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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

LAST MAIL

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DEBT DEAL ANGERS FRANCE

MITCHELL FIRE TO MAKE NEXT CONGRESS BOIL

Air Defense Now a Burning Issue.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—They may fire Col. Mitchell out of the army for not manifesting proper respect for the higher-ups of the war and navy departments; and the President's aircraft investigating committee may pronounce unsound his theory of the paramountcy of air power in national defense, but it is already apparent he has started something that the country will not hear the last of for many a day.

It is not unlikely that the question of the national aeronautical development will share with tax reduction the limelight of public interest during the approaching session of congress.

Millions of Words Coming.

That there will be further investigation of the aviation problem, a deluge of expert reports thereon and an outpouring of millions of words of discussion in the house and senate is a foregone conclusion.

Any radical change in the status of army and navy aviation, such as their unification into an independent air force, by legislation at the next session of congress seems now in the light of the situation today to be improbable. It is altogether likely, however, that the ruction started by Col. Mitchell will result in administrative changes which will enhance the importance of aviation in the army and navy and procure more liberal appropriations for its development.

President Will Act.

President Coolidge will doubtless accept as the basis of his attitude the recommendations of the board now investigating the state of our air defense. Unless he should decide to transmit a special message in sending the report of the board to congress the President will make his recommendations on this subject one of the principal features of his address to the national legislature when it convenes in December.

There will be a deluge of resolutions at the opening of congress proposing further investigation of the conditions to which Col. Mitchell's charges have directed attention. There will be proposed investigations by house committee, investigations by senate committee and investigations by joint committee.

This Inquiry May Suffice.

There will be discussion as to whether further investigation is made unnecessary by the inquiry of the President's aircraft board.

Even if congress should not be moved to launch any comprehensive inquiry of its own, the committees on appropriations, on military affairs, and on naval affairs in the course of their routine duties will go rather exhaustively into the question of better preparedness of air defense.

There will be numerous bills introduced providing for a department of aeronautics, a department of national defense, with the air force an independent unit thereof, creation of an air corps in the army and navy, and variations of these proposals. Hearings will be held on these measures and the entire question surveyed and resurveyed.

By that time Col. Mitchell may be out of the army and able to devote himself unreservedly to the tactics of legislative warfare on Capitol Hill, lending support to his proposal of a department of national defense and department of aeronautics and laying down a propaganda barrage on the members of the old line officers entrenched in the war and navy departments behind traditional precedents and precepts denying paramount importance to the airplane as a weapon.

There also will be bills to promote commercial aviation and providing for the regulation thereof, either under a bureau in the department of commerce or under an independent department of aeronautics. Secretary of Commerce Hoover favors the former, Col. Mitchell the latter treatment.

Colonel's Views Interest.

Col. Mitchell had some interesting views on commercial and civil aviation which he submitted to the aircraft board last Tuesday, but which were lost sight of in the midst of his more sensational testimony on the air defense problem.

"At the present time," Col. Mitchell said, "airplanes are no faster at distances less than five hundred miles than the existing railroad system, with the time taken to and from the average airdrome, which is usually an hour's drive outside of a city, and the

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.

British think U. S. and Britain have been "done" by French in debt negotiations.

"Do not expect too much," says British foreign secretary leaving for security parley.

Premier Painleve of France reveals secret peace terms offered in July to Riffians.

Moscow announces Russia's trade with America amounted to $58,779,736 in last six months.

Helicopter, on which Great Britain has been working secretly for three years, crashes during tests.

LOCAL.

Nurse attacked and slain in Dolton, hunt Negro moron.

Suspended deputy marshals explain to Judge Wilkerson why Druggan's trip to Sycamore jail consumed seven hours.

Miss Harriet Lowden wed to Albert F. Madlener at Sinissippi farm home of her parents.

Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt send cable telling of discoveries in Kashgar.

Dever forbids public boxing in city until spring referendum, when voters will decide whether they want it.

Gov. Small awaits Supreme court decision on interest suit as contest for nomination for United States senator grows warmer.

Policeman William Smith snuffs out lighted bomb menacing many lives and wins TRIBUNE'S $100 hero award.

Drainage board awards one contract for sewage treating plant and will award two more this week.

Shabby stranger hunted in trunk switching theft of $150,000 in diamonds.

Products exposition to show Illinois as greatest manufacturing state.

DOMESTIC.

Gale drives rescuers from ocean grave of submarine.

Mimic air raid on Wall street throws district into panic.

Beer is coming back; saloons already here, Col. Jacob Ruppert, president of Brewers' association, says.

Judge Hartwell scores Tate and his wife, convicted poisoners, as he pronounces sentence on them.

WASHINGTON.

Air defense row stirred up by Mitchell seen as burning issue for coming congress session.

F. J. Thompson, Democratic member of shipping board, resigns to fight policies of body.

Interparliamentarians pass three resolutions on international peace and law

SPORTING.

Northwestern beats out South Dakota, 14 to 7; Lewis stars.

Sixty Notre Dame players figure in 69 to 0 victory over Lombard.

Maroons plod to 9 to 0 win over game U. of Kentucky.

Nebraska Cornhuskers stop Grange and upset Illini, 14 to 0.

Wisconsin plunges and passes to 30 to 0 victory over Ames.

Rain postpones final match of women's national golf play until today.

Ted Lyons registers 21st victory of season as Sox beat Indians, 9-2.

Minnesota runs over North Dakota for 25 to 6 win.

John T. D. wins first $5,000 purse at Aurora.

Yale smashes Middlebury, 53 to 0.

Michigan forward passes way to 39 to 0 victory over Michigan State.

Cubs batter down Cards, 7 to 3, but drop into tie with Phillies for last place.

EDITORIALS.

Wisconsin, the State of Paradox; Branch Banking; The Peoria Protest; A Scientific Attack on Crime; The Commuter's Ticket; Hamilton and Hoover.

MARKETS.

Canadian wheat crop again depresses prices in local pit.

Hogs decline with large supply at the yards.

Scrutator shows how economic forces break through strait jacket of legal restraints.

Stock market turns irregular after early advance; trading close to week-end record.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Farm and Garden; Automobiles.

Rotogravure fiction magazine—"A Chronicle of Melhampton," by E. Phillips Oppenheim; "Swords East," by Achmed Abdullah; "Caravans and Cannibals," by Mary Hastings Bradley.

Picture section—Action pictures in rotogravure; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages of comics in colors.

Boy, 8, Dies of Injuries from Three Floor Fall

Thomas Hickey, 8, of 807 South Kedzie avenue, died last night at the county hospital of injuries he received earlier yesterday when he fell from the third story window of an empty house at 741 South Kedzie avenue, where he and other boys were playing.

THE CHANGING WORLD

When the "sheath gown" came out even Paris was shocked.

Today nothing in the way of women's apparel shocks anybody.

Enjoying grand opera used to mean a lot of preliminary dressing and hurrying.

Today you can enjoy it in the informal seclusion of your boudoir or hall room, as the case may be.

In a burst of generosity the U. S. gave China its boxer indemnity to be used for higher educational purposes.

Today the more highly educated the Chinese become the more resentful they are of outside interference in Chinese affairs.

WEEKS CALLS ON COOLIDGE, SILENT ON RESIGNATION

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Looking seventy-five pounds lighter than when he left the capital six months ago, Secretary of War Weeks arrived in Washington this morning and went immediately to the White House, where, with Mrs. Weeks, he was a luncheon guest of President Coolidge.

SECRETARY WEEKS

Although no announcement was made, the secretary's appearance of continued ill health makes it virtually certain that he told the President he cannot again assume active duties in the cabinet.

It is understood that they discussed his resignation, but when he left the White House he refused to talk.

Mr. Weeks does not look as well as he did a few weeks ago when he called at the summer white house.

It is considered possible that Mr. Weeks laid his resignation before President Coolidge today, but even in that case it will probbaly not be announced until a successor has been appointed. Officials close to the President predicted today that Mr. Weeks would leave the cabinet.

COMB HILLS FOR MAIL PLANE LOST SINCE THURSDAY

[Picture on page 3.]

Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 3.—[United Press.]—Confidence that Pilot Charles Ames and his missing mail plane will be found today was expressed by officials at the air field after a farmer reported he had seen the plane flying directly toward Big mountain Thursday night. Big mountain is 20 miles from here, and searching parties today are concentrating their efforts on the brush covered slopes and wooded flats of that region.

Find 2 Herrin Klansmen, Guilty of Robbery, Armed

Carbondale, Ill., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Lamont Wollard and L. Barash, alleged Herrin klansmen and former bodyguards for S. Glenn Young, klan leader slain last January, were found guilty of robbery with a gun in the Circuit court today. The penalty is from 10 years to life.

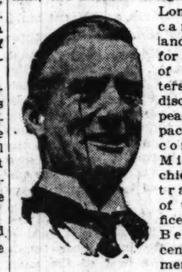
Britain and France Turn Their Clocks Back an Hour

PARIS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—France and Great Britain simultaneously set their clocks back one hour at midnight today, when daylight saving or "summer time" ends for this year.

Britons Begin Security Trip with Doubts

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign minister, left London for Locarno, Switzerland, this morning for the conference of foreign ministers which will discuss a European security pact. He was accompanied by Miles Lampson, chief of the central department of the foreign office; Sterndale Bennett of the central department, and Walford Selby, his private secretary.



AUSTIN CHAMBERLAIN.

Several golf bags were included in the baggage.

Mr. Chamberlain will be joined at Locarno by Sir Cecil Hurst, the legal expert of the foreign office.

On the railway station platform Mr. Chamberlain told THE TRIBUNE: "Wish me well, but do not expect too much."

Note Worries Britain.

This somewhat pessimistic message is explained by the fact that the British are rather worried about the effect on the French of the German verbal note accompanying the acceptance of the invitation to the conference. In this note Germany threatened to raise again the question of war guilt and the evacuation of the Cologne bridgehead. France and Great Britain hold that both these questions are entirely outside the scope of the present conference.

The British believe the German statesmen are forced to make this gesture to satisfy nationalist opinion at home, and they hope that now the matter will be dropped.

Germans Seek Colony Return.

LOCARNO, Switzerland, Oct. 3.—(AP)—With delegations en route from the various capitals for the security conference, which opens here on Monday, agitation already is in evidence regarding Germany's activities for the return of one or more of the colonies lost to her through the world war. The question has been actively discussed in the various chancelleries of Europe. Germany wants overseas territory which she can draw upon for the raw material for her industries, and takes the position that a vital element in bringing about real security is to safeguard her economical life by this means.

Sees Great Step Toward Peace.

NIMES, France, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Dealing with the possibility of Franco-German reconciliation, Premier Painleve in an address here today termed such reconciliation "the cornerstone of European civilization."

"In spite of a century-old rancor and in spite of wrongs that still cry out, such reconciliation is possible," he said, "if the two peoples can rid themselves of their tenacious distrust and believe in each other's sincerity.

"Such is the spirit in which the French governmental interpreter, in the person of our eminent foreign minister (Aristide Briand) is approaching at Locarno the boldest attempt that has been dared since the armistice to establish a real peace."

THE WEATHER.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1925.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy Sunday, probably occasional rain or thunder showers; little change in temperature; winds mostly moderate to fresh north to east.
Illinois and Indiana—Mostly unsettled Sunday, probably showers or thunder storms; not much change in temperature.
Lower Michigan—Mostly cloudy Sunday, showers probable; not much change in temperature.
Upper Michigan—Mostly cloudy Sunday; not much change in temperature.
Wisconsin—Mostly cloudy Sunday, probably showers in south portion; not much change in temperature.
Missouri—Mostly fair Sunday; cooler in south and central portions.
Iowa—Sunday partly cloudy, preceded by showers in extreme east portion.
Minnesota—Mostly cloudy Sunday, possibly showers in extreme southeast portion; not much change in temperature.
North Dakota—Mostly cloudy Sunday, probably showers tonight; not much change in temperature.
South Dakota—Mostly cloudy Sunday; not much change in temperature.
Nebraska—Sunday mostly fair.
Kansas—Mostly fair Sunday; cooler in east and south portions Sunday.
Montana—Mostly fair Sunday; not much change in temperature.
Wyoming—Mostly fair Sunday.
Upper lakes—Winds mostly north and northeast, probably becoming fresh on Michigan; most cloudy weather Sunday, with showers on Michigan and Huron.
Lower lakes—Winds mostly moderate and variable; cloudy Sunday, with occasional rain and possibly thunder showers.

WEEKLY OUTLOOK.

Region of the great lakes—Showers Tuesday or Wednesday and again at end of week; otherwise mostly fair; cool Monday, warmer Tuesday, and cooler Wednesday or Thursday.
Ohio valley and Tennessee—Showers Tuesday or Wednesday and over north portion at end of week; otherwise mostly fair; cooler Monday, warmer Tuesday, and cooler about Thursday.
Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—Showers Monday or Tuesday and again latter part of week; otherwise mostly fair; cooler Tuesday or Wednesday, warmer about Friday.

Slight Earthquake Is Felt in Quincy for 5 Seconds

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—A slight earthquake, lasting about five seconds, was experienced in Quincy last night at 7:24 o'clock.

Santa Barbara Shaken.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Oct. 3.—(AP)—A slight earthquake was felt here this afternoon. No damage was done.

NURSE SLAIN AFTER ATTACK; HUNT MORON

Crime Angers Town; Guard Negroes.

Miss Emma Bacon, a nurse on the staff of the Chicago Tuberculosis institute, was found murdered yesterday morning near her home in Dolton, Ill. She had been attacked and strangled, probably by a colored man.

One glance at the body and its surroundings indicated clearly she had fought desperately. Her clothing had been torn into shreds. Finger marks were visible on her throat. Footprints bespoke an effort on her part to flee from the attacker.

The village of Dolton, just south of Chicago, was aroused by the crime. Vengeance was vowed. Any suspect's life was said to be in great danger.

Others Are Molested.

Two young girls, Miss Minnie Proper and Miss Erma Krieger, telephone operators in Dolton, told of being accosted by a colored man Friday night at the exact spot where Miss Bacon was attacked and killed. Mrs. Helen Greenfield, 514 Grant street, Dolton, told of her narrow escape from a moron Tuesday night.

A railroad laborers' camp a mile from Dolton houses many Negroes. Police were minutely combing this camp yesterday questioning all the workers.

Arnold Sheer, 28 years old, a white man, employed as a truck driver, was taken into custody for questioning and closely guarded. He is known as a heavy drinker and is said to be demented. He knew Miss Bacon.

Took Train Home.

The last her friends know about Miss Bacon is that she was aboard an Illinois Central train which arrived at Riverdale about 9 o'clock Friday night Assuming she alighted there, she would have had a walk of one mile to her home through the dark.

Miss Bacon lived at the home of John Koehncke, 127 Kenawha avenue, Dolton. Her body was found in a vacant lot alongside a garage at 212 Kenawha avenue, two blocks from Koehncke's house. This is on a direct route from the railroad station.

Miss Bacon's father, Elijah Bacon, and her brothers live in Murrayville, Ill. She had been employed at the Chicago Tuberculosis institute, 360 North Michigan avenue, as a community nurse for the last two years, Miss Theodore Sachs, the superintendent, said. Friday afternoon Miss Bacon acted as an usher at a meeting of the nurses held in the City club, where Dr. Allen Krause of Johns Hopkins university spoke.

Boy Finds Body.

At 5:30 o'clock the meeting ended. Miss Bacon and two other nurses boarded the I. C. train at 8 o'clock, still in uniform. One of the girls rode as far as Fifty-ninth street with Miss Bacon. The next heard of her was when her body was found yesterday morning by Charles West, a 12 year old boy whose father owns the garage at 212 Kenawha avenue.

Chief of Police Fred Klaege was called. With Lieut. Robert Siter of the county highway police, he ordered a barricade erected around the vicinity until footprints could be photographed and measured.

A Mrs. Lowell, living near by, said she heard screams at 10:30 o'clock Friday night. G. R. Collinson, 145 Park street, Dolton, told of seeing an automobile which turned a corner on two wheels, stopping in the alley adjoining the lot where the body was found. He fixed the time at shortly after 9 o'clock. This suggested the possibility Miss Bacon had been forced into the automobile, attacked and killed, and the body later thrown out into the lot.

Death Due to Strangulation.

Dr. Joseph B. Springer, coroner's physician, said the girl had been attacked and that death was due to strangulation. He had numerous photographs taken of the ground and said he might later be able to add something to his conclusions.

Bloodhounds were brought from Indiana Harbor and were held at leash pending Dr. Springer's scrutiny of the ground signs. Chief Klaege ordered a roundup of all known and suspected morons. Squad No. 4 of the Chicago detective bureau was sent to help.

The only clews to the possible identity of the moron were in the stories of the Misses Proper and Krieger and of Mrs. Greenfield. The girls said they ran from a Negro Friday night about 9 o'clock and that he stopped where Miss Bacon's body was found.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Nebraska, 14; Illinois, 0.
Chicago, 9; Kentucky, 0.
Northwestern, 14; So. Dakota, 7.
Michigan, 39; Michigan State, 0.
Indiana, 31; Indiana Normal, 0.
Ohio State, 10; Ohio Wesleyan, 3.
Wisconsin, 30; Iowa State, 0.
Minnesota, 25; North Dakota, 6.
Wabash, 13; Purdue, 7.
Iowa, 26; Arkansas, 0.
Notre Dame, 69; Lombard, 0.
Yale, 53; Middlebury, 0.
Harvard, 18; Renasselaer, 6.
Princeton, 20; Amherst, 0.
Pennsylvania, 26; Swarthmore, 13.
Dartmouth, 53; Hobart, 0.
Penn State, 13; Franklin and Marshall, 0.
Lafayette, 20; Pittsburgh, 9.

[For other scores see sport section.]

Explain Long Druggan Jail Trip to Judge

[Picture on page 2.]

Deputy United States Marshals A. C. Polak and Walter Zippman, who were suspended because they were three hours late in arriving with Terry Druggan at Sheriff E. E. Crawford's lace curtain jail in Sycamore yesterday morning, voluntarily appeared before Federal Judge Wilkerson with explanations of the delay.

They told in detail of the manner in which they had been forced into a ditch near Geneva by a truck and had been obliged to walk to Geneva, where they borrowed a car to continue the overland trip to De Kalb county.

The men denied emphatically that any member of the jail party had had a single drink and attributed the charge that they had to what they called grand stand tactics of Sheriff Crawford.

Sheriff Threw Him Down, He Says.

Zippman said he was thrown to the floor of the jail corridor by Crawford and later ejected from the place by the sheriff, after a reporter had suggested to Crawford the possibilities of publicity if he were to stir up a rumpus.

Zippman said that when he, Polak and Druggan arrived at the jail, someone asked, "Where did you get the liquor?" and that Crawford then apparently proceeded on the theory that the members of the party were intoxicated.

Then, according to Zippman and Polak, they asked several witnesses to determine whether they had been drinking. It is upon the testimony of these persons that they will rely in their efforts to gain reinstatement, they said.

Up to Marshal, Says Judge.

Following the interview, Judge Wilkerson said that he considered the incident purely a disciplinary matter to be handled by Marshal Palmer E. Anderson.

Assistant United States District Attorney Byrne, who prosecuted the Cook county jail contempt case before Judge Wilkerson, held a similar view to that of the jurist and said he would not act unless an investigation by the marshal uncovered evidence of collusion among the deputies and Druggan to make a joyride of the Sycamore trip.

After the appearances before Judge Wilkerson and Mr. Byrne, Marshal Anderson issued the following statement:

"I have suspended Deputies Zippman and Polak pending investigation of the delay entailed in putting Druggan behind the bars of the Sycamore jail. I have questioned both deputies and I am making a thorough investigation of the story they tell.

"They claim that the ditching of their automobile is solely responsible for the delay.

Anderson Waits on Investigation.

"Final judgment, of course, is withheld pending investigation of every phase of the matter. Any one found to have wilfully obstructed the jailing of Druggan will, of course, suffer summary dismissal and adequate punishment."

Zippman and Polak told interviewers yesterday afternoon that they anticipate no difficulty in proving that the delay was in no way premeditated. They said they would vigorously fight dismissal, at least until they are cleared of charges they were drinking and the intimations that they had accepted gratuities from Druggan for taking him on a touring party.

They pointed out that Druggan was locked up before 11 o'clock at night, only two hours later than he would have been had the deputies taken a train. The two men said they expected to effect their reinstatement by Tuesday at the latest.

Herriot, Former Premier of France, Is Seriously Ill

LYONS, France, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Former Premier Herriot, whose ministry preceded the present Painleve government, is seriously ill at his home here, suffering from congestion of the lungs.

PARIS PAPERS OPEN FIRE ON "COMPROMISE"

Britain Feels 'Done' by Caillaux.

BY DON SKENE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Oct. 3.—While Joseph Caillaux, French finance minister, is on his way home from America with a temporary debt settlement in his pocket, the French press today fired a broadside of criticism against the result of the Washington funding negotiations.

JOSEPH CAILLAUX.

With the full details finally at hand, many of the papers which were silent during the progress of the conversations now bitterly express their dissatisfaction. Jacques Bainville, nationalist editor of La Liberte, this afternoon launched a vitriolic attack in which he pointed out that France should have expected nothing but ruin if she had studied the life of George Washington.

Wreath Didn't Net Much.

"The French mission laid a wreath at the tomb of Washington, but did not get much out of it," M. Bainville writes. "Washington, who laid many firm stones in the political structures of his country, fought against the French, who were then his enemies and he cold-bloodedly annihilated the Jumonville detachment from ambush while with English officers.

"Washington's maxims should have warned us not to wait for any affectionate move from the American nation on money affairs."

"The provisional accord which M. Caillaux is bringing back is badly viewed in all opinions," says the conservative Journal des Debats.

"A Mediocre Compromise."

"The provisional arrangement, a mediocre compromise, is received without enthusiasm," is the statement of the Paris Soir. "It has the serious fault of settling nothing."

The Figaro says the sole advantage of the debt settlement is the granting of a breathing spell.

La Presse blames the "grand pontiff, Borah, the pope of the Yankee experts and the government's protector of Berlin."

BRITAIN FEELS "DONE"

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Oct. 3. — Twenty-four hours of reflection have not served to clear or allay the bewilderment of the British politicians and economists over what exactly has happened at Washington concerning the Franco-American debt. The British press this morning reflects this bewilderment and none is willing to express an opinion.

WINSTON CHURCHILL.

One thing, however, is clear, and that is a growing conviction on all sides that Great Britain, and probably the United States, has been "done" by France. The British believe they are now committed to the tentative agreement reached by Winston Churchill, chancellors of the exchequer, and Joseph Caillaux, French finance minister, for payments beginning at £2,000,000 (roughly $10,000,000) the first year and rising to £12,500,000 ($62,500,000) after the fifth, with the condition that if an agreement less favorable to France was made in America, Great Britain's claim would be reconsidered.

Britain Gets Little.

But as France made no final settlement with America, only a temporary one, the British agreement will have to stand. The net result is that France, while paying only a trifling sum to America, will settle the British debt by the payment of £12,500,000 annually, while Great Britain is paying America £40,000,000 [$200,000,000] annually for money which, whatever the technical situation, every Briton firmly believes was borrowed to relend to France.

It is believed in London, however, that M. Caillaux will face a very sert-

ous situation in Paris on his return from America. Financial opinion does not expect that he will be able to raise any considerable loan in New York on the strength of the Washington agreement. With the failure of the internal gold refunding loan, he is faced with the necessity of getting money from somewhere to meet the French national obligations.

A further meeting with Mr. Churchill is being talked about in Paris, but nothing is known here of such an arrangement. It was understood, however, when M. Caillaux was last in London that further meetings would be necessary.

FRENCH DODGE PRINCIPAL

As evidence of the widespread interest in the negotiations between the American and French debt commissions THE TRIBUNE is in receipt of numerous letters calling attention to the fact that the five year stopgap payments agreed on, following Secretary Mellon's rejection of M. Caillaux' offers, fail to provide for any payments on the huge principal of France's debt to America.

Following is a communication typical of many received and pointing out this evasion by France of any effort to reduce the $4,200,000,000 debt:

"The temporary terms of $40,000,000 a year provide for an amount which will pay a small rate of interest only, for 62 years, and the principal will never be touched. To pay 1 per cent only requires $42,000,000 per year, 1½ per cent would require 63 millions annually, and 2½ per cent means 105 millions per annum.

"If the article by Mr. Wales correctly names the amount to be paid, we will get interest at less than 1 per cent for the first period, less than 1½ per cent for the second, and less than 2½ per cent for the last 50 years, and the principal will have vanished."

FRIENDS HONOR GEN. J. E. STUART AND WIFE TODAY

A celebration will be held today at Camp Logan, honoring Gen. James E. Stuart, a veteran of three wars, and his wife, whose fifty-fifth wedding anniversary is today. Gen. Stuart has the distinction of being the only man living who served in the civil war, the Spanish-American war, and the world war. A delegation called yesterday at his home at 3144 West Monroe street to escort him and his wife to the camp.

Gen. Stuart was appointed chief postal inspector by President Hayes in 1877, and served for forty years in that capacity, through the administrations of all succeeding Presidents down to and including Wilson. At the request of Gov. Lowden he organized the Illinois 11th infantry during the world war and served as its commander in this country until the armistice.

The golden wedding anniversary of Gen. and Mrs. Stuart, five years ago, was made the occasion of a gala celebration by their hundreds of friends, including many of the leading men of the country.

CROWN PRINCE TO HONOR IRONCLAD SHIP INVENTOR

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf and the crown princess have accepted an invitation from the John Ericsson memorial committee to attend the unveiling of a memorial at Washington to John Ericsson, the inventor, in May, 1926.

CROWN PRINCE GUSTAF ADOLF. [P. and A. Photo.]

[John Ericsson, born in Sweden in 1803, was the designer of the ironclad Monitor, of civil war fame, and one of the inventors of the screw propeller for steamships. He came to New York in 1839, was naturalized as an American citizen, and died in New York in 1889.]

COOK TO THREE BRITISH RULERS DIES IN LONDON

[Copyright: 1925: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Deluca, "Monarch of the British kitchen," who cooked for three English rulers—Queen Victoria, King Edward, and King George—is dead. He was one of the most accomplished chefs of his time, spending the last fifteen years of his life as chief to Lord Iveagh.

"While King Edward was an epicure, and liked dishes cooked just so, he was not in the least extravagant nor fussy about his food," said Mrs. Deluca today. "My husband said that English cooking was in its infancy, and that it is rapidly becoming the finest in the world. While he thought English wives were the best in the world, he felt that they did not take enough trouble with their cooking."

Deluca came to London from Naples forty years ago, and obtained a position as chef to Queen Victoria in St. James palace.

FIELD MUSEUM'S INITIAL LECTURE DRAWS THRONG

More than a thousand persons attended the opening lecture yesterday of the forty-fourth free lecture course on science and travel in James Simpson theater at Field museum. Prof. Elmer S. Riggs, assistant curator of paleontology at the museum, was the speaker. His subject, "Hunting the Extinct Animals of Patagonia," was illustrated with colored slides. The attendance indicated the increasing popularity of the courses, being considerably larger than the average of last year's lectures.

Capt. Kilroy Harris of Cleveland will talk on "The Australian Bush" on Oct. 10, the next lecture of the series. George P. Morse Jr. will be the speaker the following Saturday on the subject, "Wild Animals in Captivity."

Los Angeles Adds 25,000 More to Its Population

Venice, Cal., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Los Angeles added 27,000 acres to its area and 25,000 people to its population when the citizens of this seaside city voted to annex it to the metropolis. Complete unofficial returns from the city's ten consolidated precincts gave 3,130 votes for annexation and 2,215 against.

PAINLEVE BARES TERMS OF PEACE OFFERED TO MOOR

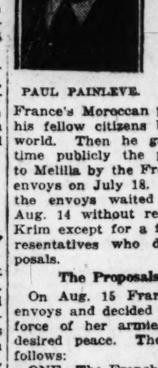
Denied Independence, but Granted Autonomy.

BY DON SKENE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Oct. 3.—Premier Painleve today revealed the secret peace terms which France and Spain offered to Abd-el Krim, leader of the Riffian forces, in July. He said Krim's refusal to accept the terms is forcing France to fight with all her strength until there is a "real and just peace" in Morocco.



PAUL PAINLEVE.

Speaking at a memorial ceremony at Nantes the French premier declared he wanted to explain France's Moroccan policy not only to his fellow citizens but to the whole world. Then he gave for the first time publicly the peace terms sent to Melilla by the French and Spanish envoys on July 18. M. Painleve said the envoys waited at Melilla until Aug. 14 without response by Abd-el Krim except for a few unofficial representatives who declined the proposals.

The Proposals for Peace.

On Aug. 15 France withdrew the envoys and decided to use the fullest force of her armies to enforce the desired peace. The terms were as follows:

ONE—The French and Spanish governments agreed to grant the Riff tribes entire autonomy in keeping with the international treaties.

TWO—The two governments agreed to open without delay negotiations jointly for the reëstablishment of peace and the enforcement of a new régime.

Under these two special headings France and Spain offered essential terms as follows:

ONE—Reciprocal exchange of prisoners.

TWO—Complete reciprocal amnesty dating from Jan. 1, 1921.

THREE—Definition of the autonomy régime.

Promised Commercial Liberty.

FOUR—Determination of the territory under the jurisdiction of this autonomy régime.

FIVE—The number of police effectives necessary in order to assure order and security.

SIX—Commercial liberty to be recognized in the above territory in a measure compatible with the international treaties and notably with regard to international customs stipulations.

SEVEN—Traffic in arms and munitions to be forbidden.

EIGHT—Designation of a strip of coast line to be peaceably occupied by Spain after the cessation of hostilities.

Could Not Grant Independence.

M. Painleve admitted he was asked what the difference was between granting the Riff autonomy or independence.

"Don't forget, first of all, that independence could not be granted the Riff without the redoubtable Moroccan question being reopened with all its perils for the nations of Europe," he suggested, obviously referring to the Ajdir incident involving Joseph Caillaux and the former Kaiser William which nearly caused a European war.

"No nation interested in the Mediterranean could tolerate the Riff independence which would make the country a colony for world adventurers and for France that would be fatal," he continued.

Will Push War.

After relating how the French and Spanish envoys waited in vain at Melilla for three weeks without Krim's official acceptance of discussion of the terms, he said:

"We shall pursue without weakness the necessary effort to establish in Morocco an efficacious and fair peace in which there will be neither oppressors nor oppressed. That is the only way France can guard herself against the peril of tomorrow."

French Make New Advance.

FEZ, French Morocco, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The French today continued their advance toward Ajdir, moving northward from the village of Tizoutite without encountering serious resistance from the Riffians. The French and Spanish outposts in that sector now are less than 25 miles apart.

WORLD SPANNING PLANE CHICAGO IN MUSEUM BERTH

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—The flagship Chicago of the army world flight soon will form a permanent exhibit in the aircraft building of the National museum in Washington.

The plane is due to arrive here early in November from McCook field, Dayton, O., where it has been since last November, awaiting final disposition.

A decision to place the plane on exhibit in Washington was reached two months ago, but delays have taken place in preparations for the shipment of the famous flagship.

Rescue Pair Adrift Two Days on the Salton Sea

Brawley, Cal., Oct. 3.—(AP)—M. D. Shuler and L. Wilson, both of Los Angeles, were rescued in a drifting boat far out on the Salton sea, the great brackish water lake of Imperial valley. The men were too weak to move, through lack of food and water. They had been adrift two days.

Stephen Ronan, Noted Irish Jurist, Is Dead

DUBLIN, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Stephen Ronan, who until the formation of the Irish Free State was lord justice of appeal and privy councillor, is dead. He was reputed to be one of the most brilliant Irish lawyers of his generation. He was born in 1848.

DISCIPLINED FOR DRUGGAN'S DELAY

Albert C. Polak (left) and Walter Zippman, deputy United States marshals, suspended because of long time required to take beer baron to Sycamore jail. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CABLE DESCRIBES ANIMAL HUNTING OF ROOSEVELTS

Many Rare Specimens Are Secured.

Tales of the goltered gazelle, the Tian Shan sheep, the Asiatic bear and the Siberian roe have started to come out of the Tian Shan mountains from Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt, there on the James Simpson expedition for the Field Museum of Natural History, D. C. Davies, the director of the institution, said yesterday.

The cable received yesterday from the colonel, son of his late big game hunting father, came from Kashgar, via the Peshawar (India) radio, Mr. Davies announced. It stated that the Roosevelts arrived at Kashgar on Sept. 28, and that they were laden with all manner of rare specimens, including 600 birds and small mammal skins.

Start New Hunts.

Among other things, the cable stated that the party is now entering the Pamirs to hunt the rare ovis Poli, the Marco Polo sheep, which is the most interesting objective of the trip.

The information said that the Roosevelts, traveling light and fast with a small party, will dash on into the Pamirs, while the heavier safari of the expedition, led by George K. Cherrie, ornithologist and explorer, will bring the collections already made back. This latter party, it was stated, will come out of the region through Russia, along the Caspian sea, making further collections as it goes along.

The Roosevelts, after the Pamirs trip, will return to India by way of the Hunza Pass, by courtesy of the viceroy of India, Sir John Wood. Mr. Davies told of some of the rare specimens so far obtained.

Describes Goltered Gazell.

"The goltered gazell, so called because of its enlarged larynx, is a beautiful animal," he said. "They live in herds on the plains of Turkestan. They have a white face, are bright buff in color, with a white belly and black tail.

"Asiatic bears are brown, related to the big, fish-eating bears of Alaska. They are a little bigger than the grizzly. The Siberian roe is a handsome and delicately formed deer, bright reddish in the summer and grey in the winter."

15 Commercial Airplanes Reach Columbus, O., Safely

Columbus, O., Oct. 3. — [United Press.]—Fifteen planes of the commercial reliability tour landed safely at Norton field here at 3 o'clock this afternoon. One plane remained at St. Louis and another came down without mishap between St. Louis and Indianapolis. The planes will hop off at 9 a. m. tomorrow for Cleveland.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived At	From
Pittsburgh ..... New York	Antwerp
Paris ..... Havre	New York
Homeric ..... Cherbourg	New York
Zeeland ..... Plymouth	New York
Stuttgart ..... Cherbourg	New York
Nordic ..... Sydney	San Francisco
Sailed From	**To**
Belgenland ..... Cherbourg	New York
Orduna ..... South'pton	New York
Republic ..... Cherbourg	New York
Mauretania ..... South'pton	New York
Aurania ..... Liverpool	Montreal
Montcalm ..... Liverpool	Montreal
Pres. Hayes ..... Colombo	Marseilles
Carmania ..... Liverpool	New York
France ..... New York	Havre
G. Washington ..... New York	Boston
Majestic ..... New York	Southampton
Leviathan ..... New York	Southampton
Olbia ..... New York	Southampton
Scythia ..... New York	Liverpool
Celtic ..... New York	Liverpool
Volendam ..... New York	Rotterdam
Duilio ..... New York	Naples
Tuscania ..... New York	Glasgow
Vauban ..... New York	Buenos Aires
Caronia ..... New York	London

DEAFNESS IS NOW CONQUERED.

Science Aids Thousands.

Some folks imagine that deafness is merely a personal annoyance. But it's far more than that. It ruins the disposition. Upsets the nerves. And taxes the health.

Now science has proven it is needless to remain deaf. A remarkable little personal hearing aid has been perfected by a group of New York scientists. Immediately restores good hearing even to the poorest ears. Results are immediate—there is no waiting—no delay—no danger. You hear at once—clearly, distinctly, naturally.

The inventors are so sure you will be elated with this wonderful little discovery that they offer to send it to you without a string of any kind—for ten days' free trial. No red tape—no deposit—no C. O. D.'s of any kind. To take advantage of this liberal trial offer, simply write to the Dictograph Products Corporation, 1230 Lytton Bldg., Chicago, Ill. In justice to yourself, please do this now.

If you have lost hope through other methods, we are even more anxious to have you try this remarkable little invention. For it will not fail you; and there is nothing for you to lose. Simply send name and address now.—Adv.

William C. Beary, De Kalb county deputy sheriff (left), escorting Chicago beer millionaire to quarters in lace curtain jail. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

JUDGE LASHES TATE AND WIFE AT SENTENCING

Lucky to Escape the Noose, He Says.

Marion, Ill., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Characterizing their alleged crime as the "vilest murder" he had ever heard of, Circuit Court Judge D. T. Hartwell today passed formal sentence on Robert Tate and his wife, Ruby Tate, found guilty by a jury last Sunday of the poison slaying of Joseph Herrington, her first husband. Tate will serve 30 years at Chester and Mrs. Tate 20 years at Joliet, the terms fixed by the jury.

Would Have Hanged in England.

Judge Hartwell told the defendants that if they had committed the crime charged in England, they would have both been hanged long ago. The evidence showed Herrington had been fed enough poison in his food to have killed thirty persons.

"If you committed this murder," he said, "it is the most low down, sneaking, vilest, worst murder I ever heard of, and you are extremely lucky."

Will Oppose Paroles.

"You," he told Tate, "didn't fight like a man. You sneaked in on a defenseless man. You have had mercy extended to you, when you extended no mercy."

Judge Hartwell intimated he would oppose any efforts to obtain paroles before completion of their sentences.

Neither defendant had any comment to make and neither showed any emotion. They will be taken to prison next week.

Illinois Cornhusking to Get Under Way Next Week

Paris, Ill., Oct. 3.—Within the next week corn husking will be in progress throughout southeastern Illinois. It is believed there will be more than an average yield.

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BEG YOUR PARDON!

Garland Grange, brother of "Red" Grange, captain of the University of Illinois football team, has been injured in practice and has withdrawn from college since a picture in the rotogravure section, under the caption "And Now There Are Two Granges," was published. The famous "Red" is still in the lineup, however.

SEPT. BUILDING PERMITS VALUED AT $20,555,200

Permits for the erection of 1,317 new buildings—residences, apartment buildings, hotels, and commercial structures—valued at $20,555,200, were issued during September, according to Chief Plan Examiner Edward H. Nordlie's report to Building Commissioner Frank Doherty yesterday. The report indicates that building activities during September slumped a bit from the record set in August, when 1,419 new buildings were authorized. In September, 1924, a total of 1,339 permits were issued.

Including the 1,890 flats and 775 residences begun in September, a total of 39,517 new homes have been made available since the first of the year, Mr. Nordlie reported. A comparison of last month's record with that of the previous month and the same period last year follows:

	Sept., 1925.	Aug., 1925.	Sept., 1924.
Resid.	775	814	714
Apts.	335	357	436
Indus.	139	169	141
Miscel.	78	79	48
Total	1,317	1,419	1,339
Value	$20,555,200	$31,050,700	$20,228,300

Auction Sale

By Order of Owner

Thursday, Oct. 8, at 11 A. M.

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1541-43 Belmont Av.

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Choice collection, all will bloom next Spring, are 2 years old and healthy, having from 3 to 15 eyes which will produce an equal number of blooms in Spring. My price is 75c each. Others want 75c for plants less than half this size, which will be 3-year blooming.

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HARRIET LOWDEN WEDS MADLENER AT SINISSIPPI

Notables of Society Are Guests at Ceremony.

Miss Harriet Elisabeth Lowden, daughter of former Gov. and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, was married yesterday to Albert F. Madlener Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Madlener of 4 West Burton place, at Sinissippi Farm, the Oregon, Ill., home of the Lowdens.

Many notables in social and national affairs attended the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Shannon of the Fourth Presbyterian church of Chicago.

Sister Is Maid of Honor.

Miss Lowden's maid of honor was her sister, Miss Florence Lowden. Mr. Madlener was attended by Henry Bartholomay. Others in the wedding party included the bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Keays, Miss Elsa Bartholomay, Miss Louise Mitchell, Miss Margaret Andrews, Miss Margaret MacMillin, and Miss Frances Stebbins.

The ushers were William Madlener, Otto Madlener, Pullman Lowden, Paul McBride, Ralph Isham, John B. Drake Jr., and William Drake.

Receptions Precede Ceremony.

The ceremony was the culmination of a round of gay ante-nuptial receptions given by Mr. and Mrs. Lowden during the past several days. Friday evening their guests were entertained at a barn dance.

After the wedding a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Madlener will go abroad on their honeymoon.

NOEL SHAMMING, STATE CONTENDS IN SANITY INQUIRY

New York, Oct. 3.—[Special.]—With a final charge that the prisoner was shamming in his courtroom pose of indifference, Assistant Prosecutor J. Victor D'Aloia brought to an end today the sanity hearing in Newark of Harrison W. Noel, youthful kidnaper and slayer. The prosecutor demanded that the prisoner be brought before a jury and given the death penalty.

Judge Caffrey will determine whether Noel is sane enough to be put on trial, it is expected, early next week.

Merritt Lane, chief defense counsel, in closing, ridiculed the idea that punishing Noel would deter others mentally diseased.

"The sick brain loves to dwell on doing things others have not been able to do," he said. "Noel, himself, has carefully explained that Loeb and Leopold failed because they lost a pair of spectacles. The publicity of a trial would only increase the number of kidnapings."

EXPLAINS HIGH COST OF DYING TO MORTICIANS

Grim and melancholy were the statistics made public yesterday in an address by Le Roy C. Dunn of Des Moines, Ia., before the National Selected Morticians in convention at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

"There are 1,680,000 funerals in the United States each year," said Mr. Dunn. "The cost of these—figuring conservatively at $200 each—is $336,000,000. There are 89,000 cemeteries of varying sizes in the country.

"And I might mention in passing that 160,000,000 feet of lumber is used annually in the making of caskets. The depletions of our native stock of hard woods is creating a serious problem in the coffin industry. This is one of the things which has contributed to the high cost of dying."

Jack Mathews of Lincoln, Neb., was elected president of the morticians' organization. Allen Street, of Oklahoma City was chosen vice president, and Fred M. Wilbur of Marshalltown, Ia., was elected secretary.

Ulster Bars Australian Archbishop from Country

BELFAST, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Ulster government has decided not to allow Archbishop Daniel J. Mannix of Melbourne, Australia, to enter Ulster territory. The Archbishop, now in Dublin, was scheduled to speak in Belfast Thursday. The government decided that he should be classed with Eamon de Valera and other noted Irish Republicans who are barred from Northern Ireland.

RECALL CASE OF FORMER SHERIFF FINED FOR CONTEMPT

Former Sheriff Christian Strassheim was fined $500 for contempt by the Illinois Supreme court sixteen years ago in a case which yesterday was recalled by lawyers as somewhat parallel to the Druggan-Lake contempt trial now pending before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

Strassheim was held guilty of a failure to serve promptly a court order commanding him to arrest Abner Smith, a former Circuit judge accused of wrecking the Bank of America, and to place Smith in the penitentiary.

Coincidentally, Christian Strassheim is an uncle of Fred Strassheim, the assistant jail superintendent named by Terry Druggan as one of half a dozen of his jailers who accepted bribes for favors.

Sheriff Strassheim was fortified by a telegram from the then governor, Charles S. Deneen, now senator from Illinois, which directed him to delay arresting Smith, who was conducting a strange plea to win a pardon before entering upon his prison sentence. But the Supreme court held even the governor's request to be insufficient.

The Smith-Strassheim case is different from the Druggan case in that Sheriff Strassheim was fully advised and acted on his own volition. Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman, his lawyers hold, had no credible knowledge of the state of affairs and the bribes at the jail.

WILBUR DEFIES CRITICS AS PLANE SHIP IS LAUNCHED

Lexington Refutes Charges, He Says.

Quincy, Mass., Oct. 3.—[United Press.]—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur in an address at the launching of the airplane carrier Lexington here today, scored critics of the navy who have condemned it as "hidebound with conservatism," and cited construction of the Lexington as evidence of the navy's keeping pace with progress.

At the ceremony, Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics, reiterated his opposition to separation of naval aviation from complete naval control.

More Than a Ship.

Declaring that the Lexington "is more than a ship; it is a monument to faith, to hope and to progress," Wilbur said:

"Every blow of the hammer used in her construction gives vocal protest to the unthinking declaration that the American navy is hidebound with conservatism and immovably anchored by barnacled encrusted chains to things of the past.

"This monument is a witness bearing silent testimony to the belief of the men and officers of the American navy in the use of aircraft for national defense."

Good for 40 Years.

Disagreeing with the accepted idea that the life of a capital ship is twenty years, Wilbur said the Lexington should be as good a ship at the end of forty years as now, "but no man can predict what forty years of development can bring!"

Moffett said the navy "viewed with great alarm," an attempt to deprive the navy of independent control of her aviation, because a fundamental principle of naval operation is that aviation must be an integral part of the fleet. He lauded the naval air force as "unexcelled in quality of personnel and material, by any other nation."

U. S. Gives Road Building Tips at Pan-American Meet

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 3.—The first Pan-American highway conference opened here today when delegates from fifteen American republics began discussion of the best means to construct roads in the countries represented. The United States delegates are expected to contribute the most helpful suggestions in view of their greater experience. M. H. Rice, head of the American delegation, said one of the most valuable American contributions would be an explanation of the lessons in the many mistakes in building permanent highways.

Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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SECRETLY BUILT HELICOPTER OF BRITAIN CRASHES

Cost Many Thousands and 3 Years of Work.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Great Britain's secret helicopter crashed yesterday during an experimental flight in a closely guarded field near the military test grounds at Aldershot. Only the inventor, Louis Brennan, and a small group of air ministry officials witnessed the flight and fall.

LOUIS BRENNAN.

A special corps of engineers has been working for three years in the closest secrecy to perfect a heavier than air machine capable of remaining stationary at any altitude—a feat which is considered the next great step in aviation.

Rises a Few Feet.

The helicopter was taken from its shed yesterday, after a wide cordon of guards had isolated the field at Farnborough. Piloted by an engineer, R. Graham, the machine rose a few feet from the ground and then slid sidewise through the air, hitting the earth before the pilot could stop the engine. The wings were badly smashed and the body of the car was staved in. The helicopter was immediately rushed back to the construction shed where repairs are now being made with the same deep secrecy as before.

Mr. Brennan, the inventor of the helicopter, is a native of Ireland, and is now more than 70 years old. In 1880 he made a fortune of $500,000 when the British government bought the rights to the Brennan torpedo. He also invented the monorail. During the last five years Mr. Brennan has been attempting to conquer the ill-starred principle of hovering in midair.

Thousands of pounds have been spent and every facility has been given him by the government to enable him to arrive first at what is considered by air experts as the most important secret which science has yet to wrestle from nature with regard to the art of flying.

How Plans Were Hidden.

The extent to which the work on the helicopter has been kept secret may be judged from the fact that the draftsmen engaged in designing the machine are each allowed to see nothing more than the small section on which they were immediately engaged. Working on the same system in the construction, each part of the machine was given to a different machine shop so that the actual building was distributed all over England in order not to give any workman a chance to discover what the whole helicopter was like.

The value of the perfected helicopter is estimated as tremendous from the viewpoint of military and naval flying. A machine capable of prolonged hovering as well as of rapid vertical flight would be immensely useful for artillery control, bombing, submarine defense and naval attack. The British government is determined to guard Mr. Brennan's attempt thoroughly and not to permit observers of other governments to discover what is being done at Aldershot.

HUNT EX-SPEAKER OF BADGER HOUSE AS EMBEZZLER

Madison, Wis., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—That John L. Dahl, speaker of the Wisconsin assembly in the 1923 session and a former leading Progressive, is a fugitive from justice was learned today when C. E. Soderberg, district attorney of Barron county, announced that he has held a warrant for embezzlement against Dahl since July 24.

The warrant charges embezzlement of $6,000. The complainant is Andrew Haugsbo, of Minneapolis, formerly a resident of Dahl's home town, Rice Lake. Dahl left Rice Lake about a year ago, but was known to be in the state of Washington up to five months ago. The search has now swung to Canada.

Dahl was a leader in Progressive politics for several years. He was speaker of the state assembly in 1923. He is a graduate of the law school of the University of Wisconsin and was elected district attorney of Barron county in 1919. He served until 1920, when he was elected to the assembly. He was reelected in 1922. During the 1925 session he came into prominence as a leader of the anti-Blaine Progressive group. After the close of the 1923 session Dahl retired from politics.

Bank President, Quick on the Draw, Routs Outlaw

Danville, Ind., Oct. 3.—An attempt to hold up the Danville State bank was frustrated today by the bank president, Oliver M. Piersol. An outlaw entered during the night and hid until Raymond Pearcy, assistant cashier appeared at 8 a. m. The bandit handcuffed him and forced him to lie on the floor in a rear room. Fifteen minutes later H. M. Powell, cashier, was given the same treatment.

Shortly thereafter, President Piersol arrived and was ordered to open the vault. Piersol suddenly drew his own gun and fired. The bandit fled.

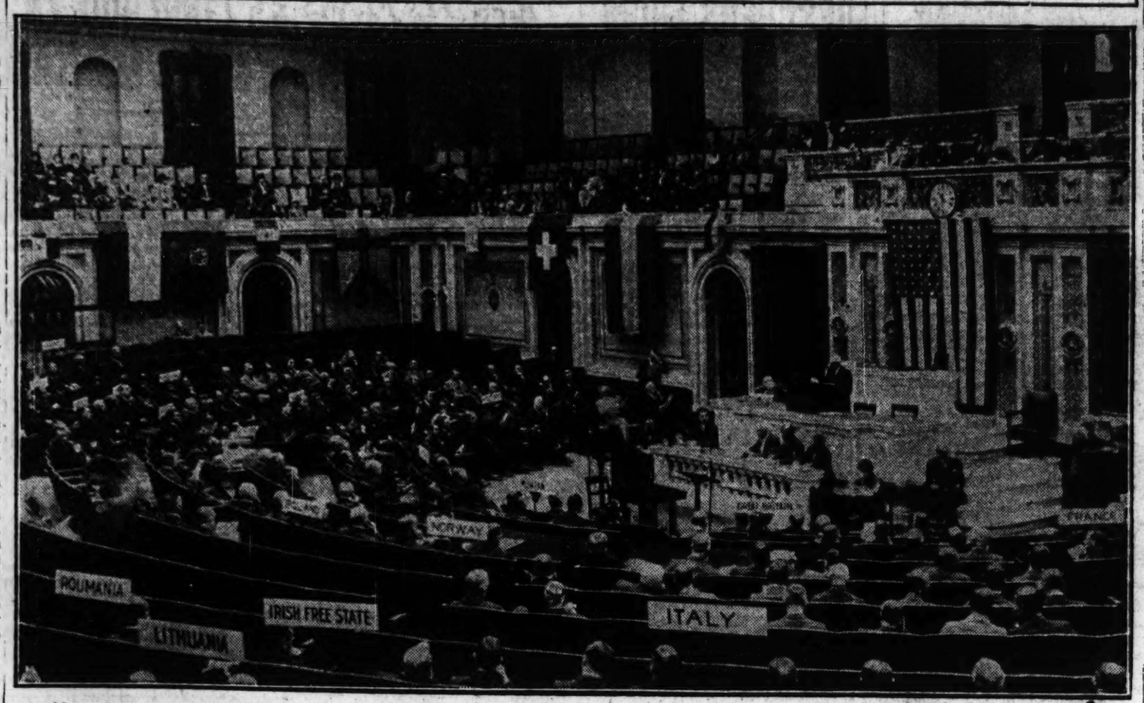
$50,000 Blaze Destroys Altamont Storage Plant

Altamont, Ill., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—The cold storage plant of Wilson & Co., buyers of poultry and eggs, and warehouse No. 1 of the Altamont manufacturing company, manufacturers of egg cases, poultry coops, and crates, were destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is estimated at $50,000.

BRANCH MANAGER SENTENCED.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Archer F. Kaup, former manager of a branch of the Windsor Savings and Loan company, was today sentenced to four years in penitentiary on a charge of embezzlement.

KELLOGG ADDRESSES INTERPARLIAMENTARIANS



About 400 men and women, members of lawmaking bodies from 32 nations, were in the national house of representatives when the Interparliamentary union opened its sessions Oct. 1. Secretary of State Kellogg welcomed the delegates in an opening address.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

BEER ON WAY, SALOONS HERE, RUPPERT SAYS

Sees Public Demand to End Farce.

New York, Oct. 3.—[Special.]—There is no question about it. Beer is coming back. As for saloons—are they coming back? Why, they're back already; in fact, they never did leave. So thinks Col. Jacob Ruppert, recently elected president of the United States Brewers' association.

"Look over there at that store," he pointed from a window in his office. "That's a saloon. See that building on the other side? That's a saloon. I can show you hundreds of them and you know it."

Then he went on to make the following charges and predictions:

Reputable brewers today are being watched by government officials as if they were criminals.

Home Brew No Good.

It is virtually impossible to make a home brewed beer, or a home distilled whisky, fit to drink. Col. Ruppert has tasted the results and says he knows.

Under prohibition America is becoming a nation of whisky drinkers.

The public is sick of this lawlessness.

The law will be modified by congress because of public opinion.

Enforcement? Absolutely impossible.

"I swear to you that people cannot make good stuff," Mr. Ruppert added. "Why, we brewers hear about some friend of ours who has made something he says is great. Well, we'd like to know how he makes it. If we had the secret it would save us a lot of money. I've tested this stuff called great and if we had sold it before prohibition we would have been arrested.

Beer vs. Coffee to a Decision.

"Beer is good for you. I have been a beer drinker since I was able to walk. I've had gallons. Now I'll do this with you. For every cup of coffee you drink I'll drink a glass of beer and we'll see who lives the longest."

And Col. Ruppert, who, in all fairness, it must be said, appeared very healthy, squared his shoulders.

"Bootleggers? Naturally they're the fellows who want prohibition to stay. And can you blame them? Look at the profits. Before prohibition a barrel of beer sold for $6. Now it brings $40.

"We're making near beer here, taking the alcohol out of the real stuff. Would I take a bottle of the real stuff home with me? No, sir, not for all New York would I take that chance."

REVERSE LYLE'S BAIL; HE ISSUES NEW WARRANTS

Recently arrested as extortioners, Daniel Dennehey, 4844 West Madison street and David Creeley, 4226 Kenmore avenue, held in bond of $85,000 each by Judge John H. Lyle, obtained their liberty yesterday on lower bail set by Superior Judge Emmanuel Eller. As they left the county jail, however, Sergts. Michael Phelan and Edward Webber pounced on them and re-arrested them on new warrants charging conspiracy to extort, issued by Judge Lyle.

Dennehey and Creeley, both with long records as confidence men, got $700 from John F. Ziska, 1300 Hood avenue, president of the American Wire Products company. They threatened to expose him for a serious crime which he had never committed.

After Judge Lyle had set the high bonds, the accused took habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Eller, who fixed bail for Dennehey at $15,000 and for Creeley at $5,000. When Judge Lyle heard about this he issued the new warrants, which cover the same offense.

E. M. Marble Leaves Most of $325,000 Estate to Son

Most of the $325,000 estate of the late Edward M. Marble, one of the founders of the Reuben and Marble Manufacturing company, will go to the son, Eugene C. Marble, 664 Lincoln avenue, Winnetka, according to the will filed yesterday.

Retired Attorney Dies in Oak Park "L" Station

H. J. Sharpe, 70 years old, a retired attorney, died yesterday of heart disease in the Oak Park avenue "L" station. He lived at 911 Washington boulevard, Oak Park. The body was taken to 134 North Oak Park avenue.

BLOOMINGTON PAPER WINS NATIONAL PRIZE FOR THE BEST MAKEUP

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 3.—(AP)—From among 200 newspapers, the Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph was today selected as the first national prize winner for its first page makeup. The awards were approved by the 60th annual convention of the Illinois Press association, which ended today.

Second place went to the Janesville, Wis., Gazette, and third place to the Moline, Ill., Dispatch. The Moline Dispatch also won first place in the state contest.

Weekly paper prize winners in the national contest were: Bemidja, Minn., Sentinel, first, and Centerville, Md., Observer, second.

W. J. Smith of Waukegan, Ill., was elected president; H. G. Fell of White Hall, first vice president; A. L. Bowen of Springfield, second vice president, and H. L. Williamson, also of Springfield, executive secretary.

BISHOP AGAINST CUTTING OBEY IN MARRIAGE RITE

"Marriage has come to be looked upon as a contract between two persons which may be dissolved at will. The attempt to remove the word 'obey' from the service is merely an attempt to satisfy the modern ideas of marriage," the Rt. Rev. Sheldon M. Griswold, suffragan Episcopal bishop of Chicago, declared in a statement he issued yesterday, wherein he differs with views expressed by Bishop B. P. Anderson.

"I am opposed to any tendency toward acquiescence in such an attitude," Bishop Griswold's statement said. "God created man and made him the head of the family, and he should always remain such. The word 'obey' is applied to too many petty and unimportant things rather than fundamental and important questions of governing the family. I believe it was put there for a definite purpose—that of designating the man as the head of the family."

COOLIDGE TRAIN TO OMAHA GOING VIA ST. LOUIS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—President Coolidge will not travel through Chicago on his way to Omaha, Neb., where he addresses the national convention of the American Legion next Tuesday morning. The Presidential train will leave Washington tomorrow evening and will be routed by way of St. Louis.

After speaking in the morning the President will review the parade in the afternoon and then immediately return to the national capital. He will travel on a train scheduled as the second section of the regular train to St. Louis.

Hold Two in $20,000 Bonds on $45 Robbery Charge

Judge John Richardson in the Chicago avenue court yesterday held Oscar Viverito, 1317 Vine street, and Frank Rizzo, 429 Sullivan street, to the grand jury in bonds of $20,000 each. It is charged they robbed Jack Pierce, 1244 North Dearborn street, of $45. Pierce told the court that Italian friends of the defendants threatened him in an effort to keep him from testifying against them.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE AND LAW GIVEN UNION O. K.

Lawmakers Turn to Disarmament.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Interparliamentary union, in a resolution adopted tonight, indorsed the efforts of the league of nations and the Pan-American union to codiff international laws and called for a general and constructive plan for codification.

The conference also adopted a resolution providing for "a declaration of rights and duties of nations" and another directing a study to prevent wars of aggression.

To Discuss Armaments.

The resolutions were adopted after three days of discussion of the subjects and cleared the way for the conference to consider at its next session on Monday the question of reduction of armaments.

The resolution on codification of international laws was drafted by Elihu Root, whose paper on the subject had been read earlier in the day by Representative Theodore Burton of Ohio. It expressed appreciation fo rthe work of the league of nations and the Pan-American union on codification and urged "a general and constructive plan for such codification, with a view to defining the fundamental conditions of the régime of peace to be instituted between the nations." It also would provide a plan for the juridical settlement of disputes "which constitute a threat to that régime and to the application, if necessary, of methods of execution and of sanction."

Belgian Reports Resolution.

The second resolution, reported by Senator H. La Fontaine of the Belgian group, provided for "a declaration of rights and duties of nations" which would "prove a powerful factor in promoting amongst them, the sense of order, of international justice, and of responsibility."

It requested the commitee for the study of juridical questions "to prepare a draft declaration which could be submitted to an ensuing conference of nations" and which would take into account "economic conditions guaranteeing the rights of nations' existence."

V. V. Pella of the Roumanian group itroduced the third resolution which would create a permanent committee of the committee on juridical questions "to undertake the study of all the social, political, economic, and moral causes of wars of aggression and to find practical solutions for the prevention of that crime" and to "draw up a preliminary draft of an international legal code."

HARSH QUESTION ROUTS BAD MEN AND SAVES $900

Hard boiled bandits they were as they entered the Illinois Duster company at 1944 Webster avenue, revolvers in hands. But when E. W. Swanson, the manager, said in a harsh tone, "Wadyawant?" and looked at them sharply, both dropped their revolvers and left behind them the $900 pay roll which had just arrived from the bank. About the same time three of a different type robbed the Belden Cabinet company, 2241 Knox avenue, of $795 and escaped in an automobile owned by August Anderson, one of the owner, parked in front of the plant.

REGENTS PUTTING "NO" ON ROCKEFELLER GIFT FACE ALUMNI DRAWING

Madison, Wis., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Names of University of Wisconsin regents and faculty members who will be called before a special alumni committee in its investigation of the regents' refusal of gifts from incorporated educational foundations were announced today.

The special committee of nine Wisconsin alumni today selected Judge Oscar Hallam, St. Paul, chairman, and Harry Adams, Beloit, secretary.

The committee summoned Regents Daniel Grady of Portage, who sponsored refusal of a gift from the General Education board, a Rockefeiler institution, and Theodore Kronshage of Milwaukee, who favored acceptance.

Others to appear are M. B. Olbricht, Madison regent; Charles R. Bardeer, dean of the medical school; Prof. C. K. Leith, geology; Dr. J. S. Evans, state general hospital, and Prof. O. S. Slichter, dean of the graduate school.

SEPTEMBER BIG FREIGHT MONTH FOR SOO LOCKS

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—A total of 10,903,716 tons of freight, largely iron ore, passed through the locks during September, as compared with 9,661,120 tons in September, 1924.

A slight decrease in grain shipments is noted, though wheat shipments have doubled, 40,000,000 bushels of wheat being registered as compared with 19,000,000 bushels last year. There was a slight decrease in copper shipments noted but other commodities eastbound show a gain.

In the westbound shipments of coal there was a decrease in both anthracite and soft coal. Iron ore shows an increase of 19,000 tons. Other commodities remain about the same with slight increases noted in salt and manufactured iron and steel shipments and a decrease in stone.

PIGGLY-WIGGLY PINK PALACE IS SOLD AT AUCTION

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Cla-Le-Clare, planned by Clarence Saunders as a "million dollar" country estate, with its partially completed "pink palace" passed over the auction block today to a syndicate of Memphis men to be subdivided into building lots.

The property, estimated to represent a cost of more than $800,000, was bid in for $343,000. The sale was made to satisfy creditors who filed claims in bankruptcy proceedings.

Saunders planned the palatial country home while at the head of Piggly-Wiggly.

Madame Caubert de Clery, Art Institute Teacher, Dies

Madame Caubert de Clery, for many years an instructor in costume design and drapery at the Art institute, died yesterday at her home, 642 North Dearborn street. Madame De Clery was born and educated in Paris. When the Art institute school enlarged its activities a number of years ago she was appointed a member of the faculty.

INTEREST SUIT DECISION NEARS; SMALL ANXIOUS

Senate Primary Contest Grows Warmer.

BY PARKE BROWN.

When the Illinois Supreme court meets for its October term next Tuesday it will have in its hands not only the usual scales of justice but also some of the political dice that have been flopping around so strangely in the last few weeks.

On its docket is the famous Small case, the suit for the recovery of nearly $1,000,000 of interest paid on state funds, but never turned in to the state coffers, while the present governor, Len Small, was state treasurer.

Lawyers agree that there are several possible rulings open to the high tribunal. Some of them have big political potentiality. The cast of the dice may considerably alter the political lineup of the Republican forces in the state, particularly with reference to the approaching contest over the United States senatorship.

Time Is Big Factor.

Much also may depend on whether the court acts immediately in the Small interest suit or withholds its ruling until the usual grist of decisions handed down in the last few days of the term, which in this case would be about three weeks hence or along about Friday, Oct. 23.

A decision for or against the governor this week or even an order sending the case back to one of the lower courts, political seers say, might have considerable bearing on Gov. Small's attitude in the scheduled primary battle between Senator William B. McKinley and Col. Frank L. Smith, chairman of the Republican state committee.

The governor recently shocked even some of his warmest supporters by coldly turning down Col. Smith and deliberately creating the public impression—without putting it into words—that he is with Senator McKinley, hitherto a hostile where Col. Smith has been a supporter even at immense personal sacrifices.

Much Depends on Court Ruling.

The best informed say, however, that Small may switch again. The way has been left open for one more right-about-face, they contend. And they feel his actions may hinge on the action of the Supreme court in the interest suit.

The way out of Gov. Small's present situation is due to these facts. Never at any time has he declared that he is for McKinley and against Smith for the Republican nomination for United States senator from Illinois. For months he had signified to Smith and his friends that he would be with the colonel. But when the time came for him to show his hand he dodged.

"Go see Fred. Ask Lundin," that was the answer he made, not once but repeatedly to Smith importunities.

And nobody would go to see Lundin. So there the situation rests.

That Lundin is in full command is due to the fact that Gov. Small's whole interest in politics and in almost everything else is his intense, overpowering desire to win his court case. His best friends say it occupies his thoughts night and day.

Mind Fixed on Lawsuit.

Petitioners on other matters have reported that he almost immediately turned the conversation to that case. All his actions, intimates say, are guided by their possible effect on the lawsuit.

Lundin is the one man Small believes can win his case. Every decision in connecton with it has been made by Lundin, who selected the special lawyers in addition to the governor's personal attorney.

A decision during the next week or the next three weeks might after the situation greatly. It might free the governor to conform to his natural alliance with Smith. And, more than that, it might give the pro-Smith forces the whip hand over the governor in the interest suit.

Many Views Are Held.

The Supreme bench might sustain the decision of the lower court holding the governor indebted to the state. This is an example of what is meant by restoring his freedom of political action. But the decision also would open the way for quo warranto proceedings to oust him from office. The initiative in such proceedings rests with Attorney General Carlstrom, a most ardent Smith supporter.

If the Supreme court declines to take jurisdiction of the Small case at this stage it might be sent back either to the Circuit court in the Sangamon county district or to the Appellate court. In either instance Attorney General Carlstrom would have control of the conduct of the state's action.

Under these circumstances neutrals as well as partisans interested in the McKinley-Smith lineup say that following a decision or ruling at Springfield Gov. Small—or Fred Lundin—may change his mind.

FARMER FOUND DEAD.

Ionia, Mich., Oct. 3.—[Special.] — Arthur Jenkins, 24, Keene township farmer, was found dead in his bed Saturday morning by his mother.

Missing Mail Pilot

CHARLES H. AMES.

Airplanes and Pennsylvania state troopers have been unable to locate the westbound New York-Chicago mail plane which was last seen about 20 miles east of Bellefont, Pa., Thursday night. The search is being continued in the sparsely settled mountain country for the plane and its pilot, Charles H. Ames.
(Story on page 1.)

CZECHS BEGIN TO TALK $117,679,095 DEBT TOMORROW

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Negotiations for the funding of the debt of $117,679,095 owed this government by Czecho-Slovakia will begin next week. Members of that mission will make formal calls upon Secretary Kellogg and Secretary Mellon on Monday. Actual negotiations probably will begin Tuesday.

The debt of Czecho-Slovakia is by no means as involved as in the negotiations with France. The republic of Czecho-Slovakia was formed as a result of the terms of the treaty of Versailles and therefore all of the advances made by the United States are in the class known as post-armistice loans.

Looney's Venue Motion Delayed Until Tuesday

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Judge J. C. Searle today continued until Tuesday decision on the motions for a change of venue in the trial of John F. Looney, on the charge of murdering William Gable, saloonkeeper, July 31, 1922. Judge Searle said he is awaiting the outcome of habeas corpus proceeding at Peoria Monday.

MOCK AIR RAID WALL ST. STARTS A GENUINE PANIC

Cops and Firemen Lost in Excited Throngs.

New York, Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Bombs bursting in air over the subtreasury building in Wall street, soldiers massed in the streets and policemen running to and fro in wild excitement brought sudden amazement and momentary panic to the financial district this afternoon. It was a mimic air raid.

It started with the arrival of five planes, four bombers and a scout, from Mitchel field. They were sent over to call attention to the Pulitzer trophy air races, Oct. 8. They were to stage a mimic raid on the subtreasury and later on the postoffice and Woolworth building.

Defenders Jam Streets.

Before the planes arrived, the anti-aircrafters from Governor's Island marched in, on duty bound. The state artillery detachment, with a searchlight and two anti-aircraft batteries, marched in from another side and helped fill the street, grouping generally in the vicinity of the subtreasury and the Morgan building.

Then a plane swept above and dropped a bomb, which exploded brightly in midair. It followed with another and another. In the Bankers' Trust company, 14 Wall street, somebody turned in an alarm.

From everywhere fire apparatus began to appear. Soldiers jumped out of the way. On other streets they stood their ground. Light artillery rumbled this way and that. The planes dropped bombs. The clerks dropped more ticker tape.

Cops Lost in Melée.

It was at this moment that the cops swarmed in and were lost in the tangle. Mounted cops arrived and were swallowed up. Fifteen thousand persons arrived and grouped around the fire apparatus. A police riot squad disappeared in the melée.

People called the newspaper offices and said that Wall street was blowing up. The air races at Mitchel field were advertised. Nervous Wall street was buried under ticker tape. The clerks, filled with the virtue of duty done, went home. The fire appatus disentangled itself from field artillery and went away. The street cleaning department softly cursed.

BANK ROBBER GETS LONG TERM.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Joe Wagner, Kansas City, recently convicted on a charge of entering a banking institution with intent to rob, today was sentenced to serve from ten years to life in state prison at Fort Madison, Ia.

Delman in Chicago

All the sparkling Delman Creations in Women's Shoes for the new Season—Street, Afternoon and Evening—a return Exhibition at the request of many patrons. All his newest inspirations will be shown personally by Mr. Delman at

The Blackstone HOTEL

MONDAY TO FRIDAY
OCTOBER 5TH TO 9TH

To secure The Tribune's $7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 as directed.

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

APPLICATION
FOR $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune

(Fill Out This Application and Send to The Chicago Tribune, Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of $1.00—Stamps, Money Order or Check.)

I certify that I am, or will become, a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company issued only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. (ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED.)

FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS..... (Street) (City) (State)
PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP .....
ADDRESS .....

NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

Wanted: Two Real Salesmen

One of our clients, an old, well established concern, offers to two real salesmen an

Exceptional Opportunity to make real money

The men wanted are those in the $10,000 a year class. These two men are to call on department stores only, with a thoroughly high grade line of pearls. The product is of sterling quality, widely recognized and nationally advertised. Knowledge of jewelry merchandise, while desirable, is not absolutely essential. Address all communications in strict confidence to

President, Thos. M. Bowers Advertising Agency
25 East Jackson Boulevard, Chicago

The Ideal Sales Position

is one that keeps a man home most of his time, yet permits him to travel just enough to keep him on his toes and alive to sales progress and development; that provides him with a fixed income and expenses offering at the same time the opportunity, through commissions, of making his income as high as ambition and ability warrants; to sum up the idea, sales position is one that permits a man to practically go into business for himself.

If you are, preferably now employed, under 45, have had experience selling to department stores, such commodities as kitchen cabinets, vacuum cleaners, washing machines and electrical appliances, and thoroughly understand the development of definite sales and advertising plans, and if you are now looking for a larger field in which to express your ability and reap the reward of a materially larger return.

For such a salesman we offer an opportunity to handle an excellent piece of merchandise, widely advertised and thoroughly supported in every detail of selling and advertising; salary and expense allowance with a substantial commission.

For personal interview, please Address K C 235, Tribune, giving your telephone number and selling experience.

MITCHELL FIRE TO MAKE NEXT CONGRESS BOIL

Aviation Suddenly Is of Major Importance.

(Continued from first page.)

delays incident to embarking and debarking considered.

"If transportation terminals could be constructed where steamships could dock at wharves alongside of railroads and the whole place roofed over to make a airdrome for airplanes, this feature would be eliminated and the time shortened. Aerial transportation terminals will have to be constantly expanded as the demand grows.

Night Passenger Service.

"A night service for passengers between certain points is a necessity. A good instance is traffic between New York and Chicago. If airplanes flew only in the daytime there would be little saving because it requires a night and part of a day at the present time on a railroad train, the daylight portion of the trip being almost as long as the time required by air.

"If, however, passengers could get in an airplane in New York in the evening and be in Chicago in the morning, ready to do business at nine o'clock, the saving over railroad transportation would be very great.

"Night traffic is necessary for distances under from five to seven hundred miles, otherwise practical competition is difficult with existing land services. For over water services these distances can be about halved because steamers are slower.

Cost of Transportation.

"As to carrying passengers, the cost appears to be anywhere from eighteen to seventy-five cents per passenger mile with full loads. Safety of operation along properly administered and installed airways is as great as if not greater than for means of transportation on the ground.

"In speed the airplane excels, and will continue to excel, in increasing proportion, all other means of transportation.

"The development of strictly commercial types of aircraft will gradually cut the cost of operation and maintenance down. Experimentation along these lines, however, is very costly and the governments have to take the initiative in order to demonstrate how these things can be brought about.

"In America, no system for the development of commercial aviation has ever been developed. As only a few small airplane ventures pay, comparatively little has been done along that line as compared with the airplane lines for passenger and freight plying between London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, and other parts of Europe. In Europe a very heavy system of subsidizing is in vogue.

For Government Pioneering.

"It would seem logical in this country that a corporation should be organized by the government to do the pioneering in the development of commercial air transportation. Such a corporation could establish commercial airplane lines along the existing postal airways and carry express, freight, and passengers.

"Accurate cost accounts should be kept and the expenses incident to this kind of traffic and the best equipment essential for commercial flying should be made public so that whenever a civilian corporation desired to begin operations on its own hook it could do so with the assurance of what its outlay would be and what the returns might be.

"While this was being done a commercial survey of the country to determine what articles can be carried at a profit through the air should be made. The government really is the only agency in our country that could do a thing of this kind, as it involves a great deal of expense and investigation.

Means Our Supremacy.

"If such a system were adopted, there is no question but that the United States would soon lead in commercial aviation. After lines had been established throughout the country, other routes could be established to South America, Asia, and Europe.

"Our airways should be properly organized with distinguishing marks along them that the aviators can see to insure proper flying by day and by night. Night flying is just as secure as and even more easy than daytime flying, as the direction can be maintained easily up to about 12 o'clock at night because the cities and small towns make good beacons, but after that, on account of turning out their lights, it is difficult to keep one's direction without a regular system of night guiding lights.

"There will be directional radio and wireless systems to guide the airplanes; good weather systems to notify them of storms so that they can shift to the north, south, east or west, away from them; and instruments for flying and landing in the fog."

What the Prospects Are.

"When a system of this kind has been put into effect, passengers and lightweight articles would be able to go from New York to San Francisco safely and on regular schedule in from twenty to thirty hours. A service of that kind could be inaugurated at the present time on a basis of sixty cents per passenger mile, and, if full loads were carried, it could probably be operated on a basis of eighteen cents per passener mile. This would make the cost for such a trip about $60, but would be four times as quick as the railroad trip and much more comfortable.

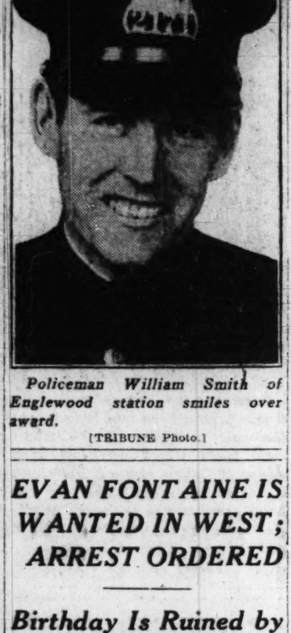
"An all-land airway can be established to South America and take passengers from New York to the Argentine republic in from fifty to sixty hours; and also a practically all-land route from New York to Peking, China, by way of Canada, Alaska, and Siberia, in from sixty to seventy hours.

"Airship traffic, that is, the large dirigibles carrying much heavier cargoes both in freight or in passengers than airplanes are capable of handling, could cover the same distance in from two to three times as many hours; that is, they would be two or three times slower than the airplanes."

DESPONDENT, ENDS LIFE.

Peru, Ind., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Joseph Birney, 47, merchant tailor, despondent because of financial difficulties, killed himself this afternoon by firing a bullet through his brain.

Heroic and Happy



Policeman William Smith of Englewood station smiles over award.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

EVAN FONTAINE IS WANTED IN WEST; ARREST ORDERED

Birthday Is Ruined by New Whitney Row.

Coming as aun unwelcome birthday present yesterday for Evan Burrowes Fontaine, the dancer, was the news that the United States District court in San Francisco has cited her cor contempt and ordered her arrest in warrants that probably will arrive here tomorrow.

"Of course," said the languid Evan, resting in her suite at the Drake before her appearance in a loop cabaret, "Mr. Whitney and his lawyers are responsible for this."

Result of Injunction.

And it would seem that she is right, for the federal warrant charges Miss Fontaine with violation of an injunction restraining her from bringing a suit for breach of promise against young Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, New York millionaire, who often has been named by the dancer as father of her son.

When the California court found against Miss Fontaine in her suit against Whitney there, an injunction was entered forbidding the dancer from brnging a similar suit, ever or anywhere. Despite this, Miss Fontaine has begun a new suit in New York. It is expected the warrants will require her to appear before the San Francisco court and explain. The dancer ,however, is of a different mind.

Says She's Busy; Can't Go.

"I don't think I shall have to go," she said. "You see, I must earn a living. It really is too bad that Mr. Whitney's lawyers must persecute me so, but in the end I shall win.

"What a pity, too, that this should come to mar my birthday."

She is 27, the dancer offered without hesitation. And she is going to employ Chicago lawyers to fight this latest battle. But the attorney's name is a secret, she says.

Sees Doom of Grouse in Epidemic Malady

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 3.—(AP)—An epidemic disease, about which almost nothing is known, is killing off ruffed grouse the country over, State Senator F. G. Wolcott, chairman of the Connecticut fisheries and game commission, says. He recommended a closed season this fall in all the areas affected by this epidemic.

John D. Jr. and His Wife Depart Quietly for Europe

New York, Oct. 3.—[U. P.]—John D. Rockefeller Jr. and his wife slipped quietly away for Europe on the White Star liner Majestic today, evading photographers at the pier by saying they had merely come down to "say farewell to a party of friends."

SNUFFS LIGHTED BOMB AND WINS $100 HERO PRIZE

Policeman Smith Saves Lives and Property.

Heroism of an unusual sort which undoubtedly saved a number of lives and prevented heavy property damage won Policeman William Smith of the Englewood district THE TRIBUNE'S $100 bravery prize for September. With utter disregard for his own life, Smith retrieved a bomb which had been thrown into a metal-working shop by labor terrorists and pinched out the sputtering fuse.

Had the bomb exploded, according to Capt. Michael Lee, who reported Smith's act to Chief Collins, the shop would have been wrecked and members of the two families living above it would have been seriously, if not fatally, injured.

The prize is a slightely belated wedding gift. Smith was married on Sept. 16 to Miss Leonore Hallinan, and the couple, who returned from their honeymoon only a few days ago, admitted that the $100 arrived at just the right time. Prior to his entry into the police department Smith served with the 13th field artillery during the world war.

Others Receive Mention.

Other policemen, whose courage in facing bandits' bullets during the month deserves honorable mention and whose devotion to duty will probably be recognized by Chief Collins in extra compensation awards are Sergt. John E. White of the South Chicago district, Policeman Joseph Flynn of a detective bureau squad, Policemen Arthur Amundsen and John Trecker of the Maxwell street district, Policeman George Tapling of the Desplaines street district, and Policemen Thomas Connolly and Edward Schimmell of the detective bureau.

Early in the morning of Sept. 8, Smith responded to an alarm that burglars were forcing an entrance to the Bran Nu Brass Polishers' and Finishers' shop at 5636 South Halsted street. Arriving at the shop, Smith peered through a jagged hole in the display window and observed smoke and sparks issuing from one end of a box-like object on the floor.

Leaps for Burning Fuse.

Although realizing at once that it was a bomb about to explode, the policeman broke a larger hole in the window, leaped into the store and pulled the burning fuse from the box. Examined after it had been soaked in water, the box was found to be a cleverly contrived giant powder bomb.

Investigation disclosed that the owner of the shop had been threatened with reprisals because he declined to adopt a closed shop policy at the behest of persons representing themselves as agents of the Brass Polisher' and Finishers' union.

Attracted by a fusillade of shots, Sergt. White rounded a South Chicago corner to come face to face with Ignacio Quintanio, a Mexican, who was fighting a gun battle with a half dozen other policemen. Surprised, the Mexican fired point blank at White, who, however, threw himself to the ground and returned the fire, killing Quintanio.

Capture Burglar in Barricade.

Policeman Flynn won commendation for his courage in entering a barricaded house to capture a desperate gunman-burglar. Other occupants of the house had been driven into the street by tear gas bombs hurled by policemen. The burglar, Joseph Schrader, however, defied the policemen to capture him and donning a gas mask Flynn entered to find the man huddled in a corner under a table oil cloth. A short struggle ensued before Schrader surrendered.

Policemen Connolly, Amundsen, Trecker, Schimmell and Tapling pursued a trio of automobile bandits to 1632 West Fulton, where the thugs took refuge in a basement after exchanging several shots with the pursuers. Surrounding the house, the policeman warned the bandits to surrender but received no response.

Connolly and Amundsen forced their way into the basement and after repeating their commands to surrender, fired a number of shots into the darkness. Flashing their searchlights, the policemen saw two of the bandits with their hands in the air, while the third, seriously wounded, was lying on the floor.

PEACE?

Foreign ministers of Great Britain, France, and Germany will meet tomorrow in the isolated town of Locarno, Switzerland, to form a European security pact. If the treaty is signed, statesmen say it will mean Europe's first actual step toward peace since 1914.

3 Bandits Get $100,000 Diamonds from Salesman

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 3.—(AP)—J. M. Dreifus, New York diamond salesman, was robbed of $100,000 in gems by three unmasked bandits here today. The robbery occurred in a jewelry store.

DINE GEN. AND MRS. GRAVES.

Officers and ladies at headquarters of the Sixth corps area gave a dinner last night at the South Shore Country club in honor of Gen. and Mrs. William S. Graves.

YOUR PIANO

Clean It the Way the Expert Does —A Very Simple Matter

The unsightly checking that mars so many pianos can be prevented from disfiguring yours if you use Tobey Polish in time. Tobey Polish is a natural cleaner and beautifier made after the old secret Tobey shop formula. Simply put a little on your cheesecloth duster in the ordinary way and see the newness restored in the simple dusting operation. Preserves the fine finish. Adds to the value of your piano. Popular sizes, at dealers everywhere, 30c, 60c, $1.00, $1.75, $3.00.

TOBEY Polish

STORMS DRIVE RESCUERS FROM UNDERSEA TOMB

Officers Tell of Divers' Heroism in Submarine.

New London, Conn., Oct. 3.—(AP)—After a week of rescue work over the sunken submarine S-51, the net result of which was the recovery of the bodies of five of the 33 men who went down with their ship, Rear Admiral H. H. Christy returned to the base here tonight.

A choppy sea and a wind that threatened to reach gale proportions forced the suspension of diving operations at noon, and Admiral Christy ordered the entire rescue flotilla to port, some of the vessels going to Newport and others coming here. When search for the bodies can be resumed depends upon weather conditions.

One Body Recovered.

Only one body was recovered today, that of Paul D. Berk of Shoemakersville, Pa., an engineman. Divers were burning off the torpedo room hatch when officers in charge decided that conditions made it unsafe to continue. The divers expressed their willingness to make further undersea trips notwithstanding the seas, but officers decided against it.

Tomorrow the officers and men at the base, numbering more than 1,000, will do honor to their departed comrades. A memorial service will be held at the base theater. Commandant E. J. King announced that he expected every officer and man on the station to be present.

Many stories of the heroism of the divers who have made repeated trips to the S-51 were told today by officers of the rescue fleet.

Burned by Electricity.

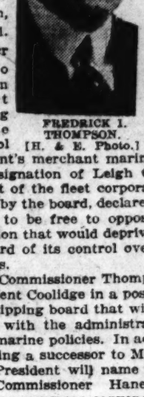
How William Reed, a civilian diver, stood in the depths drilling an exploring hole in the engine room hatch with an electric arc burner, which had become short-circuited, sending the current through his hands, was told by Lieut. M. J. Lenney, commander of the S-50. Notwithstanding the extreme pain, Reed finished the job and when he was pulled to the surface casually remarked that the burner needed repairing.

William Eilja, another civilian, risked his life by crawling through the engine room in the dark to determine whether the motor room door was open, after his electric light had burned out.

THOMPSON QUITS SHIP BOARD TO FIGHT ITS PLANS

Coolidge to Fill Two Vacancies.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Frederick I. Thompson of Alabama, a Democratic member of the shipping board, unexpectedly submitted his resignation to President Coolidge late today. The President accepted the resignation, effective Nov. 1.



FREDRICK I. THOMPSON.
[H. & E. Photo.]

Commissioner Thompson, who has been active in demanding that the shipping board resume complete control of the government's merchant marine and that the resignation of Leigh C. Palmer, president of the fleet corporation, be accepted by the board, declared he had resigned to be free to oppose proposed legislation that would deprive the shipping board of its control over government ships.

Retirement of Commissioner Thompson places President Coolidge in a position to have a shipping board that will act in harmony with the administration's merchant marine policies. In addition to appointing a successor to Mr. Thompson, the President will name a successor to Commissioner Haney [Dem., Ore.] when congress convenes in December.

The President recently called for Mr. Haney's resignation, but the commissioner refused to resign. He is serving under a recess appointment, however, and it is certain that the President will not renominate him.

Chairman O'Connor and Commissioners Hill and Lissner are regarded as being more or less in harmony with President Coolidge's merchant marine policies, and, with two additional members, to be appointed, it is probable there will be a majority in the board that will not oppose the President.

John J. Parker Is Named Circuit Judge by Coolidge

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—John J. Parker of Charlotte, N. C., was appointed a judge for the Fourth Circuit Federal Court of Appeals today by President Coolidge. The district embraces South Atlantic states, Maryland and parts of Virginia.

ILL, KILLS HERSELF AT 50.

Dubuque, Ia., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Mrs. Will Hunt, 50, committed suicide with a shotgun today at her home at Earlville. She was despondent over ill health.

RUSSIA SPENDS $52,000,000 IN U. S. IN 6 MONTHS

MOSCOW, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Soviet Russia's trade with the United States during the last six months was several million dollars greater than for the whole year 1924, totaling $58,779,736. Of this amount, only $6,000,000 worth of goods was sent to America.

The chief imports from the United States and the percentages of each were: Cotton, 45 per cent; grain, 35; agricultural machinery and parts, 29 per cent.

The official soviet purchasing organization in New York was responsible for the importation of $29,000,000 worth of merchandise; $27,000,000 worth was imported by the soviet state textile syndicate and $2,000,000 worth by the Central Coöperative societies.

Seek Huge Trade with U. S.

[Copyright: 1925: By the New York Times.]

MOSCOW, Oct. 3.—"We wish to make to American business men the greatest offer in business history. We have $160,000,000 worth of orders to place in the next twelve months and $2,000,000,000 worth in the following five or six years. We would like, for reasons I will explain later, to place the larger part of these orders in the United States. It is for American business men to decide if they want them."

This was the statement made today by M. Gurievich, head of the foreign department of the supreme council of national economy.

"Our program for the next twelve months," he continued, "demands industrial development up to 90 to 95 per cent of pre-war standard. For this it is necessary to renew existing equipment and install fresh plants. Electrical, oil, coal, metallurgical and agricultural development require an enormous supply of foreign machines.

To Buy 20,000 Tractors.

We intend to buy 20,000 tractors, 24,000,000 rubles [$12,000,000] worth of oil equipment, 70,000,000 rubles [$35,000,000] worth of metallurgical equipment, 40,000,000 rubles [$20,000,000] worth of copper, brass, zinc, and aluminum, more than 20,000,000 rubles [$10,000,000] worth of electrical equipment, and we will spend between $12,000,000 and $15,000,000 for the coal industry, as well as 8,000,000 rubles [$4,000,000] for rubber machinery.

"We regard America as the best market for tractors, agricultural, oil, electrical and coal machinery as well as for most metallurgical equipment, copper and other metals. But we cannot place orders without credit, which America refuses to give.

Aided by U. S. Money.

"The strangest part of the whole affair is that credits we are now receiving from other countries, in particular Germany, are actually provided by American money. German firms, for instance, the Krupps, have come here and received large orders on credit terms we could accept, and then, with the orders in pocket, have borrowed money from American banks in order to enable them to carry out the contract."

FIND STOLEN SAFE.

A safe containing only papers, which was carried away by burglars Sunday night from the delicatessen store of John Covey, 1200 North Clark street, was found battered open near Oak and Orleans streets.

FLORIDA LAND OWNERS

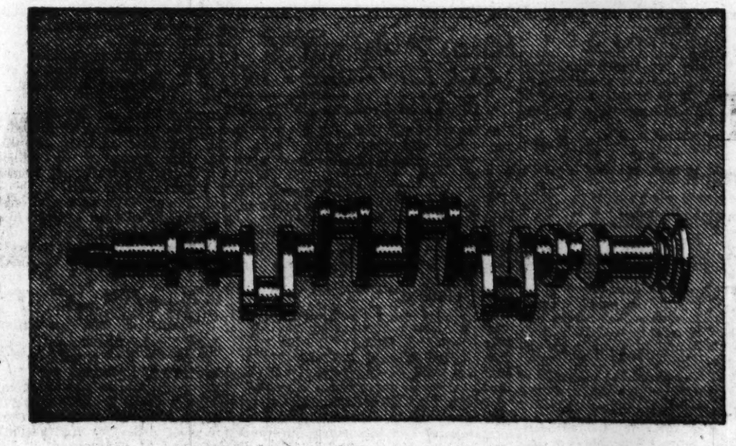
Sell Now At The Peak—Get Top Prices—Let Us Show You How

Millions are being made in Florida, but millions more are being lost through the sale of Florida land at prices below the actual market. Now is the time to sell your Florida property at its highest figure. We offer to list your property for sale for you and obtain quick results and a top price. Communicate with us first before you sell.

CHAS. KUBIN Inc.

Specializing in Palm Beach County and Vicinity

Palm Beach, Fla.



Much of the smoothness of the Peerless Six is due to the 7-bearing large diameter crankshaft. "Whip" is eliminated. Light, reciprocating parts are balanced to a nicety assuring vibrationless action.

THE PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CO.
Cleveland, Ohio

Many of the Peerless craftsmen have been employed in the great factory for well over 20 years!

Built to go there and back again
Smoothly—Comfortably—Surely

KNOW the pleasure—the real joy of sitting back of a motor so smooth—so vibrationless—so all-fired dependable that you are absolutely unconscious of mechanical limitations.

The Peerless Six motor is so powerful and so flexible you seldom have to shift gears. Mostly, you just sit in comfort and steer. Loafing along with traffic or leading the pack up a hill, it's all the same—smoothness unvarying, power inexhaustible.

You will remark these things when you drive the Peerless Six. You will realize why it is known as the best Six offered to the public today. We will gladly place this car at your disposal for you to drive. Phone us of a day and time convenient to you.

New Low Peerless Six Prices

5-Pass. Phaeton $1895	Sport Roadster $2195	5-Pass. Sedan .$2395	Limousine . . .$2695
7-Pass. Phaeton 1995	5-Pass. Coupe . 2295	7-Pass. Sedan . 2595	*All Prices F. O. B. Factory*

PEERLESS

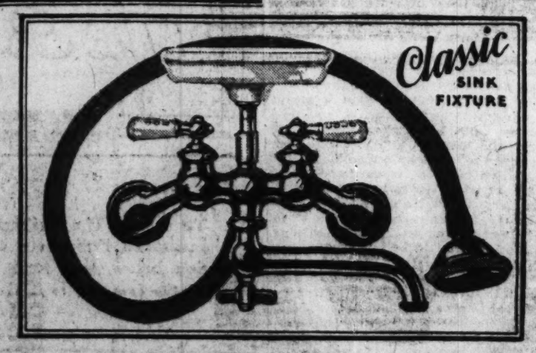
PEERLESS HAS ALWAYS BEEN A GOOD CAR

The Peerless Motor Company, Chicago Branch

2323 Michigan Blvd. R. B. Thornton, General Manager Calumet 4801

DEALERS

West Side Peerless Sales, 4750 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
North Side Sales, 924 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
Royal Auto Sales, 1755 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Fashion Automobile Co., 740 East 51st St., Chicago, Ill.
Beverly Hills Peerless Co., Beverly Hills, Chicago, Ill.
General Garage and Auto Sales, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Victory Motor Sales, 1535 E. 75th St.
Broadway Peerless Co., 5218 Broadway.
North Shore Auto Co., 1735 Benson Ave., Evanston.
Amm Motor Sales, Champaign, Ill.
Jim Hazlett Motor Co., 40-48 N. Kellogg St., Galesburg, Ill.
J. Orval Yeast Peerless Co., 1820 Main St., Peoria, Ill.
Joe R. Cook-Peerless Co., 320 Ripley St., Davenport, Iowa.
Zion Institute and Industries, Zion, Ill.
Dubuque Peerless Co., Dubuque, Iowa.
Nolan's Garage, 705 W. State St., Rockford, Ill.
Al Ahart Auto Sales Co., Waukegan, Ill.
H. H. Cassabaum, 440 First St., La Salle, Ill.
Frank Ryan, 109 E. Van Buren St., Danville, Ill.
Jemar & Marcotte, Kankakee, Ill.



"White Coal" for Kitchen Use

Water power is *"white coal."* The running water at your kitchen sink is *"white coal"*—ready to go to work for you and make many everyday tasks shorter, easier, more pleasant.

The Classic Sink Fixture, with its wonderfully convenient hose-and-spray attachment cleverly harnesses this *free power* and sets it to washing dishes, silver, pots, pans, kitchen utensils, etc., in half the time that it takes you now with rag and mop. And rinses them with clean, piping hot water so that they dry almost instantly.

The Classic has many other features that you'll like: long, swinging spout, self-draining soapdish, splash-free nozzle and—of course—our famous everlasting, trouble-free, *Quaturn unit construction.*

See your plumber. Price, $15.00.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.
2700-22 N. Crawford Ave., CHICAGO Telephone Belmont 0301

CHICAGO FAUCETS

No More Leaks

The Classic enjoys the famous Chicago Faucet *unit construction* that makes it just as easy to slip in a new washer and stop a leak as it is to change a worn-out electric bulb. You can do it yourself in two minutes.

DEVER FROWNS ON BOXING TILL VOTERS O. K. IT

Bars Public Bouts; Waits Spring Referendum.

To protect the good name of boxing until it can be regulated by the recently authorized state commission, the city administration will continue to suppress uncontrolled exhibitions in public gymnasiums, Mayor Dever announced yesterday. Revealing himself as a stout devotee of the sport and a firm believer in its value as man making exercise, the mayor likened his present course to that pursued in his famous law enforcement drive.

"Fakers and phony matches are endangering the outcome of the referendum next April, when it is hoped, the mayor said, that boxing in Chicago will be legalized under statutes passed by the last legislature. That explains, he declared, Corporation Counsel Busch's moves to dissolve the numerous injunctions which are now protecting gymnasiums from police interference.

Mayor Likes Sport, but—

"I am for boxing. I enjoy witnessing a good match and I am convinced that it is one of the best body and character building sports," said the mayor. "I am for boxing under proper control, but as long as it is illegal—and it is now—to permit it becomes special privilege, and special privilege always begets graft and crookedness.

"We allowed some exhibitions, and as soon as the reins were slackened others ran wild, as they always do under such circumstances. Everybody knows that the boxing situation in Chicago—and pretty much all over the country—is in a vicious condition.

Law Now Prohibits It.

"Of course, we can't prohibit all the joys of life—the line must be drawn somewhere, and the young must have some means of amusement. We must have some things that many people don't believe in, or that even you and I wouldn't indulge in. But as long as the law prohibits boxing exhibitions I have no other course.

"Meanwhile some of the things that have happened and that happen at almost every boxing exhibition are disgusting the people. We have been fortunate there have not been riots or killings. What I want next April is an unprejudiced expression of public opinion on the question, and I don't want and I won't permit, if I can help it, that opinion to be biased by any unseemly happening in the interim."

GREAT HAILSTONES FALL.

Keokuk, Ia., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Hailstones of unusual size caused extensive damage to greenhouses here today. The electrical storm was the worst for a number of years.

AND IT'S ABOUT TIME SOMEBODY'S DOING SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

AVERS HOMICIDE INCREASE MEANS FEWER SUICIDES

ROME, Oct. 3.—(AP)—An increase in homicides always is accompanied by a decrease in suicides, and vice versa. This is the finding of Prof. Ferri in a communication to the international congress on statistics, based on a study of the records for the principal European countries from 1821 to the present. Prof. Ferri finds that the state of Illinois has 82 homicides annually per 1,000,000 inhabitants, against a rate of only 40 for Italy. He also remarks that, although Italy abolished capital punishment in 1890, crime has decreased in this country since then.

Jail Filipino Legislator for Attacking Yankee Hero

MANILA, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Miguel Cornejo, a member of the Philippine legislature, was sentenced today to eighteen months in prison for assaulting Martin Hunt, former American soldier. Hunt received the medal of honor for bravery in the Boer rebellion. Cornejo was appointed by Gov. Gen. Wood to represent the province of Nueva Vizcaya.

Canada Attacks Figures of U.S. on Border Immigration

Ottawa, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Canadian department of immigration took issue with figures attributed to the United States department of labor, purporting to show that only 2,217 Canadians returned to Canada from the United States in the last fiscal year. The actual number of such returns, Canadian officials declared, was 32,568, and there could be no question as to the accuracy of this figure as the name of every individual was on record.

AIR QUIZ BODY TO FLY TO PLANE RACES AT N. Y.

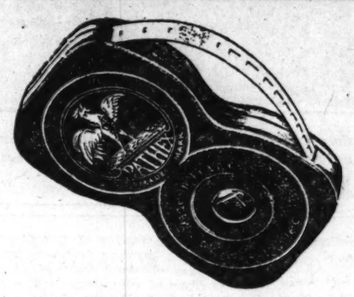
Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—President Coolidge's aircraft investigating board intends to look into the practical side of the art of flying by taking a hop to New York City next week, it was learned today. Virtually all the members of this group of investigators have indicated their intention to make the trip, which is for the double purpose of vewing the Pulitzer races at Mitchel field, Long Island, and meeting aviators on the ground where they take off in their operations.

Army and navy service planes will be employed on the trip and it is probable that a new army transport plane, capable of carrying four or five men comfortably, will be used.

20 ANNAPOLIS VACANCIES OPEN FOR ILLINOISANS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Illinois members of congress may nominate twenty youths for midshipmen at the Annapolis naval academy, according to a list of vacancies made public today by the navy department.

It indicated that Senator Deneen [Rep., Ill.] may make two nominations; Rep. Sabath [Dem.], 1; Rep. Michaelson [Rep.], 2; Rep. Kunz [Dem.], 1; Rep. Britten [Rep.], 1; Rep. Reid [Rep.], 1; Rep. Fuller [Rep.], 1; Rep. Johnson [Rep.], 3; Rep. King [Rep.], 1; Rep. Holaday [Rep.], 1; Rep. Adkins [Rep.], 1; Rep. Irwin [Rep.], 1, and Rep. Williams [Rep.], 1.



All Pathex Film is Developed FREE

A daylight-loading magazine of Pathex Motion Picture Film, non-inflammable, capacity 1200 pictures, costs only $1.75.

The exposed film is developed absolutely free of charge by film experts in the famous Laboratories of Pathe Exchange.

It is returned to you promptly on an exhibition reel, ready to screen in the Pathex Projector.

First cost, last cost, only cost, $1.75.

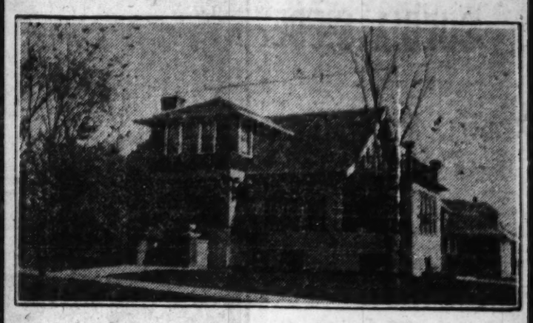
PATHEX MOTION PICTURE CAMERA
Photographs everything from a distance of 5 feet to infinity. Complete with tripod and leather case.

Pathex was developed by Pathe of France, pioneers in the Motion Picture Industry. Pathex, Inc., of America, is a subsidiary of the famous Pathe Exchange, Inc.

Pathex MOTION PICTURE Camera and Projector

PATHEX, Inc., A Subsidiary of PATHE EXCHANGE, Inc. 35 W. 45th St., N.Y.

6 Large Home Sites



$150 to $330 Cash

—balance easy monthly payments—buys one of these choice home sites, where you are close to new high school, stores, churches, fine theatre and station.

Improved Streets Included

At prices of $15 to $24 per front foot. Sewer and water already in. This is your opportunity to secure at a big saving a beautiful home site, nicely shaded by 50-year old trees.

Wonderful Trees

There are but six of these large home sites, 50x125 ft. each, in one of the most progressive and charming locations northwest of Chicago. All close to express station on the Chicago & Northwestern Ry. in a suburb of over 5,000 population.

Investigate these bargains **NOW.** Send for free information.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Address F I 164, Tribune, Chicago

Without obligation on my part, please furnish me with complete details of above described home sites:

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

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NEW MODELS
Easy Time-Payments

NASH
Leads the World in Motor Car Value

NEW MODELS
Easy Time-Payments

NEW SPECIAL SIX SERIES

Touring	$1135
Roadster	1135
Sedan	1265
Four-Door Sedan	1545

f. o. b. Milwaukee

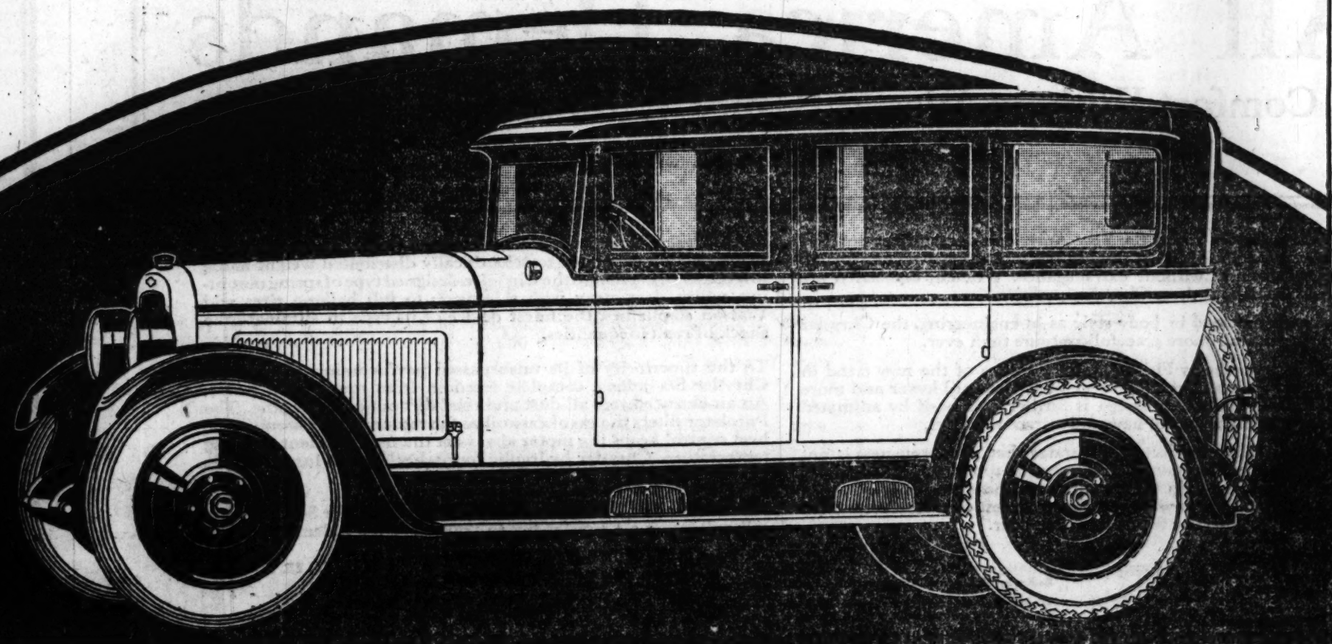
NEW ADVANCED SIX SERIES

Roadster	$1375
Touring	1375
Sedan	1485

NEW ADVANCED SIX SERIES
Extra Long Wheelbase

Seven-Passenger Touring	$1525
Victoria (4-Pass.)	2090
Four-Door Coupe	2190
Seven-Passenger Sedan	2290

f. o. b. Kenosha



Special Six 4-Door Sedan
$1545
f. o. b. factory

First Payment
$515

Remainder on easy monthly payments over long period. All cars financed include fire and theft insurance for one year.

CHICAGO NASH CO.
H. T. Hollingshead, Pres.
2000 Michigan Avenue
Phone Calumet 2000

NASH SALES COMPANY
Wholesale Distributors
2000 Michigan Avenue
Phone Calumet 2000

This 4-Door Sedan Offers Unrivaled Quality

At no time in the history of the industry has a car stood away from its field more sharply in point of quality than does this new Nash Special Six 4-Door Sedan.

All that your eye sees in the way of better and more extensive equipment, in the way of finer body craftsmanship, and in the superior finish that characterizes every detail, is confirmed by the brilliancy of the car's performance.

There is more money put in the car, and it shows it. And mounting sales are proving this conclusively. All throughout America this 4-Door Sedan is scoring a record-breaking success.

Observe all this car offers in the way of fine fittings. There's a heater, silver-finished hardware of top quality, a superb silver smoking set and vanity case, fine hardware in rich Colonial pattern and exceptionally luxurious mohair upholstery.

Plus four-wheel brakes, full balloon tires, and five disc wheels, included in the price *at no extra cost*—here's a supreme motor car value for discriminating buyers.

Associate Cook County Dealers

South Side Auto Sales Co., 1115 E. 63rd St.
Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 5300 Broadway
Isaacson Motor Sales Co., 3020 Broadway
Ray Metz Co., Evanston
West Englewood Nash Co., 1700 W. 63rd St.
Roseland Motor Car Co., 10857 Mich. Ave.
Manning Motor Sales Co., 7616 S. Halsted St.
Logan Square Co., 2496 Milwaukee Ave.
Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.
Rowe, Young & Cooley, 3937 Wash. Blvd.
Northwest Nash Co., 4149 Milwaukee Ave.
Fulrath Nash Sales, 7937 So. Chicago Ave.
Anderson-Richards Sales, Berwyn, Ill.
Dormuralt Motor Sales, Maywood, Ill.
Nash Park Sales, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Lindix Motor Co., Chicago Heights, Ill.
Cicero Auto Shop, Inc., Cicero, Ill.
Calumet Nash Sales & Service, 3719-21 East 106th Street.
Barrow Bros. Motor Co., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Burlington Motor Sales, 128 W. Burlington Ave., La Grange, Ill.
Park Ridge Motor Sales, Inc., 145 N. Park Ridge Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
Park Avenue Motor Sales, Harvey, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Forest, Ill.

8-25

COMMANDANT TELLS EPIC OF SUEDIA SIEGE

Starving Heroes Face Death with a Laugh.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.

EZRA'A, Syria, Sept. 22.—[By mail to Paris.]—Besieged for months, while he watched his brave friends decrease and his water supply diminish, Commandant Martin, commander of the citadel at Suedia, capital of Jebel Druz, where 700 gallant Frenchmen and native soldiers held out against 10,000 warlike Druse tribesmen, today received a radio request of THE TRIBUNE correspondent for a story of his epic.

Commandant Martin's story was radioed, but was interrupted in transmission. He then sent an account from his diary to THE TRIBUNE by airplane. Since then the garrison has been relieved and Suedia leveled to the ground by the French army. The story, translated from French, follows:

"After strenuous fighting the garrison, consisting of eighteen officers, 320 men, and sixty or so refugees, Christian men, women, and children, was surrounded and placed in a state of siege on July 22.

Morale Adamant.

"After two months of moral and physical fatigue and privations of all sorts, the garrison remains in wonderfully cheerful spirits. The morale of the valiant tirailleurs and spahis (Moroccan sharpshooters) is in no way impaired, despite the restriction of victuals and loss of men resulting from the inevitably harassing tactics of the enemy, of mass attacks at the beginning of the siege and bombardments of the last fortnight.

"The repeated assaults of the fanatic dancing and yelling Druses break futilely against the calm energy of our soldiers, who content themselves with shooting the enemy officers while stolidly waiting for the night before effectively stopping the assailants with murderous fire.

"These terrible lessons have led the Druses to change their tactics; they are confident that they will be able to obtain the surrender of the post by means of hunger and thirst, with resultant deaths.

"In the meantime the enemy, who are excellent shots, are aiming at our loopholes and windows.

A Quart of Water a Day.

"In the face of a probably long siege the defenders are carefully economizing on munitions. The engineering corps of the garrison has ingeniously succeeded in establishing searchlights out of flares and in making mines out of boxes and scrap iron. These are active in harrying the enemy.

"After many days of siege, as the water supply is getting low, the ration allowed persons for drinking, washing, and cooking purposes is less than a quart a day. Owing to the insanitary conditions and lack of water, lice, fleas, bugs, and vermin are multiplying rapidly. Although our wine and tobacco supplies are exhausted, French gayety still holds good. Concerts, theatricals, comedies, or boxing and wrestling bouts are given twice weekly, while we enjoy an American jazz band composed of xylophones, castanets, harmonicas, and tambourines.

"Most of the cattle has been abandoned, owing to the lack of barley, while the remainder is fed two pounds of barley a day.

Mules Sacrificed for Food.

"The bombardment is beginning. The artillery is replying as well as our means permit, succeeding occasionally, owing to its perfect aim, in silencing the enemy fire. The defenders seek protection and are forced to conceal themselves in trenches, as in the great war. Thanks to the bravery and devotion of the engineering corps, the gaps are closed with the help of sacks of sand and earth construction.

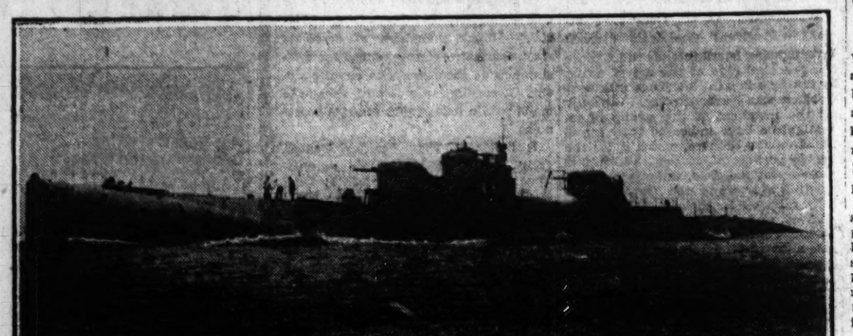
"Although our morale is unimpaired and our spirits are keeping up, the arrison is mourning the loss of friends, the toll of which is increasing daily. The soldiers show remarkable courage in volunteering for any mission, no matter how humble or how dangerous. The evacuation of bodies under heavy fire is heartbreaking. Victuals are so scarce that the troops and artillerymen are obliged to sacrifice their horses and mules for food.

"All our spare time is employed in observing the enemy by means of field glasses in order effectually to combat the harassing tactics of the Druses. Actually the garrison is living solely by supplies obtained from airplanes. The courage of volunteers in fetching bags falling outside the walls of the citadel is to be commended. During the entire siege communication is kept up by wireless and semaphore, preventing the complete isolation of the garrison. Parachutes permitted the delivery of radio lamps intact.

"The wife of a soldier, although enabled to leave the post, refused to do so, preferring to share the danger and endure the privation of the siege than to be separated from her wounded husband.

"'There is some good in all things evil' is confirmed again. With this extra dry liquid régime and a daily food ration which has been reduced to ounces, the commandant of the post has lost more than twenty pounds' weight, to his great satisfaction. (Signed) Commandant Martin."

England's New Mystery Submarine Makes First Voyage



The British submarine X-1, said to be the greatest undersea craft in the world, has left the Chatham naval station for an unknown destination. The X-1 cost $4,210,000 to build, displaces 3,500 tons, is 350 feet long, and is capable of remaining submerged two and a half days and turning within its own length.

[Kadel & Herbert Photo.]

SCOTLAND YARD TRAILS MASTER CROOK OF EUROPE

[Copyright: 1925: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—"Capt. Donovan," whom Scotland Yard officials regard as the cleverest international crook at large and who escaped from America after taking with him the funds of a bank he established in St. Louis, is now the object of an intensive man hunt in London. He is wanted by the police in every large European capital.

"The captain" has proved the despair of the continental and English police for two years. He is believed to be the "master mind" behind many sensational and unexplained jewel robberies and confidence trick coups carried out this year on the Riviera and more recently in London. Many Americans are said to have been his dupes.

"Capt. Donovan" uses subtle disguises and airplanes to effect his escapes, and recently arrived in London, according to information received from continental police, although British officials knew nothing of it. He is said to be an Irish American who, before adopting Europe as his field, was active in America.

Housemaid Is Arrested; Charged with Burglary

Christina Schmick, 27, who is said to have combined the occupations of housemaid and burglar, was arrested Friday by Sergt. Frank Donohue in her room at 1310 Hyde Park boulevard. There the police found a trunk containing jewelry and feminine wearing apparel valued at $3,000. Part of this was identified as stolen property by Miss Rose Grossman of the Windermere hotel, East, by whom the Schmick woman was employed.

Von Hindenburg Gets Beer and Sausage for Birthday

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—Kegs of beer and many bottles of choice wines were among the gifts received at the executive palace Friday, President von Hindenburg's 78th birthday. Sausages and live crabs as well as many other gifts and floral tributes also arrived. Gen. von Hindenburg spent the day at his hunting lodge at Scharfheide.

"Miss America," Ill, Is Reported Improved

New York, Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Miss Fay Lamphier of San Francisco, who won the "Miss America" title at Atlantic City, was somewhat better today. She was stricken with pneumonia late Wednesday evening. Her mother is with her. Miss Lamphier took cold the day she rode through Manhattan on her arrival here from Atlantic City when she was obliged to stand up all the way to her hotel and acknowledge her welcome.

Dr. Pinkston
The Eminent
Foot Specialist
prevents, relieves and cures
Foot Troubles
which affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache; sharp pains under heels, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, callouses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor, broken down arches, weak ankles, overdeveloped ankles and legs, varicose veins, legs cramp, knees stiffen, pains in hips and small of back, shoulders and neck, poor circulation, extreme nervousness, with many kinds of skin disease. Why suffer with your feet? Consult Dr. Pinkston at once and let him remove the cause and assist nature in effecting a cure.
Do not be discouraged. Regardless of what your condition may be, or what you have tried, or whom you have consulted, Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and cure nine-tenths of them regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment.
No charge for examination.
Dr. Henry J. Pinkston
Recognized Authority on the
FEET
Suite 1303 Capitol Bldg.
159 North State Street
Chicago, Ill.
ESTABLISHED 1900

High Blood Pressure

Did Witter Water reduce this man's pressure too much?

February 9, 1925	212
February 21, 1925	194
March 7, 1925	185
April 3, 1925	176
April 18, 1925	160
May 2, 1925	142

He says: "I am feeling so much better since Witter Water reduced my blood pressure. I am 58 years old, but no one would guess it from my appearance, as I am feeling and looking much younger and putting in a full day at my business once more, without fatigue."

Thousands of others have had a similar experience!

SYMPTOMS

1. Cold hands and cold feet.
2. Slight momentary dizziness.
3. Sleep unrefreshing.
4. Sleep disturbed by dreams.
5. Feeling of fullness in the head.
6. Gastric disturbances after meals.
7. Constipation.
8. Weakness and lowered vitality.
9. Nervousness.
10. Headaches.

The death rate is greatly increased by High Blood Pressure, but the death rate advances much faster than the blood pressure increases, as shown by the following table prepared by Dr. J. W. Fisher, Medical Director of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company:

10-14 mm. above normal—
36.1% increased mortality
15-24 mm. above normal—
83.8% increased mortality
25-34 mm. above normal—
104.4% increased mortality
35-49 mm. above normal—
148.5% increased mortality
50 mm. above normal—
314.7% increased mortality

Witter Water is not a laxative or a beverage, but a pleasant-tasting, natural spring water from California, and is so richly impregnated with alkaline minerals that it is taken only in small doses of a wine-glassful at a time. It acts by neutralizing the acid poisons in the blood, and thus removes the cause of High Blood Pressure.

Free Test

We invite you to call at our consulting rooms and secure without charge and without the slightest obligation, a scientific blood pressure test. You owe it to yourself to learn the truth! Come in TODAY between 9 and 5.

FREE BOOK If not convenient to call, just mail the coupon below for our Free Book on "High Blood Pressure and for a Free Blood Pressure Test as your convenience.

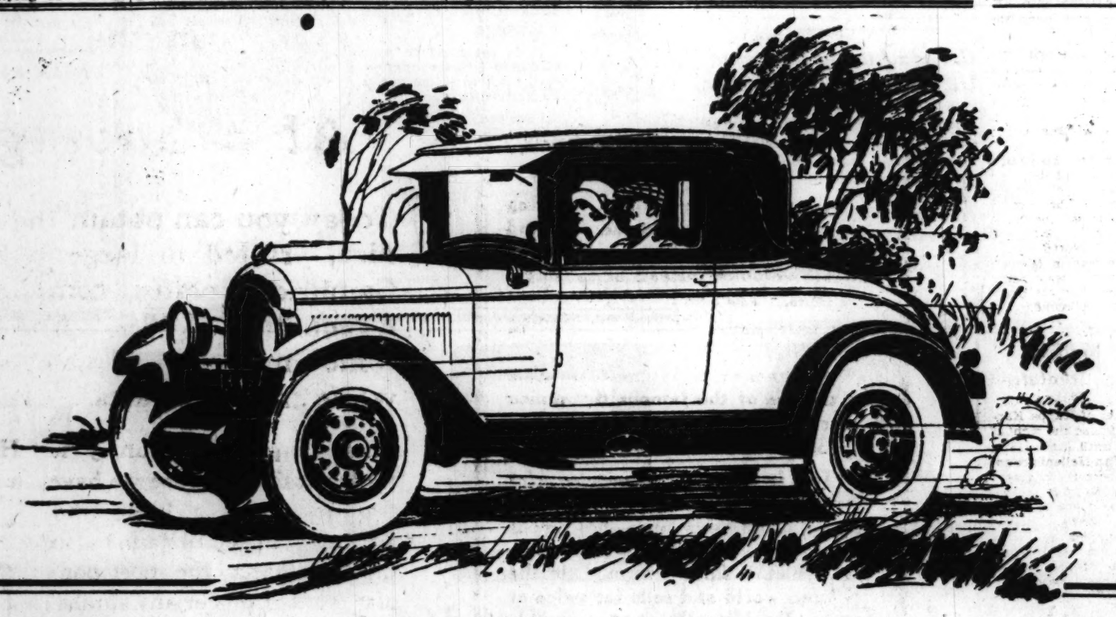
WITTER WATER COMPANY (Not Inc.)
624 South Dearborn St., Dept. 51-57
Chicago, Illinois

Without obligation on my part, send me FREE book on High Blood Pressure, and reservation card for a free test at my convenience.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....



All America Demands

Comfort Without Waste; Beauty Without Extravagance; And Chrysler Six Results

The Chrysler Six meets the new American demand for comfort without waste, for highest quality without excessive cost, for exceptional beauty without extravagance. Women, especially, are enthusiastic about these Chrysler qualities.

Always in the lead in body style as in engineering, the Chrysler Six today reveals more graceful contours than ever.

These new bodies by Fisher are forerunners of the new trend in motor car architecture. The rear body lines are lower and more curved, and this richer design is further enhanced by animated and tasteful blendings of new and attractive colors.

Just as the Chrysler Six demonstrates that ponderousness is not necessary to genuine motor car beauty and roominess, so it disposes for all time of the idea that cumbersome heaviness is essential to easy riding. That is why you find women of taste everywhere choosing the Chrysler Six as a personal car.

The Chrysler Six actually rides more comfortably and solidly than many two-ton cars—due to scientifically distributed weight and a low center of gravity; to the Chrysler-designed type of spring mounting, which does away with side-sway; to full balloon tires and Watson stabilators, the finest device of its type to eliminate the shock of road inequalities.

To the superiority of its unsurpassed performance results, the Chrysler Six joins a complete freedom from mechanical worry. An air-cleaner keeps all dust and road dirt out of the engine. The Purolator filters the crankcase oil as the motor runs. Thermostatic heat control keeps the motor always at the most efficient working temperature. Chrysler hydraulic four-wheel brakes insure a wide factor of safety.

Let us make you better acquainted with the Chrysler Six. A phone call will bring a Chrysler Six to your door for a demonstration.

CHRYSLER SIX

The Phaeton	$1395
The Coach	1445
The Roadster	1625
The Sedan	1695
The Royal Coupe	1795
The Brougham	1865
The Imperial	1995
The Crown-Imperial	3095

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Bodies by Fisher on all Chrysler enclosed models. All models equipped with full-balloon tires.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere.

All Chrysler models are protected against theft by the Fedco patented car numbering system, exclusive with Chrysler, which cannot be counterfeited and cannot be altered or removed without conclusive evidence of tampering.

CHRYSLER FOUR

The Touring Car	$ 895
The Club Coupe	995
The Coach	1045
The Sedan	1095

Hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.

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Bernstine Motor Sales.....2432 Milwaukee Ave.
Bongiovo Auto Sales Co.....826 W. 26th St.
Capitol Motor Sales Co.....3046-8 Lawrence Ave.
Cebe Auto Sales Co.....3301 Fullerton Ave.
Dixie Highway Garage.....6223 S. Western Ave.
Drexel Auto Exchange.....4300-10 S. 49th St.
Drexel Motors Co.....4140 Cottage Grove Ave.
Enders Auto Sales.....6418-20 S. Ashland Ave.
Hamilton Auto Sales.....3340-50 S. Ashland Ave.
Keith Hurff Motor Co.....1903 Michigan Ave.
L. F. Lilly Auto Sales.....6452-54 S. Halsted St.
L. F. Lilly Garage & Sales.....7021-31 S. Halsted St.
M. D. E. Motor Sales Co.....1930-10 Irving Park Blvd.
M. D. E. Motor Sales Co.....3000 Irving Park Blvd.
Marquardt-Cantrell Motor Co.....
.....4815-21 W. Lake View Blvd.
Midland Motor Sales.....1251-59 E. Cermak Rd.
Park View Motor Co., Sacramento Blvd. & Grand Ave.
Perkins Park Motor Sales.....4140 Milwaukee Ave.

Progress Motor Sales.....2508-14 Milwaukee Ave.
Riff Motor Co.....812 Diversey Parkway
Riviera Motor Sales Co.....3624 Broadway
S. Oblinger Garage & Washing Co.....3501 Exeter Ave.
Thomsen Bros. Garage & Motor Sales
.....7334 N. Clark St.
Walsh Motor Sales.....7730 Stony Island Ave.
Western Ave. Motor Sales Corp
.....2335-45 W. 111th Street
Harrison Auto Sales
.....433 W. Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
S. H. Minor.....517 W. Lake St., Maywood, Ill.
Geo. M. Kiss.....Highland Park, Ill.
Howe Garage, Inc.....Waukegan, Ill.
Lancaster Motor Sales.....1017 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
Keith Bros. Motor Sales, Inc.
.....5223 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
Bauer Motor Sales.....Arlington Heights, Ill.
J. F. Kelley Motor Sales.....Aurora, Ill.
Conner's Auto Service Co.....Barrington, Ill.
Frank Sullivan.....Berwyn, Ill.
E. B. Bronson & Co.....Blue Island, Ill.

John Z. Geralis Auto Sales.....Burnham, Ill.
N. B. Wawer.....Cary, Ill.
Eugene Coe.....Channel Lake, Ill.
John J. Cinotto.....Coal City, Ill.
General Garage & Auto Sales.....Chicago Heights, Ill.
Rhode's Sales & Service.....Crown Point, Ind.
F. H. Bahnsen.....Crystal Lake, Ill.
Twin City Garage.....Dalton, Ill.
Community Motor Sales.....Downers Grove, Ill.
Deerfield Garage.....Deerfield, Ill.
J. B. Adee.....De Kalb, Ill.
Ambrose Gribble.....Elburn, Ill.
Norman Heath.....Elgin, Ill.
Lake County Motor Sales.....Gary, Ind.
Glen Ellyn Auto Co.....Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Calumet Auto Sales.....Hammond, Ind.
Hampshire Garage.....Hampshire, Ill.
W. J. Grau.....Harvard, Ill.
F. J. Motor Sales.....Harvey, Ill.
Highland Garage & Sales.....Highland, Ind.
C. C. Kennedy Motor Co.....Hinckley, Ill.
Community Motor Sales.....Hinsdale, Ill.

Speedy Auto Sales.....Indiana Harbor, Ind.
De Zee Motor Sales.....Joliet, Ill.
Jeffers & McBroom.....Kankakee, Ill.
Brainard Ave. Motor Sales.....La Grange, Ill.
Oeder Motor Sales.....Lemont, Ill.
E. A. Timm.....Manhattan, Ill.
McHenry Garage.....McHenry, Ill.
Wanner-Sahs Bros.....Menasha, Wis.
Ed. Gay.....Morris, Ill.
Central Garage.....Naperville, Ill.
Heinz Motor Co.....Niles Center, Ill.
Scott C. Cutler.....Oswego, Ill.
C. J. Angebauer.....Park Ridge, Ill.
Reyer Bros.....Lyons, Ill.
Earl R. Miller.....Plano, Ill.
Hinsdale Garage.....Richmond, Ill.
St. Charles Motor Sales Co.....St. Charles, Ill.
J. B. Adee.....Sycamore, Ill.
Miller Bros.....Streator, Ill.
S. O. Burton Motor Sales.....Whiting, Ind.
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IF YOU come to Cable's for your Piano you will be satisfied 100%. That's the ideal we seek to achieve and are achieving.

At Cable's 100% satisfaction means not only the maximum in value and use from your Piano but also the greatest dollar for dollar return for the money invested.

Because we are makers as well as distributors of high grade Pianos we know what good value and quality in a Piano means. Our expert knowledge as manufacturers is employed in your behalf. Our two great factories and immense resources are an indication of what is back of our guarantee of satisfaction.

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The AMPICO — As you listen to the music of the Ampico you realize that what had seemed impossible has at last been accomplished. With the Ampico it is now your privilege at any time in your own home to command the actual playing of the world's greatest pianists. When installed in the Mason & Hamlin you have their music expressed through the most beautiful Piano the world has ever known.

The Mason & Hamlin — The Mason & Hamlin represents a determined effort to produce the finest Piano that can be made with a willingness to go to any expense necessary to obtain that result. Although its first cost is slightly higher, its longer life of increasing satisfaction makes the Mason & Hamlin the most economical investment in the end $1650

Slightly used model in splendid condition at a saving of . . . $135

The CONOVER — Everyone admires the Conover but only the real music lover can fully appreciate its true musical excellence. The Conover is designed for the artist but is priced within reach of the average income. Made in our own great factories and sold direct through our Factory Branch Stores, it is more moderately priced than any other really great Piano of today . . $995

Grand of well-known Eastern make, slightly used $795

The Premier Baby Grand — We invite you to compare this dainty Premier Baby Grand point for point with any Grand priced as much as $100 higher. You will recognize instantly the greater value it offers. The Premier is not a stencil Piano; it is made in the largest factory in the world devoted exclusively to the manufacture of Grand Pianos. We add our own guarantee to that of the makers $625

Rebuilt Grand only $350

The Cable Midget Upright — Acknowledged Leader Among Small Pianos, the Cable Midget Upright has been adopted by the foremost educational systems. Encased in precious woods, it has attained a remarkable popularity as the Piano best suited to the small home or cozy apartment. Finished in enamels of many colors, there is a Cable Midget that will exactly match your furnishings. As low as $360

Exchanged Uprights ranging from . . . $198 up

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Danville, Ill., 119 N. Vermilion St.
Elgin, Ill. . . . 167 Chicago St.
Glen Ellyn, Ill. . . 439 Main St.
Hammond, Ind. . . 151 State St.
Joliet, Ill. . . . 215 N. Ottawa St.
Kankakee, Ill., 145 S. Schuyler St.
Rockford, Ill. . . 322 Mulberry St.
Sterling, Ill. . . . 17 E. 4th St.

LET CONTRACT, RUSH WORK ON SEWAGE PLANT

Board Speeds Building to Meet U. S. Order.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The Chicago drainage district awarded a sewage disposal contract last week for $801,665 and will award two more this week totaling $738,760. These are adjuncts to the enormous sewage disposal works for which the main contract was awarded in 1923 for $5,000,000. This major project was to have been completed Dec. 31, 1926, but will be practically finished by the end of this year.

This plan, for the site of which 705 acres was purchased in the neighborhood of Niles Center, is to care for all of the population between the county line and Fullerton avenue, which it is estimated will be 800,000 in 1930—three years after the plant is scheduled to begin operating. This plant is to purify the sewage so that less water will be required from Lake Michigan to dilute the city's waste.

Opposition from Wisconsin.

That gives some impression of the effort being made to treat Chicago's sewage in one section of the city in compliance with the order of the federal government under the temporary permit allowing the city to withdraw 1,500 cubic feet per second from the lake.

Herman Ekern, attorney general of Wisconsin, is scheduled to attempt to convince the United States Supreme court tomorrow morning that Chicago should not be allowed, even temporarily, the granted 8,500 cubic feet. And Mr. Ekern is trying to get Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania to join in his fight, which was started about four years ago.

It is understood that he now claims that Chicago has not complied with the requirements of the temporary permit to take 8,500 feet. His amended representation to the court is that Chicago has not passed the required meter ordinance. This has been adopted since Mr. Ekern last spoke to the court. Other acts of neglect charged by him have been subsequently obeyed.

A report was circulated in Chicago yesterday that Mr. Ekern will attempt to have the flow from Lake Michigan cut down to 1,000 cubic feet per second or less, although no one has heretofore suggested a smaller amount than 4,167 cubic feet, which is the flowage stipulated in the original permit about 25 years ago.

Necessary for Waterway.

The 28 eminent engineers, who investigated and reported upon the whole question of lake levels, waterways and sewage disposal, said that a flow of water from Lake Michigan was necessary to have a lakes-to-the-gulf waterway on an economical basis. This waterway the government itself favors.

It is possible to have a waterway to the gulf without taking any water from Lake Michigan. The 28 experts with national reputations as engineers considered such a plan and made an estimate of its cost. This plan contemplates the collection of surface water into ponds and the feeding of it into the canal, Illinois, and Mississippi rivers as required to keep the boats from sticking in the mud. It would necessitate the building of a number of locks to maintain a required depth.

Cost Would Be $35,000,000.

The engineers reckoned on a nine foot waterway from Lockport to the mouth of the Ohio river in the Mississippi. They reported that such a channel would cost $25,087,500 between Lockport and Utica, $9,000,000 between Utica and Grafton, and $1,370,000 between Grafton and Cairo. That is a total of $35,457,500. The cost of this same waterway with a diversion of 10,000 cubic feet per second, these same engineers placed at $20,784,700—a saving of $14,672,800.

They went further. They figured that the annual cost of maintenance without any diversion would be $845,000 as against $166,550 with 10,000 cubic feet from Lake Michigan. This annual saving of $678,450, capitalized at four per cent, indicates a difference in investment of $16,961,250.

In the course of 50 years this added cost of maintenance would add $33,922,500 to the tax bills of the people. This added to the added cost of construction of $14,672,800 makes a total of $48,595,300.

To Ask Wisconsin Aid.

If Mr. Ekern urges the Supreme court, as reported, to reduce the diversion of water to 1,000 or less it is understood that the attorneys for the sanitary district are prepared to ask that the state of Wisconsin, and such other aids as may join it, be asked to pay the equivalent of the added cost which their plan would necessitate.

It was asserted at the district offices that the trustees are in a position to urge such a payment, because the district has offered to pay the cost of controlling works, weirs and dams in St. Clair and Niagara rivers to maintain the level of the great lakes for the benefit of other communities and states. The district can morally ask the generous treatment which it has tendered other states and communities, according to the reasoning of the trustee of the district.

CHILD KILLED BY AMBULANCE.

West Frankfort, Ill., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Robert across the street at Orient, near here, Hilda Azure Gooden, 8, was killed last night by the ambulance of the Union Undertaking company of this city.

EDUCATIONAL

Late Afternoon and Saturday Classes
All Regular College Subjects
Autumn term begins Wednesday, October 7
Address Dean, University Teachers' College, Box TT, 64 East Randolph St., Chicago

DePaul UNIVERSITY
LIBERAL ARTS • LAW • COMMERCE

LOSES $150,000

Edward Morse, whose trunk containing gems disappeared.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HUNT MAN WHO KNEW OF GEMS IN STOLEN TRUNK

Shabby Stranger Clew Is Only Police Guide.

Some one who knew Edward L. Morse, a jewelry salesman of New York, and also knew that his trunk contained $150,000 in diamonds, is guilty of the adroit theft of the gems Friday night by means of a switch in baggage checks, according to the theory on which police were working last night.

Detectives, led by Chief William Schoemaker, were convinced that the thief either was a friend or business acquaintance of Morse, or one of the Sherman hotel employes who handled his baggage and thus learned his name. Those who came under this suspicion, and could be located, were questioned, but no clews were obtained.

Thief Signs Morse's Name.

When the thief called at the Polk street station and presented a check for Morse's trunk, he described it and then signed Morse's full name on a receipt before it was delivered to him. This circumstance showed beyond doubt that he had inside knowledge, police said.

Morse said he had sent the trunk to the hotel porter shortly before he checked out to take a train to Indianapolis. Before boarding the train, he said, he had presented his check at the baggage room. He was shown a trunk much different from his own, which contained, examination showed, forty-five small bags of salt.

Then it was learned from the baggage clerk that a shabbily dressed man had called, presented a check bearing a number corresponding to that on Morse's trunk, and taken the trunk away in a taxicab.

Find Trunk Rifled of Gems.

The driver was found and declared he had driven the man to the Atlantic hotel. In a room assigned to "Henry Cohen" the trunk was found rifled. Given a description of Cohen police began a quick search.

Also sought was Irving Hart, another guest of the Sherman hotel, who was issued a baggage check at the same time as Morse. The switch might have been made at the hotel desk, it was pointed out.

Louis Grossman, 1361 North Hoyne avenue, a friend who was in Morse's room when the trunk was being packed, was questioned, and his home searched, without establishment of any clew.

STATE'S INDUSTRY PROWESS TO BE SHOWN AT FAIR

Products Show Will Reveal Growth.

Illinois will be set forth as the greatest general manufacturing state in the union when its annual products exposition opens next Thursday for a ten days' run at the American Exposition palace, 666 Lake Shore drive. More than 200 business men and manufacturers from 65 cities in the state will participate. There will be 308 booths displaying in many cases products that few believe Illinois produces.

The exposition will depict the story of how Illinois is the greatest manufacturer of many of the products. It is greatest in the country, for instance, in pianos, the manufacture of band instruments, telephone instruments, and household electrical articles. It produces more commercial flowers than any other state. The greatest markets for grains, dry goods, groceries and meats are here.

Display Power System.

Illinois' superpower "high line" electric system will be on display. It will be demonstrated that railroad transportation in Illinois is of a superior sort. The network of fine concrete highways will be pictured.

There will be exhibits of the 31 minerals that are mined in Illinois. Even the insects of the state will be on exhibition.

The various cities will be there to proudly show off their particular specialties in manufacture and production.

Thus Macomb, which has enviable potteries, will be on hand to show how the "little brown jug" is made. Murphysboro and Danville will present the story of their brick plants. Wood River and Lawrenceville will show how their oil wells function. Alton will tell the story of its glassmaking. Cairo, away down at the bottom of Egypt, and in the center of Illinois' 8,000 acres of cotton, will send cotton and a miniature steamboat, for Cairo is a deep water port.

Dever Will Speak.

Mayor William E. Dever will make the address at the dedicatory banquet to be given at the opening on Thursday. This is to be attended by at least 1,500 men from all sections of the state. Oscar Carlstrom, attorney general, will be there. Wayne Hummer, general chairman of the board of the exposition, and former president of the Illinois Bankers' association, will deliver his annual message.

"We purpose to show the whole nation that Illinois is the best state in the union in which to establish an industry," Harvey T. Hill, general secretary of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, said last night.

CHAUFFEUR'S WIFE SEEKS HIM.

Samuel Heyman, 3449 Ainslie street, a Checker taxi driver, has been missing for a week and his relatives have asked the police to aid in a search for him.

Iowa Kappas Penalized for "Rushing" Violation

Iowa City Ia., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The University of Iowa chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma has been denied the right of rushing and pledging until Jan. 1, 1927, by the action of the Pan-Hellenic council, composed of all sorority chapters on the campus. The Kappas are accused of having violated the spirit of rushing rules by sponsoring a breakfast Sunday morning, Sept. 20, after rushing had informally closed the previous night. Alumnae of the chapter are asking for a reconsideration.

Cold Weather
drives rats indoors

Kill Them Quick With
STEARNS' Electric Paste
Rats, Mice and Waterbugs are the greatest known food destroyers and disease carriers. After eating it they run for water and fresh air, to die outside.
At all dealers—35c and $1.50
Enough to Kill Hundreds of Rats or Mice
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

DEMAND "PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA
Accept only genuine "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative, corrective.
25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.

YOU CAN'T STARVE AND BE STRONG
The old theory of "diet" in treating
DIABETES
is like expecting an automobile to run without gasoline. My book, "Eat and Get Well," telling how to stop this useless starving and eat the food you need, will be sent *free*, postpaid, to any sufferer of diabetes. Write M. Richartz, Dept. 49, 220 W. 42nd St., New York.

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Your dog has worms
All dogs have worms—puppies especially—and must be wormed regularly. SERGEANT'S SURE SHOT CAPSULES never fail and are perfectly harmless. 60c at drug, sport and seed stores, pet shops or by mail.
Free Dog Book. Polk Miller's famous Dog Book on Diseases of Dogs, also care, feeding and breeding. Symptom Chart and Senator Vest's celebrated "Tribute to a Dog."
Our FREE ADVICE SERVICE answers any question about your dog. State symptoms, age and breed.
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Salesmanagers Wanted
We require two district salesmanagers for one of the largest developments in Florida. Headquarters: New York and Chicago. With the liberal advertising support which we give, the right salesmanager will earn $50,000 a year on commission basis. Best type of personal negotiator and organizer needed. Wire application to C. Louis Allen, Vice President, Daytona Shores, Inc., Daytona, Florida.

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At a Saving of 46%!

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The publication of this New Form marks an epoch in the history of the Britannica. Its success is unprecedented. In all the history of publishing, we believe, there is no record to compare with it.

A Saving of 46%

Within less than twelve months three huge printings have been sold. Now a fourth printing of 10,000 sets is just being received from the binders.

This means that we can now offer you one of these wonderful complete sets, the latest edition in large easy-to-read type, for 46 per cent less than the Cambridge issue which is known throughout the world, and is owned by the famous men of the world.

Here is the ideal Britannica at a price everyone can afford.

Small First Payment—Easy Monthly Terms

A very small first payment will put the complete set of 16 double volumes and bookcase in your home or in your office immediately and you can pay the balance in easy monthly payments so small that they will never be missed from your budget.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1925.

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MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

1—Less Government Interference in Every Domain of Life.
2—Support the Budget.
3—Develop a Nation-wide Superpower System.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

1—Unite the Continent from Atlantic to Gulf Through the Illinois Waterway.
2—Develop a Practical Highway System.
3—Regrow Our Vanished Forests.

WISCONSIN, THE STATE OF PARADOX.

Wisconsin has just sent the La Follette crown prince to the United States senate with 120,000 votes more than all the other candidates together. The result was not unexpected. Wisconsin is unique in our country. So far as Wisconsin is concerned, the other forty-seven states are out of step.

Wisconsin is preëminently the state of paradoxes. There is Milwaukee, its principal city, for instance. Milwaukee for years has been in the control of the socialist party. Often the spokesmen of the party have talked of the class conflict and the proletariat in the phrases which have currency in Moscow but the city government has not taken even a first feeble step toward any known variety of socialism. It hasn't even taken over the public services in the city itself. Mr. Insull sells electricity to the citizens of socialist Milwaukee as he does to the citizens of bourgeois Chicago; and the street car lines are still in private hands, too.

The socialist is supposed to think in terms of revolution which means the death of private property but it doesn't mean that in Wisconsin. Crimes against property are punished with more speed and severity than murder meets in Chicago. Few cities in this country have so large a proportion of wage earners, in the population as has Milwaukee; yet there has not been a considerable strike there in nearly thirty years and Milwaukee is not a high wage town. The last thing the proletarian is supposed to worry about is the taxes which the rich man pays; yet Milwaukee sent its leading officials to Madison to protest against high taxes.

Socialist Milwaukee wanted Germany to win the war before our country went in, although Germany was the dwelling place of the Junker aristocracy; and after we went to war, Milwaukee insisted it was loyal to America, so it sent Victor Berger the Socialist back to congress twice after the house had refused to seat him because of his alleged disloyalties. Milwaukee preferred to interpret loyalty in its own way.

Similarly Wisconsin has chosen to define Republicanism in its own way. If you are a Republican in the Wisconsin meaning of the word, you have nothing in common with any considerable number of Republicans anywhere else.

Not the least strange of Wisconsin's paradoxes is that in this paradise of equalitarianism a landed aristocracy is in the making. Purchasers of blooded stock have frequently observed in this connection that almost every county which they visit has its great families to whom the rest of the countryside looks with respect if not awe. Wisconsin's population is predominantly rural and it ought therefore to be dry; but Wisconsin is wet in spirit and in fact. It is at least as easy to get a drink almost anywhere in Wisconsin as it is in New York. Wisconsin is German; so it prefers a man of French blood. And so on. Every observer returns from Wisconsin with new items to add to the list.

We do not pretend to know the solution of all the Wisconsin paradoxes but we believe many of them can be resolved by remembering that Wisconsin is the only considerable section of the United States into which German social democracy has been successfully transplanted. German social democracy talks as if it were internationalist, proletarian and revolutionary, but in fact it is German, bourgeois and meliorist. It forgot all about internationalism in 1914. The Germans who settled in Wisconsin carried their political philosophy with them and managed to convert most of their neighbors and the later comers from eastern Europe. Their ideas never took root in the rest of the country, although there are other sections in which the German population is proportionately as large or nearly as large. Outside Wisconsin the citizenry was either frightened by the revolutionary talk, or repelled by the gentle sentimentality of the socialist dreamers. Anglo-Saxon individualism has flourished in the American air. Forty-seven states live by it. The forty-eighth is Wisconsin.

BRANCH BANKING.

Branch banking, according to A. P. Giannini, head of the Bank of Italy in California, is as inevitable as the chain store system. Such financial centralization, he pointed out in an interview with Scrutator, may be viewed as a logical consequence of the American ideal of industrial decentralization.

His arguments, many of them, carry the ring of plausibility. He declares that branch banking, in common with branch merchandising, cuts down overhead. He says branch banks are much more independent of local conditions, because of their geographic spread and interdependence. He asserts that cooperative marketing has caused demands on rural banks for sums greater than the usual isolated bank can handle, and that the branch bank with its reservoir of capital fills the need. Lastly, he finds that growing financial power on the part of the masses of the people must stimulate branch banking, because "every neighborhood supporting a movie house can support a branch bank."

We think Mr. Giannini has failed to read the handwriting on the wall in England. It was just six days prior to the publication of his statements that a dispatch from John Steele in London was printed, telling of the charges made by Laborites and left wing Liberals, that the hegemony of the five big British banks is stifling trade and industry. These five great banks, during the last few years, have absorbed nearly all the small local banks. Now, it is reported, they are inclined to refuse the small borrower. The local man's request for a loan must be referred to the central directorate in London, and the central directorate much prefers to deal wholesale with big industries.

Mr. Giannini might keep in mind this British experience. Every neighborhood wealthy enough to support a movie theater can support a bank; that may be true. There will be enough deposits, undoubtedly. But when the neighborhood merchant comes to his bank for a loan, is he going to get it? British experience, as expressed by those who probably represent the neighborhood merchant class, says he's not likely to, if the bank is a branch bank.

As for the advantages of the branch bank, in that it has a large pool to draw on and to tide it over all sorts of periods, one of the functions for which the federal reserve system was created was to solve that very problem for the individual bank.

THE PEORIA PROTEST.

The findings of the Peoria grand jury disclose an outrage upon private liberty which has no match since Louis XIV. sent his dragoons into the homes of Frenchmen to persecute them in the name of God. Many of these French Huguenots fled to America to escape this persecution of the great monarch who said "I am the state," and they and other men and women refugees from old world oppression left to their descendants, the founders of our free nation, a wholesome fear of the unbridled will of governments, whether it is the will of a king or of a masterful bureaucracy or of a mob. They feared tyranny in any form, however plausible, and they loved liberty and proposed to make it secure in our institutions. They knew liberty could be betrayed in the name of a good cause and in the guise of high purposes, but they believed they could make the citizen safe by the clear assertion of his right to trial by his peers, to immunity from unreasonable and peremptory invasion of his home, and to the other precious guaranties of personal liberty they embodied in our fundamental law.

Were our forefathers mistaken in their optimism? It is about time we found out. Is the bill of rights a scrap of paper or a list of outworn assertions which no reforming zealot need respect in legislation or enforcement?

The outrages committed in Peoria are, of course, repudiated by conscientious supporters of prohibition, but that is no consolation to the victims and no assurance to Americans who realize that such outrages are inevitable excesses of power. In the prohibition experiment government enters the private life to impose itself upon private conscience and private judgment, and inevitably its agents will assume more and more power, and tend to abuse it. The Peoria excesses, offensive and outrageous as they were, were not the worst instances of this insolent abuse of power. The lives of citizens have been endangered, as in the Detroit river and on the Atlantic coast, where private pleasure boats have been shot at by dry law patrols, or as in Tennessee, where a youth was seriously wounded on Signal mountain, Tennessee, while driving with his sweetheart. There was also the tragic death of the world war veteran, Buongore, shot down by the prohibition agent, Fubershaw, at Havre de Grace. These may be extreme incidents, but they are typical of the spirit of domination which is the soul of the attempt to impose a code of private habit by force of government regardless of American principles of liberty. Prohibition is a dismal failure as a method of bringing about universal teetotalism, but it is worse than a failure, for it is a return to the ancient fallacy of the all pervasive state.

A SCIENTIFIC ATTACK ON CRIME.

A proposal for the foundation of an institute of scientific criminology has come by letter to THE TRIBUNE from Boris Brasol, formerly judge of the Petrograd District court and now a resident of New York. Accompanying the letter, which asserts the necessity of establishing an efficient system of criminal research in order to stem the tide of professional criminality, is a pamphlet describing the author's plan in more detail.

A few quotations from this pamphlet state the case quite clearly.

"It may seem a paradox," writes Mr. Brasol, "and yet it is true that no line of human 'endeavor' is progressing as rapidly as criminality. The modern criminal is fully equipped with all the latest achievements of technique, and consequently criminal activities have assumed a highly efficient and at times a strictly scientific character . . .

"It is to be regretted that the methods of investigating crimes have not kept pace with the methods of committing crimes. As a rule, government authorities on both sides of the Atlantic are still dwelling in the fantastic atmosphere of superdetectives of the Sherlock Holmes type, who are supposed to know everything, even before it happens, and whose principal investigative asset seems to be some mysterious 'intuition' which, like an X-ray, penetrates under the criminal's skin."

The aims of his proposed institution Mr. Brasol classifies under three heads: 1. To be a central bureau of expert aid, assisting the police in the solution of crime; 2. To be a bureau of criminal research, including in its scope the study of criminal psychology; 3. To be a school for criminologists, offering scientific courses to those whose wish is to make the detection and prevention of crime a life work.

We believe that Mr. Brasol, in his suggestion of such an institution, has hit upon a very sound project. Crime is one of the overwhelming phenomena of the times. Though a career of crime seldom ends in what may be termed true success, it is lucrative while it lasts as it never has been before. It is a popular profession, as the records show.

The country needs new methods in order to solve the crime problem. The old police systems are out of date. In the quandary, it is natural to turn to science. Science always has helped out. It is scientific training that is needed.

Go in the woods with a botanist. He will point you out floral phenomena your untrained eye has passed over without seeing. Listen to a humming engine side by side with an engineer. He will tell you that little metallic noise you didn't hear means a loose bearing. Look into the heavens with an astronomer. He will show you stars and fill you with wonder at the tales told by the twinkle of little pin points thousands of light years away.

In the same way, science can attack crime. It can attack it at its source, at the scene, seeing things that the ordinary detective misses; in the laboratory, drawing deductions from what it has observed; in the study and lecture hall, translating these deductions into academic theories.

A beginning has been made in this scientific approach to the crime problem. We have the fingerprint system, the Bertillon system, the lie detector, a recently announced system of classifying and identifying guns and bullets, among other things, all products of the scientifically trained mind. In several European countries research institutes have been created. New York has a detective's school. There is a notable training school in California. Many cities, such as Chicago with its bureau of identification, have made excellent starts toward a scientific institute for the study of crime and the detection of criminals.

Mr. Brasol's institute of scientific criminology would considerably improve upon these beginnings. If one is founded, we should like to see it here in Chicago. Certainly it would find here a splendid clinical field.

THE COMMUTER'S TICKET.

Three Lakes, Wis. The harvest moon, the first full moon after the autumnal equinox, rides in a serene night sky over the lakes after frost and gray days, rain and in it a spit of snow. The great days of the calendar come out of the flaming east at dawn and into the flaming west at dusk, the processional of the year in its jubilee.

The birch is a slender knight with silver lance, the maple a dame of high degree in a scarlet robe, the oak an earl in burnished bronze, and the pine, hemlock, balsam, and spruce are the men in green who throng the hills. The falling leaves are memories of days, but this is the festival of the year. Harvest home, coming to Halloween, All Saints and Souls, thanks for the corn, the mallard in the wild rice, the pumpkin in the gathered field.

A shower of gold and silver and bronze from overhead. Footsteps that rustle and crackle. Each day a pageant coming at dark to a lighted lane, an open door and roasts turning on a spit. For this were all the flowers of May and June and all the fruits of July and August. The harvest moon rides to the coronation of the year.

HAMILTON AND HOOVER.

Secretary Hoover's testimony before the President's aircraft commission served to throw light on the genesis of some of the queer administrative practices in government. Mr. Hoover showed that he knew more about the problems of civilian aviation than any one else in the room or perhaps in the country. It is almost inevitable, then, that when the time comes for governmental assistance to commercial aviation the job will fall to the department of commerce if Mr. Hoover happens still to be directing it. The proposed bureau would supervise landing fields and lighthouses for use alike by commercial, military, and postal flyers. If the cabinet member most conversant with aircraft problems happened to be the secretary of war or the postmaster general, the new bureau would be given to his department.

About the only logic that applies to the distribution of new functions of government is the logic of personality. The capable man ought to and generally does get the new job. It is intrusted to A rather than to B, in whose department it might more properly fall, simply because A knows what it's all about and there is some doubt as to B. When the new service is on its feet, and the balance of personalities which inspired the original distribution has been modified, the time has come for an executive reorganization.

It took this country more than 100 years to get over some of the lesser consequences of the fact that Alexander Hamilton was the most capable man in Washington's first cabinet. It was not until 1903, for example, that supervision of lighthouses, which was intrusted to Hamilton as secretary of the treasury, was given to another department.

It is a curious circumstance that Mr. Hoover, who is leading the movement for a general overhauling of the departments to avoid duplication and waste, is no doubt himself laying the groundwork for future complaints along the same line. It is inevitable that in this administration his department will direct activities which more properly belong to others. Departmental anomalies are quite generally the consequence of the unequal distribution of talents among men.

Editorial of the Day

LIVING AND CRIME.

[Illinois State Journal (Springfield).]

Health Commissioner Bundesen of Chicago thinks that the crime problem may be solved by improving living conditions. He would increase parks and recreational facilities of all kinds. He places great stress upon the open air and the wholesome employment of spare time.

What he says has a relation to the subject, but it does not reach down into its roots. He deals with superficial manifestations. Crime is deeper rooted. It may not be extirpated by giving men and women more money, better homes, or more expansive interests.

Crime exists among the rich and the prosperous. The stickup man from "back of the yards" has his contemporary in the unscrupulous and cruel business man who uses his power to crush competitors by ruining them. The liquor laws are held in no greater contempt anywhere than in the homes of the well to do and wealthy. Loeb and Leopold came from affluence. If position in the lower economic strata were responsible for crime, we would have a very different state of affairs to deal with. If this were true, the records of crime forty and fifty years ago, when living was much more difficult, would put the records of today in the shade. If Dr. Bundesen is correct, it would pay the nation handsomely to furnish the lump sums to wipe out the economic differences he describes and to substitute for them those he pictures as remedial and preventive; for the cost of crime in this country in ten years undoubtedly would equal such an expenditure.

When we go hunting for the causes of crime and the means for prevention, we shall have to look deeper than he has looked.

KEARNY'S BRIGADE DISBANDS.

[New York World.]

Dashing Phil Kearny, riding into the darkness of the Chantilly battle field in the summer of 1862, was shot by Confederates whom he mistook for his own men. This week his brigade, the 1st New Jersey, passed in review before his statue in Newark and disbanded. We have an indication of the rapidity with which the civil war hosts are slipping away in the statement that of more than 8,000 men who followed Kearny in the Peninsular campaign and at the second Bull Run fewer than 100 remain alive—the youngest an octogenarian. But the astonishing fact is that the brigade should not have lost its organization decades ago. That so large a body held intact while few civil war regiments retained their individuality is a striking tribute to Kearny's power of imbuing his troops with his own cavalry fire and stanchness. This one-armed fighter of Churubusco, Solferino, and Seven Pines, always the first to lead a charge, was another illustration of what the personal magnetism of a Jeb Stuart, a Sheridan, or a Custer can accomplish. He died early in the war, but his men were Kearny's men till the last.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1925: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

CHLORINATED OYSTERS.

ALMOST a year ago the oyster was in trouble. An epidemic of typhoid fever had been traced to him. The year before he had been caught at the same crime.

Water typhoid and milk typhoid having been cleared out it was possible to see oyster typhoid. Health officers were rounding to the opinion that a fair amount of the typhoid, the causes of which had never been traced, was due probably to oyster borne infection. It was decided to do something about the danger. When matters reached that stage the question came up, what was to be done and who was to do it?

The question as to who had a part to do was answered almost as soon as the other question. The officials decided that oysters must be protected by the means proven to be necessary with milk. The Illinois department of health decided to require that oysters meet bacterial standards, and also that they belong to either of two classes—inspected or chlorinated.

Inspected oysters are those that come from inspected beds and that are handled in inspected oyster establishments. That method corresponds somewhat to the methods used to produce certified milk. The drawback to the method is that when properly carried out it is expensive to the taxpayers and also to the producers and consumers. It will limit the oyster waters and will decrease the oyster output.

The alternative is purification in centralized plants by chlorination. It corresponds to pasteurization. There is a proper amount of inspection, but safety does not require that this inspection be carried to the point necessary when oysters are not chlorinated. In a general sort of way the method is like the method used in the purification of city water supplies.

The advantage of this method over the inspection method is that the oysters should be safe and wholesome; the product should not be expensive for either the producer or the consumer; the vast oyster waters should remain usable and productive under this method.

The plan having been adopted by authorities, the duty of other groups comes into operation. The producers, shippers and merchants should supply a safe article and should refuse to market any others. The consumers should refuse to buy any oysters except those that are either inspected or chlorinated. If the oyster store is dirty, or the methods of handling are dirty, the people should be shy about trading there. They should demand to see the evidence that the oysters offered for sale are either inspected or chlorinated.

THROAT NEEDS ATTENTION.

Mrs. J. L. writes: I have two boys, one 14 months and the other 2 years and 7 months. Both seem strong and healthy. The young one I am not worried about. He is about right weight, 8 pounds when born and 24 pounds now. But the older boy is only 28½ pounds now and he is three feet tall. His face and limbs are firm and he does not look thin at all. Is he very much under weight? He has all he wants to eat and as much milk as he will drink, but he was never very fond of milk. He gets good food. He had a very sore mouth a while ago. The doctor we took him to said it was his stomach. He catches cold easily; otherwise he is very healthy and active. He gets lots of fruits, vegetables and potatoes, but very little candy or cake.

REPLY.

He is probably about 4 pounds underweight. I assume he is built about like his brother and his bones are about the same type. Since he catches cold easily I assume he has enlarged tonsils and adenoids. If so, he will gain rapidly if his throat is put in order.

SEEMS TO BE O. K.

Mrs. T. W. writes: I have a boy 4 years and 2 months old; his weight is 34½ pounds; he sleeps well and eats plenty of fruit. His bowels move daily but he is a very active child.

1. Do you think he is underweight?
2. Is there anything to worry about?
3. Do you think I ought to take him to a doctor?

REPLY.

1. Much depends upon his build and especially on his height. If he is under the average, his deficiency is not more than a pound and that is of no consequence.
2. No.
3. No.

DANGER FROM TUBERCULOSIS.

L. J. K. writes: Some time ago you answered a question pertaining to tuberculosis. If I remember correctly, the question was asked whether or not the spray that usually accompanies talking contained t. b. germs. Will you please re-state your answer and also give your opinion about coughing and sneezing, that is, from the danger standpoint?

REPLY.

Sputum, sneezing and mouth spray contain tubercle bacilli. These are projected from 1 to 20 feet from the sick person.

The bacilli, when exposed to the air, are rather promptly killed by drying and by exposure to light.

Children are frequently infected in that way. Adults, not so frequently.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

IN THE PERSONALS.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—How many times must a personal ad similar to the following appear in a newspaper to be legal? I refer to one like this: "Not responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself." Must the ad appear in more than one newspaper? L. F.

There is no statute specifying a certain number of insertions. In general, the only effect of such notice is to cut off possible liability to creditors who assume that the wife has apparent authority to act as your agent. The notice necessary to cut off such apparent authority must be reasonable notice, taking into account the facts upon which the apparent authority can be based. No notice can cut off your possible liability for your wife's "necessaries."

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WIFE'S INTEREST IN PROPERTY.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My husband and I recently bought some property, paying cash for it. Half of the money belonged to me, but I did not sign any of the papers, although they were made out as a joint deed. Can he sell this property without my consent, inasmuch as I did not sign the papers? Or could he give the property as part payment on other property without my consent? W. B.

No. The fact that you did not sign any papers would not contradict your having an interest as grantee.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FEARS EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—In 1921 I was agent for an insurance company and used some of the premium receipts for my own use, still owing the company some money on these transactions. I am paying it back monthly and would like to know if the company could bring charges of embezzlement against me? A. J. P.

It is the general rule that retention of moneys in which you are entitled to a commission does not amount to embezzlement.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 4, 1865.

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—The fifth annual exhibition of imported and American horses opened with 211 entries. Despite the splendid program not more than 1,000 persons attended.

CHICAGO.—Fifteen thousand pupils are enrolled in the public schools, 1,000 more than in 1864. Superintendent Pickard reports crowded conditions and asks for more buildings.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The secretary of the treasury announces that he does not desire a dollar of the United States' public debt to be taken up in Europe. He declared that by 1868 his department would be able to put out the country's debt at five per cent.

BOSTON.—The state constabulary was restrained from enforcing state prohibition laws by an organized appeal to the United States Supreme court. The high court was asked to decide if dealers operating under federal licenses were subject to state supervision.

CHICAGO.—The American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions opened its 55th annual meeting. The secretary reported that 20 missions, 104 stations and 248 out-stations were being operated by the association.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 4, 1900.

CHICAGO. — The German Opera House company of Chicago, through a master in chancery, yesterday transferred to Allen B. Forbes the fourteen story Schiller building at 103-109 Randolph street, and ground leasehold interest expiring in 1989, for $336,000. The annual ground rent is $17,500.

SEATTLE, Wash.—The first telegram from Skagway to Seattle, marking an epoch in the history of business between Alaska and the outside world, was received here today. The time occupied by the message in transit was seven hours.

CHICAGO.—Alfred H. Richardson, 93 years old, first Negro to make his home in Chicago, died yesterday at his residence, 838 West 60th street. For several years he was an agent of the underground railroad at Alton, Ill. He came to Chicago in 1837.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.—Two robbers held up a Burlington train near here and ran off with the engine and express car. One bandit was killed by Messenger Baxter but the other escaped. He obtained no loot.

CHICAGO.—Judge Kohlsaat awarded the Barber Asphalt company $13,000 balance due since 1893 on a paving contract, declaring the city officials had wasted the paving fund and that exhaustion of appropriation by extravagance was no defense to the suit.

CHICAGO. — Public agitation for cheap gas stirred up in the last six weeks as a result of uneven rates charged by competing companies culminated yesterday in proceedings in the Circuit court. An injunction restraining the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company from cutting off the gas supply of its patrons and compelling it to sell gas at a uniform rate of 40 cents a thousand feet was asked in a petition filed by sixteen consumers.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 4, 1915.

LONDON.—The crisis in the Balkan situation has been reached. Russia's ultimatum to Bulgaria has gone forth. King Ferdinand's government must, in 24 hours, openly break off relations with the central powers and dismiss the German and Austrian officers now with its army, or the Russian minister and consuls will be withdrawn from Bulgaria.

CHICAGO.—Stewart W. Carothers, newspaper cartoonist, who drew Charlie Chaplin pictures, was killed early this morning when he fell from a window in De Jonghe's hotel.

MONTHOIS, France. — The great French offensive is breaking down. Wounded French and German soldiers are pouring into the surrounding villages by all the roads leading from the front.

QUEBEC.—How Col. Roosevelt had to break the game laws of Quebec on his recent visit here and kill an extra moose in order to save his own life is told in an affidavit sworn to by himself and his guides before Notary Panet of St. Raymond and deposited with the fish and game branch in the local parliament building.

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Whales brought the Federal league pennant to Chicago by splitting even in a double header with the Pittsburgh Rebels. The local entry lost the matinee, 5 to 4, but copped the after piece, 3 to 0. The flag margin of victory on the season was .000854, with St. Louis finishing second.

CHICAGO.—One dead and 18 injured was the toll of automobile accidents over Sunday. Seven were hurt, two of them women and two children, when a heavy car crashed into a smaller machine at Kimball avenue and Cortland street.

THE HOUSEHOLD DEFENDER

[London Opinion.]

"I wish you'd drown this mouse, Jenkins. The master said he would, but it was only his bravado."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

MILITARY DRILL AT URBANA.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—This morning's TRIBUNE carries a letter from one Wilbur M. Larson regarding compulsory military training at the University of Illinois, and it is so ridiculously wrong that I must, in justice to him and all who read it, answer it.

Military training at the state university is compulsory during the first two years, unless the person has had a certain amount of high school training or been in the United States forces, or is of the age of 25, or is physically incapable of doing any exercise, and this would seem a small favor to the people of Illinois who support this wonderful institution, for which the student pays but $50 a year.

The students do not condemn this military training, but instead are proud of being a part of this wonderfully trained and commanded body of over 3,000 potential officers. It is especially noticeable that the freshmen wear their uniforms to every conceivable function because they are proud of them.

EX-ILLINI SIGNAL CORPS, '28.

HE ADMIRES LEE.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Folks, I love Gen. Robert E. Lee as much as I love Abraham Lincoln. He was as gentle as a woman and as brave as George Washington. Lee has no blemish on his name, whereas Grant and Sherman have a few. Sherman's ride to the sea was no credit, as my grandmother could have told you, and it is common knowledge that Grant was drunk when one of the biggest battles of the civil war took place. E. JACKSON.

GETTING THERE FUSTEST.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Far from being illiterate, as so confidently asserted by M. E. F., Stonewall Jackson was a graduate of West Point, and was an instructor in a southern college when the civil war started.

The saying "the feller wins who gets there fustest with the mostest men" possibly explains M. E. F.'s error, as its author was the cavalry general, Forrest, who was without education.

P. S. B.

DEBTS FOR THE FUTURE.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—The Chinese worship their ancestors for such worth as they may have had, if any. Such worship is not uncommon in these days and among other peoples. What veneration, if any, will our children's children have for us, their ancestors, who create such necessary and valuable public works as harbors and wide boulevards, and hang the cost of these improvements, in the shape of bond issues, about the necks of our children yet unborn?

ALBERT J. FUCHS.

TO FUND THE DEBT.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Sept. 26.—Don't you think it would obtain a better settlement of the foreign debt if our foreign debt commission were to effect arrangements with foreign debtor nations by obtaining from them bonds for a shorter period of time, say not to exceed 45 or 50 years, and drawing 4½ per cent interest, or nearly that? These bonds should be in small denominations so that our own government could guarantee their payment and sell them on the market at New York, London, and Paris, and bring the money into the treasury and cancel the income tax and inheritance taxes. Some such business arrangement could be effected and successfully worked out if tried, I believe. It certainly ought to be tried. READER.

THE MENACE OF HALLOWEEN.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—One of the principal causes of lawlessness and one which is entirely overlooked is the freedom allowed boys on Halloween. On this night they are allowed, without any restraint, to destroy property and endanger lives, block up traffic and violate law and order in general. Now, if this was stopped and these youngsters made to understand they must not do these things it would go a long way toward reducing crime. Wherever a crowd of these young rowdies is found making trouble they should be warned and if they continue they should be jailed overnight.

J. B.

RESURRECTION.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—The Chicago Civic Opera has, we hear, included in its repertoire a new opera named "Resurrection" by Franco Alfano. The writer regrets deeply that the money of the guarantors is to be spent for so mediocre a work. It was given at the Monnaie in Brussels twenty years or so ago and made a considerable failure. Italy tried it out also with the same outcome.

GLOBE TROTTER.

OPEN THE SOUTH SIDE.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—The people of Chicago no doubt, if polled, would strongly approve the plan of John G. Sloan, president of the local board of improvements, for opening up the south side streets through railroad property between Van Buren and 22d streets and Canal and State streets as set forth in THE TRIBUNE a few days ago.

This south central district is essentially a part of the real Loop of Chicago and certainly everything that can be done should be done for improving transportation facilities in the south central district for the whole city of Chicago is found to profit thereby.

ABEL J. MCALLISTER.

EFFICIENT AND ECONOMICAL.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—This part of Chicago needs immediate activity in the way of new street openings, and the plan as suggested by Mr. Sloan is both efficient and economical.

The river straightening controversy may take years to settle and, in fact, is a matter that is of more interest to the railroads themselves than to the public at large.

The opening of the new streets as suggested by Mr. Sloan, however, will permit a rapid extension of the loop southward and will be of immense value to south side property owners.

The rapid growth of the city northward from the loop is a splendid thing, but it were better that business should expand outward in all directions, not only for the protection of business interests and property owners in the south end of the loop, but also to insure the future industrial prominence of our great city.

GEORGE F. ILIFF.

THE PRICE OF CORN.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—The corn crop is only fair and the price is ridiculously low. Sixty-five cents per bushel to the producer is below the cost of production. This surely would not result in any great amount of money being spent for general commodities. It looks to me like bearish propaganda both in Europe and the United States. D. E. MCGRATH.

A REPEATER

[Punch (Copyright).]

"Do you come here often?"
"Well, I can't say I exactly makes a 'abit of it, but I does come every time this particular lady gets married."

FREE
3 HART Oil Burners
and 47 Other Prizes

Just write a letter telling

"Why I Want an Oil Burner"

HOME Owners! Contest Fans! Everybody! Here's a test to quicken your sporting instincts. Here's a contest where you start with all the odds in your favor. No slogans, cleverness, tricks nor special Oil Burner knowledge or experience are necessary. Just tell in a straightforward way your own ideas of the advantages of Oil Heating and win one of 50 prizes—three Hart Oil Burners and 47 other valuable prizes. Naturally you prefer Oil Burner Heating. We want to know your individual reasons for your preference. That's why we are offering these prizes.

You have long wanted the luxury, comfort and automatic heating service provided by an Oil Burner. With an Oil Burner you need not shovel coal, clean ashes, nor make a janitor of your wife. You can get up in the morning in a house that is toasty warm—and know that it will be comfortable all day without thought or attention on your part.

Just imagine the difference—the improvement in your home, if you win one of these Hart Oil Burners. In the fall, set your room thermostat at the desired temperature and all winter long the Hart will automatically keep it there within 2 degrees! Burning the low-priced, low-grade oils, Hart cost of operation is far below what you might think. Many Hart owners report savings of 25% to 35% compared to the cost of coal.

Hart cleanliness is another feature you will appreciate. Because the Hart atomizes the oil, every particle is burned. There is no dust, dirt, soot, smoke nor ashes. Hundreds of times you have promised yourself the luxury of Oil Heating. Now you may have it—possibly Free!

Free—50 Prizes—for writing a letter!

Just for writing a letter, telling the things that interest you the most, you may win one of the 3 Hart Oil Burners or 47 other valuable prizes. You may be most interested in the economy, the dependability—the comfort or the cleanliness of an Oil Burner. Maybe freedom from the coal pile is your principal interest. Maybe you want a cleaner house or a smaller fuel bill. Write on any subject or subjects about an Oil Burner you wish. Your letter can be as long or short as you choose. Letters will be judged only by the excellence of ideas and reasons expressed.

When your letter wins, we will install in your home—absolutely free—a Hart Oil Burner with a 1000-gallon tank. If the owner of a Hart Oil Burner wins, we will refund to him the entire cost of his burner, tank and installation.

Everyone who enters this contest has an equal chance. Everyone is eligible whether or not they are a Home Owner and whether or not they own an Oil Burner. It costs nothing to compete. You don't have to buy a thing nor obligate yourself in any way.

The Hart Oil Burner Dealer in your town will be glad to help you—to explain the many advantages of Oil Burner Heating. Send the Coupon to us now for his name, descriptive literature, and full information.

We have made it easy for you to compete! We will be glad to help you in every possible way. *But you must act promptly.* Contest closes midnight, October 31, 1925. Letters received after that will not count. Send the Coupon now for your Hart Dealer's name and helpful information. Letters must be mailed to us direct. Send the Coupon now!

50 Prize Awards

46 CASH PRIZES

3 Prizes—3 Capital Prizes of Hart Oil Burners completely installed with 1000-gallon tanks.

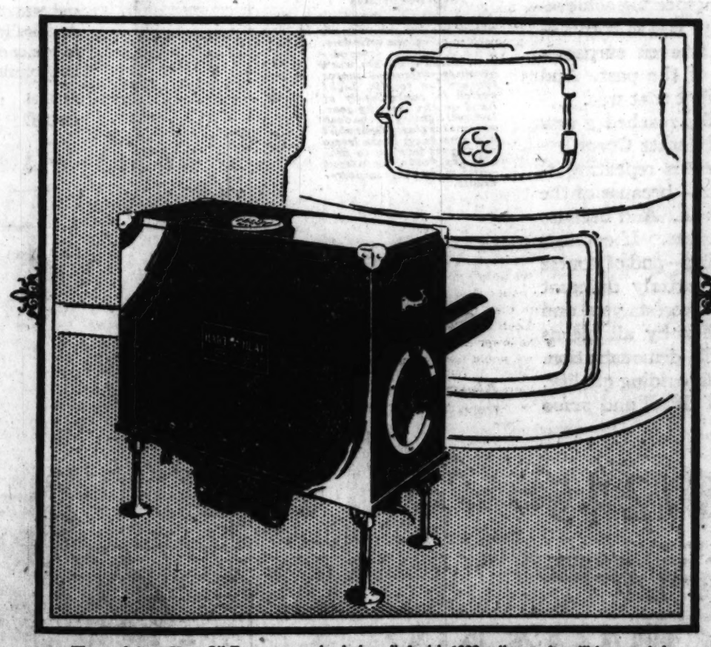
1 Prize—4th Prize—$500.00 Certificate to apply on the purchase of a Hart Oil Burner at any time.

1 Prize—5th Prize—$150.00 in cash.

10 Prizes—6th to 15th (incl.) Prizes—$25.00 each in cash.

35 Prizes—16th to 50th (incl.) Prizes—$10.00 each in cash.

Listed as Standard by the Underwriters' Laboratories to burn as low-grade fuel oil as any domestic oil burner. Will also burn the more expensive, higher gravity distillates with equal efficiency.



Three of these Hart Oil Burners completely installed with 1000-gallon tanks will be awarded to the writers of three best letters on the subject—*"Why I Want an Oil Burner."* The Hart Oil Burner is recognized by engineers, contractors, architects and everyone connected with the Oil Burner Industry as the most economical, dependable and satisfactory.

Conditions of Contest

1. The contest is open to everyone, except those connected directly or indirectly with the W. B. Wilde Co.
2. Write your letter on the convenience, safety, comfort, economy and reliability, or any other Oil Burner features, mechanical or otherwise that you may choose. These points are offered only as suggestions. Contestants may write any kind of a letter—as long or as short as they please on the general subject "Why I Want an Oil Burner."
3. In the event of a Hart Oil Burner owner winning the first, second or third prizes, the money paid for the Burner complete with tank will be refunded in full.
4. The judges of this contest whose names will be announced later, will be three prominent men having no connection with the W. B. Wilde Co.,
5. Announcement of awards will be made in this paper on Sunday, Nov. 15, 1925.
6. Contest closes October 31, 1925, at midnight.
7. All Contest Letters must be mailed direct to "Contest Department," W. B. Wilde Co., Peoria, Ill.
8. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded tying contestants.

Send the Coupon for Complete Oil Burner Information

W. B. WILDE CO. C. T. 10-4
PEORIA, ILLINOIS

GENTLEMEN: Please tell me the name of the Hart Dealer or where I can see a Hart Oil Burner, and also send complete descriptive literature and contest information. This is not to obligate me in any way.

Name_____

Street_____ R. F. D._____

Town or City_____

State_____

Are you a home owner? Yes_____ No_____
Do you own an Oil Burner? Yes_____ No_____

W. B. WILDE CO., PEORIA, ILLINOIS • *Chicago Branch, 157 N. Michigan Ave.*

Visit Our Display at the Illinois Products Exposition, Oct. 8-17

HART OIL BURNER

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

MEISNER—Anna Meisner. In fond and loving memory of my dear wife and our dear mother and grandmother, who passed away two years ago today, Oct. 4, 1923.
She is gone, but not forgotten;
Never shall her memory fade;
In our hearts there is ever a vacant place for her;
So true and kind to all,
Fondest thoughts will always linger
Around the grave where she is laid.
God grant her eternal rest.
Sadly missed by all.
HUSBAND, CHILDREN, AND GRANDCHILDREN.

O'NEILL—Private Arthur C. O'Neill, 51st company, 5th regiment, United States Marine corps, who made the supreme sacrifice seven years ago, Oct 4, 1918.
He gave his all.
Greater love hath no man than this.
SUNNY ARTHUR.

O'NEILL—Arthur O'Neill. In loving remembrance of Arthur O'Neill, who, seven years ago, Oct. 4, gave his all that we might be free.

SIMON—Ray Simon. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away a year ago.
FOND HUSBAND, SONS, AND DAUGHTERS.

TURNBLOOM—Louisa C. Turnbloom. In sad but loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away three years ago today, Oct. 4, 1922. Gone but not forgotten.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

ABRAMSON—Esther Abramson, nee Kort, beloved wife of David, fond mother of Mrs. M. Segal, Mrs. M. Goldstein, Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Louis, Harry, Willie, and Sydney. Funeral from late residence, 3847 W. Jackson-blvd., Monday, 10 a. m. Detroit, Louisville papers please copy.

ANDERS—Bertha K. Anders, Oct. 2, age 44 years 3 months 22 days; beloved wife of William F. Anders, fond sister of Lewis W. Schlenker and Mrs. Mollie Cook, sister-in-law of Mary Agnes Schlenker and John Cook. Funeral from residence, 533 N. Lawler-av., at 10 a. m. Tuesday, to St. Peter's Canisius church, 5001 W. North-av. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery. Member Lady Vernon council No. 326, Royal League.

ANGAROLA—Rocco V. Angarola, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Michael, Lucia, Grace, Joseph, James, Anthony, Rose, Alphonse, Augusta, Frank, and Rocco Jr. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1017 N. Harding-av. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at Our Lady of Angels church. Interment Calvary.

BAILEY—Robert B. Bailey, Oct. 2, 1925, at his residence, 6327 Kenmore-av. Funeral services at Graceland chapel, Monday at 3:30 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

BEAR—Martin M. Bear. Members of Pleiades lodge No. 478, A. F. & A. M., will meet at hall Monday, Oct. 5, 1925, at 1 o'clock to attend funeral.
FRANK L. LEE, Master.
GEORGE McKENZIE, Secretary.

DINEEN—William Emmett Dineen, son of James and Marguerite, nee Burke, brother of Mary and James Jr. Funeral Monday, Oct. 5, at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet. For further information call Atlantic 1600.

EIGENSCHENK—Herman Eigenschenk, Oct. 2, age 71, husband of Marie, nee Wagner, father of Mrs. T. Monsell, Marie, Herman, Mrs. S. Menick, Elmer, and Edward. Funeral Mon. Oct. 5, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 1723 Larrabee-st., to St. Michael's church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

GIMBEL—Sarah Gimbel, aged 84 years, Oct. 2, beloved wife of the late Moses Gimbel, fond mother of Jacob W., Charles A., the late Horace B., Hattie G. Cooper, and Rose G. Stern. Funeral services from chapel, 934 E. 47th-st., Monday at 10 a. m. Omit flowers.

GLAVIN—Edward C. Glavin, beloved husband of the late Margaret, nee McNamara, father of Mrs. Franck Busch, Loretta, Sister Mary Camilla, Sister of Providence, Washington, D. C., Florence, Walter, Mildred, and the late Edward J. Glavin. Funeral Monday, Oct. 5, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 2849 Congress-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

HOFFMAN—Rachel Hoffman, Oct. 2, age 83; beloved wife of the late Louis, fond mother of late Ephraim of England, Isidore of Los Angeles, John, Anna Goldstone of New York, Rose Kalin, Jack, Sarah Phillips, Lillie Jarter, Jennie Berger and Harry. Funeral Monday morning from chapel Crawford and Roosevelt-rd. Please omit flowers.

KELLEY—John A. Kelley, dearly beloved son of Zavalia Kelley, nee Williams, and the late John J. Kelley, fond brother of Thomas J. and Mrs. Eugene Heisch and the late Willa and Hugh Kelley, at brother's residence, 5420 W. Monroe-st. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

LARSON—Thomas A. Larson Jr., age 10 years, Oct. 3, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Larson; brother of Adeline. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 652 Noble-st. Burial Mount Olive cemetery.

LAWRENCE—Ben Eyles Lawrence, Oct. 2, 1925, husband of Lucy Miller Lawrence, father of Evelyn Miller Lawrence, son of Mrs. Mary R. Lawrence, brother of Mrs. Helen Murdock of Ottawa, Ill. Funeral Monday 2:30 p. m. from the residence, 273 Clinton-pl., River Forest, Ill. Interment Forest Home, Ottawa [Ill.] papers please copy.

MACKO—Rose C. Macko, Oct. 1, 1925, aged 26 years, beloved daughter of Gustav W. and Bertha Macko. Funeral from her parents' residence, 1453 E. 71st-pl., Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. Member of Miriam chapter No. 1, O. E. S. Information call Fairfax 2900.

MAGNINE—Michael A. Magnine, loving son of Peter and May, nee Garramone. Funeral Monday, Oct. 5, from 1108 W. Taylor-st., to Our Lady of Pompeii church, high mass at 10 a. m., train from Aurora and Elgin, Wells-st. station, leaves for interment in Mount Carmel cemetery at 12:30 p. m.

MANLEY—Mary Manley, nee Connors, beloved wife of the late John Manley. Funeral Monday, Oct. 5, 9 a. m., from residence of niece, Mrs. Edward Menz, 6044 St. Lawrence-av., to St. Anselm's church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet.

MARTIN—George Martin, son of the late George and Sibella Martin and brother of Mrs. Edward G. Mitchell of Naperville, in a Chicago hospital, Sept. 28, 1925. Funeral services were held Oct. 1, 1925, at the Martin homestead, Naperville, Ill. Burial in Naperville cemetery.

MARSHALL—Mary Catherine Marshall, Oct. 2, 1925, at her residence, 2610 W. 39th-st., beloved wife of the late Samuel R., fond mother of John, Sadie, Gertie, Goldie, Myrtle, and Nellie, sister of Mrs. Otto Heim of Greenville, O., Mrs. Nora Willoughby, and Pat Cannan and the late James and David Cannan. Autos to Union station, Sunday, Oct. 4, at 7 p. m.; burial at Greenville, O. Member of New Century Review No. 191, W. B. A. Chico and Los Angeles [Cal.]. Greenville and Dayton, O., and Richmond, Ind., papers please copy. For information call Lafayette 0080.

McELROY—Lydia McElroy, beloved wife of the late George McElroy, fond mother of Orville, sister of Mrs. Mary Norday of Washington, D. C.; Oct. 2. Funeral from 41 N. Leavitt-st. Monday, Oct. 5, at 9:45 a. m.

McGRATH—Mary A. McGrath, nee Sullivan, beloved daughter of the late John and Anna Sullivan, sister of late Catherine, fond cousin of Edgar and Helen Landry, Mrs. T. Murphy, Winnifred, James and Michael Kenny. Member of St. Thomas court No. 89, W. C. O. F. Funeral Monday, Oct. 5, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 5740 Maryland-av., to Holy Cross church. Interment Mount Olivet.

MOORE—Irma Moore, nee Fox, beloved wife of Floyd, devoted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fox, sister of Mrs. Belle Stephanus, Mrs. Sadie Barnett, Jos., and Ralph Fox. Funeral Monday, Oct. 5, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av., to Beverly cemetery [South Shore Temple section].

NOVAK—Frank E. Novak, Oct. 3, beloved husband of Josephine, fond father of Webster, Ruth, Frank, and Clinton. Funeral notice later.

NELSON—Charles F. Nelson, Oct. 2, at his residence, 6908 Yale-av., beloved husband of Hattie Quigley Nelson, father of Sylvester, Arthur, and Alvina. Funeral services under auspices of Woodlawn Park Lodge No. 841, A. F. & A. M., Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oakwoods.

PETERS—Herman Peters, Oct. 2; dearly beloved husband of Rosine Peters, nee Fisher, fond father of Mrs. Minnie Sheen, Mrs. Bertha Menz, Mrs. Emma Trulsen, Miss Augusta Otto and Fred Peters. Funeral Monday, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m. from sister-in-law's residence, 3610 S. Lincoln-st. Interment Concordia cemetery. For information call Lafayette 0985.

RODGERS—Betty J. Rodgers, Oct. 1, 1925, residence Chicago Beach hotel, wife of Ben F. Rodgers, mother of Mrs. S. D. Canielon, Clarence, and Bernard Rodgers, sister of Zack, Joe, and Fannie Jacoby, Mrs. Rose Rosenfield, Mrs. D. J. Straus, and Mrs. A. B. Bernard. Funeral services Sunday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 2700 E. 75th-st., at Coles-av. Interment Louisville, Ky. Louisville papers please copy.

SAXE—Henry S. Saxe at Manitou, Colo., Oct. 1, beloved husband of Florence, fond brother of Albert E. Saxe and Cora Rychlicki of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral notice later. For information call Irving 5800.

SIMMONDS—Joseph Louis Simmonds, age 27 years; husband of Elsie, nee Steinberg, father of Muriel, son of Jacob and late Zelda, brother of Hyman, Charles, Morris, Mrs. Fannie Chester, Mrs. Doris Solomon, Minnie and Belle. Funeral Monday, Oct. 5, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3111 W. Roosevelt.

VOIGT—Ida Voigt, age 83 years, beloved Voigt of the late Gottfried Voigt, loving mother of Mrs. Clara Venacken, Mrs. Ida Linnemeyer, and Fred Voigt. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 3 p. m., from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clara Venacken, 4144 N. Crawford. Interment Montrose.

ZIMMERMANN—Paul Theodore Zimmermann Jr., beloved son of Paul T. and Violet Zimmermann, nee Strom. Services at residence, 10212 Normal-av., Monday, Oct. 5, 3 p. m. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

OATES—Margaret Irene Helgesen Oates. We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for their kind expressions of love and friendship manifested in our late sad bereavement.
LINCOLN W. OATES AND FAMILY.

CEMETERIES.

ROSEHILL CEMETERY.
All lots sold WITH FULL perpetual care. Desirable lots at moderate prices. Space available in magnificent mausoleum. 5800 Ravenswood-av. Edgewater 0714.

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST BARGAIN A few Oak Ridge Cemetery 8 and 4 grave lots in Section 10; the 8 graves outside at $500 and the 4 graves inside at $225; with a certified check transfer can be made in 15 minutes. Phone Pullman 4382. JOHN VAN RAMSHORST, 10850 Wabash-av., Chicago.

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Over $275,000 assets in the care fund.

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FOR SALE—THREE 4 GRAVE LOTS AT Acacia Cemetery $225 each. Cypress section. Address F C 298 Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY—LOT IN CALVARY Cemetery. Address G 300, Tribune.

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Here are ten vitally important features combined in the New Oakland Six and not combined in any other automobile.

Yet these new and even better Oaklands—priced $70 to $350 lower—actually cost *less* than cars which attempt to compete with them!

Do you wonder that more and more buyers are turning from Fours and other Sixes to the New Oakland and giving its makers the greatest year in their entire history?

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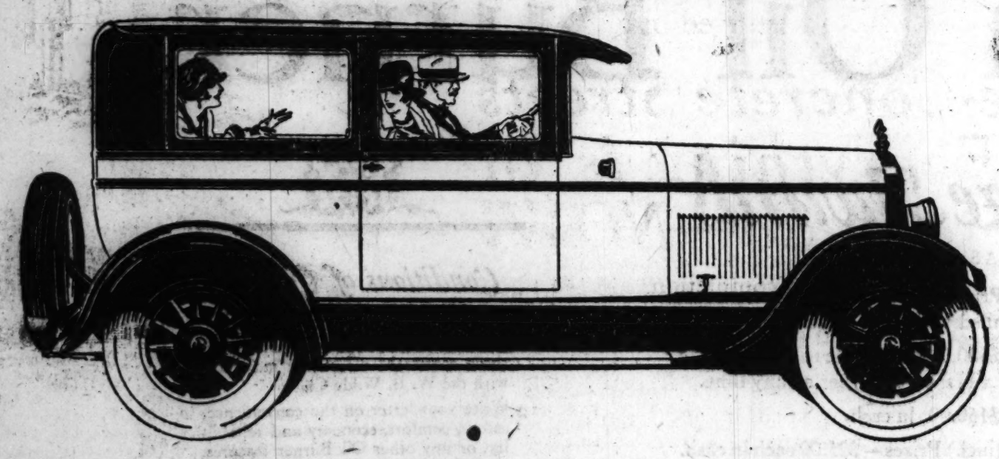

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"Never a Car Like This—Never Such Value!"

Every day sees more Jewetts on the road. Every day our new plant—the most modern in the industry—is taxed to meet the growing demand for this quality car—at *moderate* price!

The greatest coach value on today's market! Because of performance that cannot be described. It *must be experienced!* Because of roominess that appeals instantly to all who sit in Jewett Coach. Because of artistry in design—color—refinements. That's why we say "Never a car like this—never such value."

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And what comfort it is! A longer car—made so for improved riding quality. Take any road—at your natural speed. Jewett Coach will do it restfully. And roomy too—like most big sedans—without their bulk. Room to enter and leave without disturbing those in front.

Smoother Than Ever!

When you drive—then only can you appreciate what an engineering achievement this car really is—smoother—quieter than ever. It even surpasses Jewett performance of the past. And the country knows what that was.

Months ago our sales reached a new high peak because of Jewett Coach.

Today—that success is repeating itself in doubled volume—because of the improved Jewett Coach. And because of its remarkable value. If comfort is what you are seeking—and of course it is; if a new and utterly different type of performance interests you, and we think it does—then by all means have a Jewett Coach demonstration. For it is a car whose fine riding quality, roominess, quality of detail and *price* cannot be equalled (625-4)

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A new air-cleaner addresses of service—insures clean air—clean oil—clean cylinders. Greater freedom from carbon, scored cylinders, worn bearings—increased motor life are the results. Light switch is conveniently at hand on the steering gear. Indirect lighting on the dash eliminates glare. Gear shift and emergency brake levers are moved forward to provide clear floor space in front—and many other improvements.

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New lower prices on all improved Jewett models as follows: Coach $1245, De Luxe Touring $1330, De Luxe Coach $1400, De Luxe Roadster $1500, De Luxe Sedan $1680. Prices f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra. Paige-hydraulic 4-wheel brakes at slight extra cost

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There are 150 Paige-Jewett dealers ready to serve owners throughout the Chicago territory.

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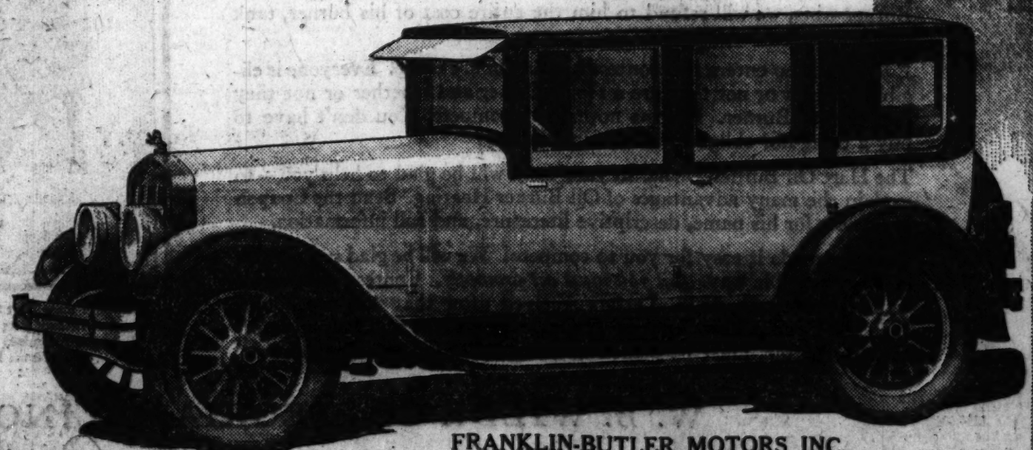
Franklin ownership is a succession of pleasures. First, the pride in style leadership. De Causse's superb designs make the same brilliant impression on all who see them. Then the ever-increasing thrill of performance leadership. No one can experience Franklin power, comfort, reliability and ease of handling steadily without conceding it the highest ranking. And finally, the satisfaction of quality, which makes both style and performance endure. However high your first opinion of the New Franklin, long-continued ownership will only serve to confirm and strengthen it.

SEDAN : TOURING : SPORT RUNABOUT : SPORT SEDAN
COUPÉ : CABRIOLET : ENCLOSED-DRIVE LIMOUSINE

At the new lower prices Franklin Series 11 is fully equipped, ready for the road—including even spare tire, tube, cover and lock. Only tax and freight are extra.

FRANKLIN



FRANKLIN-BUTLER MOTORS INC.

North Side: 5448-52 Broadway
Oak Park: Marquardt-Schmucker Company
De Haven Bros., 4614 Washington Blvd.
South Side: 2251 Michigan Ave.
Roseland: Chicago Auto Sales Co.
Evanston: 808-10 Grove St.
Springer & Fox: 4746-48 Cottage Grove Ave.
Velava Motor Sales Co., 3831 Ogden Ave.

Other Franklin Dealers in This Vicinity
Aurora—Franklin-Drew Co.
Amboy—Aschenbrenner & Olmstead
Barrington—B. C. Schroeder
Bloomington—Franklin-Neff Motor Sales Co.
Champaign—Wagner & Son
Galesburg—E. T. Byram
Gary—George Vurpillat
Davenport—Franklin-Butler Motors, Inc.
Dwight—P. T. Wikoff
Elgin—Franklin-Drew Co.
Peoria—Malsham-Franklin Co.
Pontiac—Eggleston Motor Co.
Hebron—Joseph S. Lease
Joliet—A. C. Johnston & Son
Kankakee—Rogers Auto Supply Co.
Ramsdell—C. B. Johnston & Son
Rockford—Murray R. Bird Co.
Morrison—Morrison Franklin Co.
Sterling—Sommerer & Wareham
Streator—Gay Franklin Sales Co.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

Now! Today! Ivanhoe is ready to be lived in!

IN this model community—right at the city's edge and bisected by the world's premier transportation system, the homeseeker of average means —YOU—can secure a home or apartment site, completely improved, at a price you can afford. A site that is ready, this very day, to be lived upon.

Sewers, Water, Fine Concrete Streets and Sidewalks—Everything Is in Readiness for You to Build—NOW!

IVANHOE construction and development work is being rushed to completion. 16,144 lineal feet of sidewalks laid last month—a grand total of 36,659 lineal feet. 2,700 lineal feet of concrete pavement were laid in September—that's a total of 16,000 feet now in place, with more to come. 6,600 lineal feet of sewers were laid last month—38,750 feet are now in and ready to use. September saw 3,200 feet more of water mains underground—27,200 feet are now in. Gas lines are rapidly being installed—8,200 feet were placed in position last month. Other construction and improvement work progresses at equally rapid rate.

Scores of Homes, Apartments and Other Buildings Already Under Way!

Pictured here are some of the structures being put up in IVANHOE—within a few weeks they will be occupied by contented citizens, secure in their possession of man's greatest desire—a home! Many more homes and apartments are planned and contracted for. Ten bungalows and five 2-flats are under way by Mr. Sam Freedman, a well-known builder. The Ivanhoe Real Estate Improvement Corp., headed by Mr. Avery Brundage, has reserved more than 150 parcels for single residences, two and three-apartments and business buildings, which are being erected as quickly as possible. Water mains and sewers are in operation in practically any part of IVANHOE where you may desire to build. This is vital to you—it means that you can start your home in IVANHOE right now, enjoy the advantages of this peerless location without being a pioneer, without waiting for improvements, with nothing to stop your enjoyment of life to the fullest from the very moment your home is completed. Or, if you prefer, you can secure a home already built in IVANHOE at moderate cost.

Why Accept Less Than IVANHOE Offers?
Why WAIT for Improvements Elsewhere?
Why Depend Upon the PROMISES of Others?

IVANHOE is complete! Perfected! It is "a city in itself—unto itself." The printed word cannot do it justice—nor can pictures. You must see IVANHOE to know its charm. Why not today? Come by fast I. C. trains or on excellent motor routes, south on Halsted to 144th street. IVANHOE-badged representatives at I. C. stations to supply you with FREE round trip tickets.

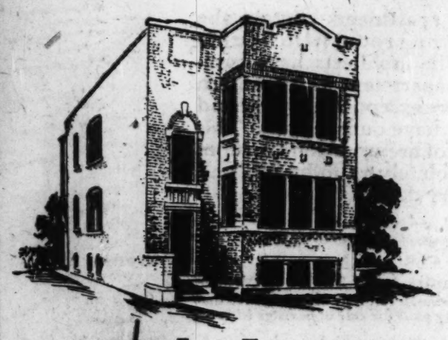
ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. TRAIN SCHEDULE

	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.		A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lv. Randolph St. and Lake Front I. C. Sta.	9:00	10:00	2:00	3:00	Lv. 63rd St. I. C. Station	9:28	10:28	2:28	3:28
" Van Buren St. I. C. Station	9:02	10:02	2:02	3:02	" 67th St. I. C. Station	9:30	10:30	2:30	3:30
" 53rd St. I. C. (Hyde Park) Station	9:22	10:22	2:22	3:22	" 75th St. I. C. (Grand Crossing) Sta.	9:35	10:35	2:35	3:35

BRANIGAR BROS. CO.

"Today's Chicago's Subdivision Leaders"

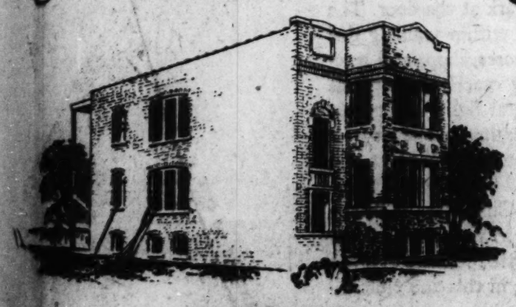
160 N. La Salle St., 9th Floor, Chicago



As little as

$300 DOWN

gives you a 2-apartment site in charming IVANHOE. Balance of moderate cost (which, remember, includes all improvements) may be easily paid in monthly amounts of $18.75. This is your one great chance to become the owner of that home of your dreams, plus the profit from the rental of the second apartment of the building you erect on one of these 30-foot parcels. Let us explain this sensible, easy way of graduating into the home owner and landlord class. Let us prove the wisdom of this as a business investment. Other sites on low down-payments and small monthly installments. Bungalow sites for correspondingly small payment down. Business sites on 100-foot business street, sure to make a large profit for the wise investor, for only $825 down, balance spread over 4 years.



There are

Business Buildings, too, in Ivanhoe

Pictured (right) is a three-story business building half completed. It's one of many that are planned and under way. The $250,000 VAN SAUN ARCADE building has been financed and construction work ordered to start March 1st. Men of keen judgment are investing heavily in IVANHOE business property. One Hyde Park resident, who sees in IVANHOE another Hyde Park, invests $50,000 in IVANHOE business property. President of a large South Side suburban bank bought an $18,000 business site in IVANHOE. Well known packer invested $24,000 in an IVANHOE business site the other day. Prominent West Side manufacturer purchased $60,500 worth of this great business property. Can you afford to disregard the example set you by some of Chicago's keenest business men?

© 1925
H. B. Leachman
Branigar Bros. Co.

These drawings are from actual photographs which show some of the business buildings, apartments and residences under construction at IVANHOE in their present stage of completion.

Send for free Information

BRANIGAR BROS. CO.,
160 N. La Salle St., 9th Floor,
Chicago, Ill.

Phone CENT. 8147

Gentlemen:

Please send me, FREE and without obligation, all particulars about IVANHOE, the new city in the making. I know what I want in the way of a home and investment opportunity, and I want to know where to get it.

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Address _____

T-19-4

PEKING PARLEY TO BRING FORTH ANGLO-JAP DUEL

Tokio Will Challenge British Dominance.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PEKING.—Japan will have more experts and other unofficial delegates at the tariff conference that is to assemble in Peking Oct. 26 than all the other foreign powers combined. And there is a reason: Japan is going to demand more. The entire first floor of the Grand Hotel de Peking has been reserved for the Japanese entourage. While it is unlikely that Japan will insist upon getting the fat job of the inspector general of customs from the British, chiefly because Sir Francis Aglen soon will be retired under the age limit, yet Japan will show by figures that Great Britain no longer is the dominant power in the trade with China and therefore is not entitled to a greater degree of control of the collection and repository of the customs collections. In this she will run counter to the British, who may get some of the other powers over to their side, and the contest promises to be an interesting side issue of the conference that is to readjust China's tariff and to discuss China's demand for complete autonomy.

The Japanese have dug up a basis for their demand, a letter written by the Chinese foreign office Feb. 13, 1898, addressed to Sir Claude Macdonald, then British minister, in which assurance is given that the inspector general of customs should remain a British subject so long as British trade predominates in China. This was written back in the days when the Germans were becoming aggressive in China, before the United States turned her eyes eastward through the acquirement of the Philippines, and before Japan, as a result of her war with Russia, reached the stage of a power. In this letter the Japanese see a precedent. Many young Japanese are looking hopefully forward to starting a life career in the Chinese customs.

British No Longer Dominate.

Japan's delegates to the tariff conference are prepared to show that British trade no longer dominates in China and that the British figures include Hong Kong, which is not China but a British colony. The Japanese will bring the issue to the fore by the question: "Is Hong Kong British or Chinese territory?" They believe this will be a poser and that Britain cannot answer without loss of customs control or of Hong Kong. They believe further that Britain will decide, if the issue is forced, to give up the customs rather than Hong Kong.

"We are not going to ask that a Japanese become the inspector general of the Chinese maratime customs, and we are not going to ask that all British employés be substituted by Japanese," said a spokesman for Nippon, "but we shall be content if more Japanese inspectors are admitted to the Chinese customs service. We shall ask also for an adjustment whereby the customs revenues are deposited in greater proportion in the Japanese banks."

Mass of Statistics.

Japan will insist that a distinction be drawn between British export and import trade with China; trade between China and British India, between China and the Straits Settlements, Canada and Great Britain and finally Hong Kong trade with China. It is all very complex. The Japanese have compiled this table in Haikuan taels, which show that Japan leads either Britain or Hong Kong: Year 1922—Britain, Canada, Straits, India, 269,916,000; Hong Kong, 409,344,000; Japan, 422,106,000. Year 1923—Britain, Canada, Straits India, 270,644,000; Hong Kong, 432,879,000; Japan, 451,777,000. Year 1924—Britain, Canada Straits, India, 272,148,000; Hong Kong, 417,082,000; Japan, 478,298,000.

Japan also has prepared statistics showing that there were on the customs staff in 1925 a total of 8,259 employés, of whom 1,295 were foreign and chiefly British.

The argument of Japan will follow much along the same lines as that of Mr. Odagiri at the meeting of the committee on Pacific and Far Eastern questions held in Washington, Feb. 1, 1922, and a statement then made by Senator Underwood.

ASIA'S COCKPIT

Is Hongkong Chinese, or a British colony? That is the question Japan will ask at the Chinese customs conference. If it is British, then England shouldn't include it in her Chinese trade figures; and Japan, which thereby would show proportionately greater commerce with China, would thus justify its demand for a larger share of customs control.

BRITAIN TO TEST A FLYING BOAT THAT HAS SAILS

LONDON.—[United Press.]—Tests are shortly to be made by the British air ministry of a new type of all-metal flying boat which is equipped with a big spread of sails for use in case of engine failure at sea.

Telescopic duralumin masts at the front and rear of the plane will carry 1,000 square feet of sail spread, sufficient in a good breeze to pull the plane through the water at some eight or ten miles an hour.

The new British plane is of monoplane construction and built of metal throughout. It is powered with two Napier engines of 450 horsepower each and is intended for open sea reconnaissance work with the fleet.

AIR PATROL IN TIMBERED WEST OFF FOR WINTER

Olympia, Wash.—[Special.]—All danger from the red peril in the forested sections of the northwest has passed for another seven months and the airplane patrol in operation in both Oregon and Washington has been withdrawn. All smouldering fires have been extinguished by fall rains. Bases for the planes were maintained all summer at Eugene, Vancouver, and Spokane. The value of the aerial rangers cannot be estimated, for the eye of the birdman from his high place sees all for a hundred miles. That the service is a fixture, especially in the national forests, is a certainty.

Goats Pull Instead of Butt in the Nile Valley

Goats are sometimes driven over the plowed fields in the Nile valley to help break the clods.

BRIDE, 12, FREED AFTER TWO DAYS FROM MATE, 23

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A 12 year old bride, Evelyn Williams Blakey, who tired of married life after two days and ran away from her husband, appeared before Judge E. E. Porterfield in the Juvenile court and was given to the custody of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams. The marriage will be annulled.

Evelyn Williams and Willie Blakey, 23 years old, were married after the girl's father, James Williams, had bought the license and given permission for the marriage.

Blakey has been married before, his former wife having been a 13 year old girl.

"A man like you is a menace to the community," Judge Porterfield told Blakey, "and if I could I would send you to the penitentiary. Are you willing for the marriage to be annulled?"

"I certainly am," he replied emphatically. "This is my last one."

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It Reveals Great OPPORTUNITIES

Here are many facts and illustrations about Gregg School, which explain why it is a road to

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Gregg stenographer-secretaries are always in demand, because of their superior training. Enter any time. Write, phone, or call today for the Free Book of Facts. Learn of the opportunities awaiting you.

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The Home of Gregg Shorthand

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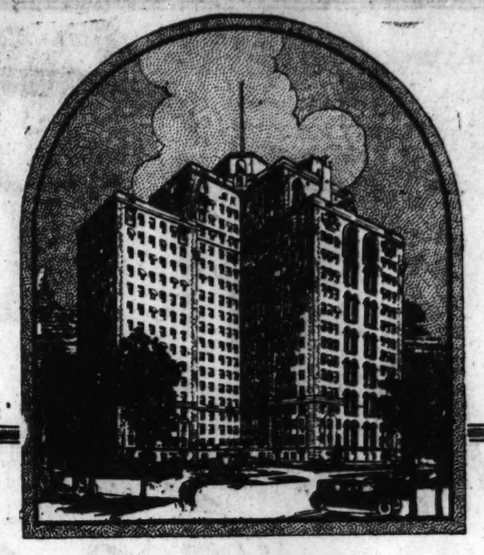

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1750 East Fifty-sixth Street

Overlooking Jackson Park and Lake Michigan

Chicago's Most Distinctive Apartment Homes

HOME-LIKE atmosphere and luxurious comfort are the outstanding features of these magnificent Co-operative apartments now nearing completion. Situated in the most exclusive section of Hyde Park, by the Lake, they command the finest transportation in Chicago—only eight minutes from the heart of the city on the Illinois Central (electrified next summer). Boulevard arteries, bus and surface lines are close by.

There are available for your selection apartments ranging in size from 5 rooms with one or two baths to 9 rooms with four baths. The 7, 8 and 9 room apartments are of the duplex type, the bed chambers being above the living rooms on the second floor and connected by ornamental winding stair cases.

A number of these apartments contain the beautiful 2-story living room with double arched windows. The architects have carefully arranged every apartment with southern exposure; all rooms are exceptionally large and comfortable and all have outside light. This beautiful building is of fireproof construction, the apartments absolutely soundproof, and most modern in every detail.

An inspection will convince investors of the tremendous advantages of the cooperative plan

Purchase Price of Equities from $8,400 Upwards

If desired, for responsible parties, terms may be arranged so that apartments may be partially paid for out of savings in rent.

A Few Apartments may be leased. Rentals $275.00 upward.

Applications May Be Made Now for Immediate Occupancy

PLANS AND BROCHURE ON REQUEST

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Representative on the Premises

Imagine a Line Eight Sedan of characteristic Jordan quality at $1845.

Then picture the famous Playboy at $1695.

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The Only Chicago Hotel Near everything . . . for everyone

On the Lake . . . . the Park at the door. The University of Chicago within walking distance. The theatres, stores, shops and business center of the city exactly 10 minutes away by Illinois Central Suburban trains. By private motor 20 minutes to the city via South Parkway. Motor Coaches at the door . . . surface cars one block away. Everything . . . everywhere in Chicago . . . is nearby for everyone. Located in the center of our own private 16 acre estate . . . there is peace and rest and quiet here in this fine wonderfully accessible hotel home.

RATES

Single rooms, or suites of any number of rooms. Rates at $17.50 to $35 per week for single rooms. A reduction for leases.

A fine cuisine . . . a complete à la carte menu. Or club breakfasts at 40c to $1.00. Table d'hote luncheons at 65c and $1.00. Dinners, $1.00 . . . $1.50 . . . $2.00.

Dinner music . . . dances. Many attractions.

Chicago Beach Hotel

"Chicago's Greatest Hotel"

Hyde Park Boulevard . . . on the Lake

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A. G. PULVER, *Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.*

Telephone Hyde Park 4000

The CROWN OIL BURNER

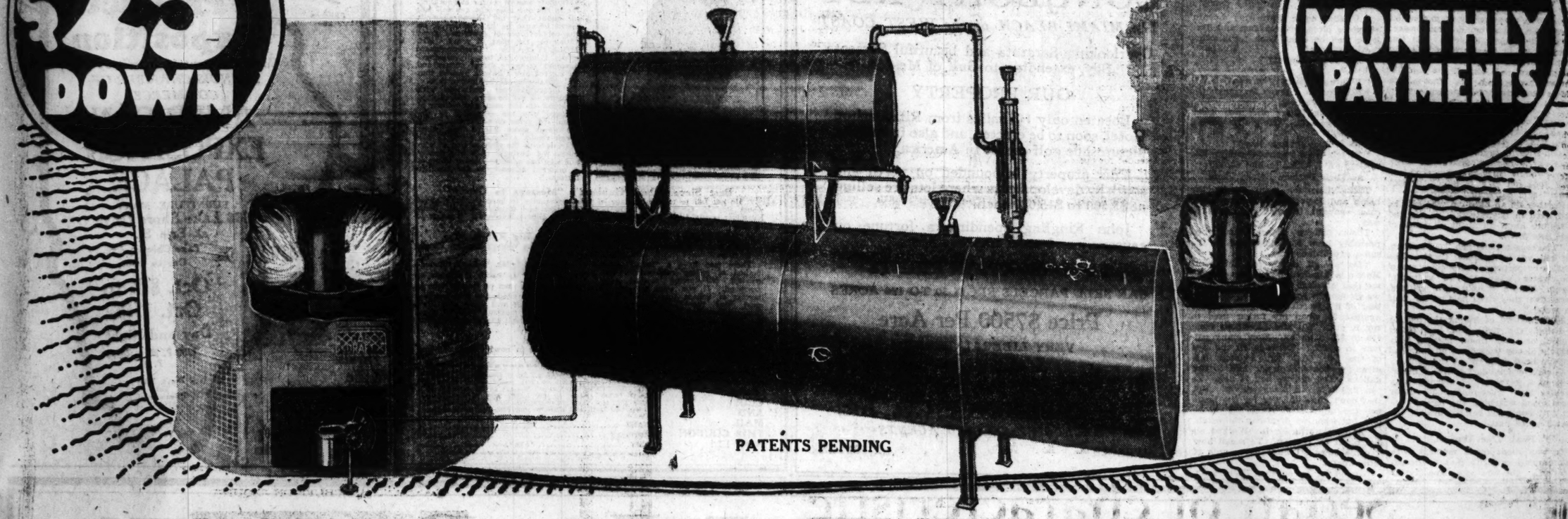
Is the answer to the question, "COAL or OIL?"

Complete $250 No Extras

Including 200 Gallon Storage Tank and 50 Gallon Service Tank

$25 DOWN

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS



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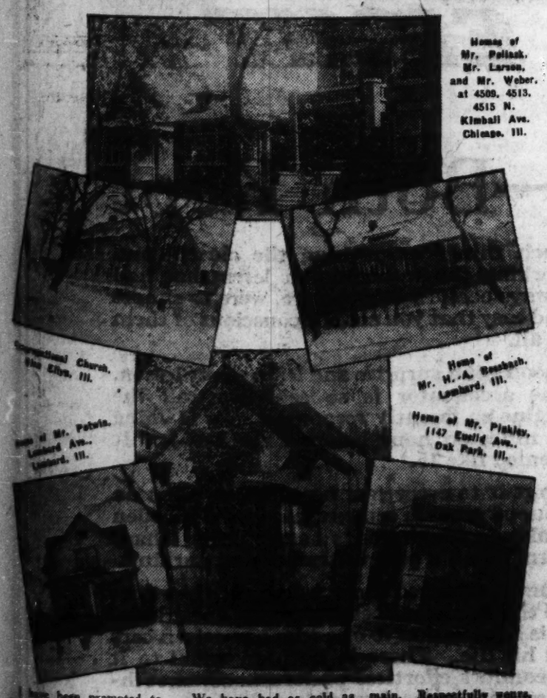
Fits Any Type or Shape Hot Air Furnace, Steam or Hot Water Boiler

A Few Crown Heated Homes



Homes of Mr. Pollak, Mr. Larsen, and Mr. Weber, at 4509, 4513, 4515 N. Kimball Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Home of Mr. H. A. Bambach, Lombard, Ill.

Home of Mr. Pollak, Lombard Ave., Lombard, Ill.

Home of Mr. Pishkin, 1147 Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

...been prompted to ... by having just finished checking over the relative ...ing expense of last ... using oil and the ... Burner against the ... before, using coal. I ... led to believe that ... would cost me more ... with than the coal, ... well imagine my ... when, after figuring ... supply for the winter, ... discovered that my ... with oil cost me ex... $50.00 less than with ... Aside from this—our ... suffered no colds—the ... house was always ... warm in the morn...

In conclusion, I want to ... you for your kind personal attention to details and ...

I have my hearty ... for a successful and ... winter.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) W. H. Hutter,
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

We will be interested in ... how the Crown Oil ... installed in my resi... has been performing.

We have had as cold as 6° below zero since it was installed and it proved to be very satisfactory. It is easy to operate and we are much pleased with it. Wouldn't go back to coal if it continues as it has so far.

Very respectfully,
J. L. Kendall, M.D.,
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

I cannot express my gratitude to you for installing an oil burner in our bungalow.

Since the 8th of May we have had some pretty cold weather and I have had a chance to give the burner a fair trial. The most important thing about the oil burner that I can mention is that we can keep the same degree of warmth in the house the whole day.

Sunday, the 24th, when it was so cold, it sure felt fine in the house without going through the trouble of looking after the fire all the time and putting coal on. I can assure you that my wife is very pleased indeed that she does not have to bother with the coal.

With best wishes, I remain, Respectfully yours,
(Signed) Richard Pollak,
350 N. Clark St.

I have used your Oil Burner in my home, which is an 8 room house, and in addition have a conservatory or greenhouse, 12x16, which is heated from the same plant for the past two years. This burner has given us perfect satisfaction. It is clean, absolutely no odor or dirt, and heats the house without any effort.

I can heartily recommend it to any prospective buyer and would be glad to have any one look it over in my home.

Yours truly,
(Signed) Fred H. Croasdale,
409 Hill Ave.,
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

We like the burner very much so far. Used it 3 weeks on low fire on less than 200 gal. of oil. Believe it is cheaper than coal if used right. I am heating 2 flat building with 1 furnace. Hot Water. Wife says never say coal again.

Yours truly,
(Signed) L. M. Carr,
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

The Question Is—
"What Oil Burner Shall I Buy?"
The Answer Is—
"The CROWN OIL BURNER"

Reasons:

A Proven Success, Efficient, Economical

Four years of actual service in various types of installations—homes, apartment buildings, stores, etc.—operated by all classes of people, positively and invariably indicate that the Crown Oil Burner is the most economical and most efficient oil burner thus far brought forth. No CROWN OIL BURNER owner has ever been dissatisfied with its performance. Its fuel cost is low, not only by comparison with other oil burners, but in many cases by comparison with coal. The CROWN burns a moderately low-priced oil. The Crown Oil Burner is 100% efficient. Burns perfectly on a low or high flame. No ashes! No Soot! No Dirt! No Noise!

Simplicity of Operation

The CROWN requires *no electricity*—has *no motor, no fans;* requires *no gas;* creates *no noise;* has *no delicate, sensitive, complicated mechanism* to get out of adjustment.

For Any Heating System or Any Type of Dwelling

Whether you have a hot water or steam system—round or square boiler—or, a hot air furnace—the CROWN OIL BURNER can be installed in your equipment.

Our engineer is at your service, without charge, to make a painstaking survey of your system and explain exactly how the Crown Oil Burner will fulfill all of the heating requirements of your home.

The Crown Oil Burner cannot be affected by weather. It has no motor, fan, or other electrical part, and, consequently, it is not dependent on electric current, which is often interrupted by storms or other causes.

Low Price—Easy Terms

Why pay more than $250.00—the price of the CROWN OIL BURNER? You cannot obtain a more efficient burner, even though you pay more money for it. The CROWN will adequately heat your building with the minimum of attention, efficiently, silently, and at low cost. You cannot get more than that under any circumstances. Installation will be made for a down payment of only $25.00. The balance can be paid in small monthly payments.

Unlimited Guarantee

Every Crown Oil Burner is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction, not only for one year or three years, but for an unlimited time. No Crown Oil Burner has ever been taken out. But if at *any time* a CROWN OIL BURNER should require replacement we will gladly make such replacement *free of cost;* and if, when in proper condition, it should ever fail to give satisfactory performance, we guarantee to refund the purchase price.

No Reason Why You Should Not Install a Crown

There are no reasons why any home owner should not have a CROWN OIL BURNER installed at once. It will adequately heat your entire building under any and all weather conditions (provided your heating system is adequate) at low cost, with a minimum of attention, efficiently and silently. We will install it for you for $25.00 down payment. The balance of $225.00 can be paid in small monthly payments. If at any time you are dissatisfied you can have the equipment removed without charge and receive your money back. Such a liberal offer should cause any home owner to give the CROWN OIL BURNER a trial installation, at least.

10 Crowning Facts

To Prove That the Crown Oil Burner Is Your Logical Choice

1—Fits your present heating plant.

2—Requires no electricity or gas—burns moderate priced oil—thus reducing cost of fuel and operation to a minimum.

3—Eliminates motors, fans, pumps, and all other mechanical appliances.

4—Radiates uniform heat throughout the house at all times, in all kinds of weather.

5—It burns smoothly and quietly. The Crown is a real noiseless burner.

6—Four years of success in homes, apartments, churches, schools and stores.

7—Lowest in cost—only $250.00, complete with installation. No extras to buy.

8—Liberal terms. Only $25.00 down. Balance in convenient monthly payments.

9—Endorsed by owners. Not a complaint in four years. Not one dissatisfied owner.

10—Sold on unqualified, unlimited money back guarantee if not satisfactory.

AGENTS—DEALERS

The heavy demand for CROWN OIL BURNERS requires that we open more branches. We have an unusually profitable proposition to offer both to dealers and to exclusive sales agencies. Get in touch with us.

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[illegible], 4900 Milwaukee Ave.....Phone Humboldt 0013
MARTIN ELECTRIC SHOP, 1440 W. Chicago Ave.....Phone Harmarket 4850
JOHN HLAVKA, 5849 W. 26th St.....Phone Rockwell 0830
ALBERT HLAVKA, 5738 W. 26th St.....Phone Crawford 4458
WM. F. HILDEMAN, 23 Illinois St.....Chicago Heights, Ill.
F. A. LANGI, 1016 Davis St.....Evanston, Ill.
E. H. MARTIN, 63 Galena Blvd.....Aurora, Ill.
D. L. PHILLIPS, 636 Park Blvd.....Villa Park, Ill.
H. L. MERWIN, 416 Connecticut St., Phone Gary 3587.....Gary, Ind.
JOSEPH HLAVKA & SON, 5449 W. 25th St., Phone Cicero 100.....Cicero, Ill.
FIRBRANDT BROS.....Kimberly, Ill.
GEO. H. ARSMANN.....Lombard, Ill.

PHONE, CALL OR MAIL THIS COUPON

CROWN OIL BURNER CO.,
332 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen: Without obligation, send me particulars about the Crown Oil Burner.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

(FOR AGENTS AND DEALERS)
☐ I am interested in Dealer's proposition.
☐ I am interested in exclusive sales agency proposition.

No Gas, No Electricity— No Complicated Mechanism

65 BLACKFISH, BEACHED, YIELD OIL TREASURE

New Englanders Profit at $15 a Gallon.

BOSTON. — "Sixty-five blackfish ashore on East Brewster beach. Board of health receives offers for oil, but town fathers more concerned with disposition of bodies. Some fish weighing over three tons left on beach by high tide."

The foregoing paragraph, and others like it, in the New England morning papers one day recently sent literally hundreds of beachcombers and visitors to give the big fish the "once over."

Left high and dry by the deceptive 11 foot 5 inch tide of the night before were the sixty-five big fish, their jet hides still as shiny as black rubber raincoats, even after a day of baking in the sun. But their heads had been gouged to remove the precious oil, and they had been killed with a knife.

They lay stretched as they had died and it wasn't necessary to listen to the tales of those who had seen them come in to know that they had thrashed and fought in worse than useless effort to regain the open water. A four-ton bull lay on his side, his mammoth mouth wide open, showing his tongue, as big as an ox's, and his small, evenly spaced and yellow shark's teeth. His tiny eyes—proof in themselves of his kinship with the whale—as black as his back, were half closed, his seal-like under fins spread, his large whale-shaped tail grooved in the sand.

Whine Like Dogs.

Many comments and many bits of blackfish lore were heard by a visitor who walked along that quarter-mile of fish-strewn beach.

"Gee, ye oughter heard 'em when they came in. They barked and whined and took on like a bunch o' sick dogs!" said a freckled youth.

Further on an old man who said he had lived in Brewster all his life and therefore knew all about all kinds of fish, held forth.

"The reason them fish lived so long, I'll tell ye, is because they're like whales or porpoises; they come out o' the water when they're swimmin' along. They's more'n half critters, them fish; they lives half on air, half on water."

Here, instead of killing the fish by stabbing, the fishermen had either lanced or shot them, making only slightly bloody wounds. And they had cut the head clean off at the neck.

A cadaverous, dark-bearded fisherman in a raveled and sagging gray sweater and glistening red rubber boots stood watching the bay.

"Why don't you eat the meat?" the visitor asked him.

Flesh Like Venison.

He was silent for a moment with that amused curiosity that is the expression on the face of a Cape Codder when he regards the "summer folks." And then he looked back at the boats until it seemed he wasn't going to answer.

"A feller come down this mornin' an' got a piece for breakfast and liked it so well he come back for another for his dinner."

"Are you selling it?"

"No."

"Where did he get the meat?"

He indicated a place far down the hide with a red boot.

"Them big fellers ain't any good, anyway," he said. "He got his offen a little one."

"What does it taste like?"

"Tastest like venison—gamy; like venison an' a bit salty like duck."

As Their Fathers Before Them.

These fishermen went about the using and disposing of their unusual catch—caught in such an unusual way.

Their fathers before them had probably been blackfishermen in the same expeditious way.

"Do we git much for the eyes? More'n a hundred people have asked me that question a'ready today. Wal, we git more'n your grandpop did. The best of it's worth $15 a gallon today, against $3 when my father used to try it out. We gits anywhere from $10 to $15 a gallon. How many gallons to a fish? Depends on the size of the fish, don't it? Average fish gives ye about gallon an' half to two gallons. Yes, sir, we had 58 fish. Ye can figger it out fer yerselves. But that don't show the gas fer the boats ner the other stuff—that has to be took out when we divide up the catch.

"And we works for it. Worked all last night by lantern. Ye recall how it come down. I ain't never seen it rain worse."

"Go on in, go on in. There ain't much to see," allowed the host, holding back the dragging tent flap and letting out a hot, sweetish smell of melting fat.

Inside was just a room for a three burner oil stove such as is gradually replacing the fireplace or wood stove in Cape Cod kitchens. Occupying the whole stove was another steaming wash boiler, while a row of milk cans now filled with the bluish oil were lined up in the remaining space at the other side.

"What is the oil used for?"

"The best o' that eyel they uses fer perfumes." This was a fresh bit of interest.

"But the bulk o' the stuff goes fer eyeling del'cit machin'ry. I got some up to my place—just a scrap in the bottom of a bottle—I uses on my gun. I wouldn't think a using no other."

50 YEARS WED

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McConoughey.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McConoughey, 4441 Lowell avenue, celebrated their golden wedding on Sept. 29. Their romance began in Oberlin college, where he was a member of the class of 1874 and she of the class of 1876. Mrs. McConoughey has been well known in social work as president of the Evanston W. C. T. U. and Ladies' Aid, in the Eastern Star, and in the Irving Park Woman's club. Mr. McConoughey was graduated from the University of Michigan law school in 1875 and has been a member of the Chicago bar for 49 years.

Course in Leather Trade Offered to English Boys

A junior technical day school for training boys for the boot and shoe trade has been opened in connection with the Cordwainers' Technical college in London, England. The two year course will be divided between general education and trade subjects. why the Spray was called to Hampton Roads. Members of her crew are paid salaries in excess of those on other vessels, and have been promised a year's pay as a bonus if the treasure is recovered. A number of the original crew have left and been replaced.

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT.

[For 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. yesterday Central time.]

Stations.	Temperature at 7 p. m.	Highest temp.	Lowest temp.	Precipitation
Abilene, Tex.	70	88	70	...
Albany, N. Y.	60	60	54	.24
Alpena, Mich.	46	58	42	...
Amarillo, Tex.	66	84	66	...
Asheville, N. C.	60	...	58	.36
Atlanta, Ga.	66	68	64	.38
Atlantic City, N. J.	66	66	64	.04
Battleford, Sask.	50	58	32	...
Bismarck, N. D.	42	44	40	.01
Boise, Idaho	38	68	38	...
Boston, Mass.	60	66	54	.16
Buffalo, N. Y.	56	66	54	.32
Cairo, Ill.	66	80	66	...
Calgary, Alta.	32	42	30	...
Charleston, S. C.	72	80	70	.01
Chattanooga, Tenn.	64	68	64	1.42
Cheyenne, Wyo.	48	70	46	...
Chicago	61	67	61	.11
Cincinnati, O.	64	76	62	.06
Cleveland, O.	60	68	58	.10
Columbia, Mo.	66	80	64	...
Columbus, O.	60	68	60	.16
Concordia, Kas.	70	76	70	...
Corpus Christi, Tex.	76	80	76	...
Davenport, Ia.	62	72	60	.68
Denver, Colo.	52	80	50	...
Des Moines, Ia.	62	66	62	1.10
Detroit, Mich.	58	62	58	2.00
Devils Lake, N. D.	34	52	35	...
Dodge City, Kas.	66	86	66	...
Dubuque, Ia.	60	68	58	.34
Duluth, Minn.	38	60	36	...
Edmonton, Alta.	24	50	24	...
El Paso, Tex.	70	92	70	...
Erie, Pa.	58	68	58	.40
Escanaba, Mich.	42	54	42	...
Eureka, Cal.	50	62	50	...
Evansville, Ind.	64	72	62	.01
Flagstaff, Ariz.	46	72	44	...
Fort Smith, Ark.	68	88	68	...
Fort Wayne, Ind.	58	72	58	.76
Fort Worth, Tex.	74	90	74	...
Fresno, Cal.	48	78	48	...
Galveston, Tex.	78	86	78	...
Grand Haven, Mich.	50	64	50	...
Grand Rapids, Mich.	54	64	54	...
Green Bay, Wis.	52	60	48	...
Halifax, N. S.	54	...	54	...
Hatteras, N. C.	74	80	66	1.50
Havre, Mont.	40	42	40	.06
Helena, Mont.	36	44	34	.04
Houghton, Mich.	38	...	36	...
Huron, S. D.	48	58	48	.02
Indianapolis, Ind.	62	74	60	.06
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	86	72	...
Kalispell, Mont.	30	42	30	.04
Kamloops, B. C.	32	58	32	...
Kansas City, Mo.	72	86	68	...
Keokuk, Ia.	64	74	62	.54
Knoxville, Tenn.	66	68	64	.68
La Cross, Wis.	52	...	52	...
Lander, Wyo.	34	70	34	...
Little Rock, Ark.	70	86	70	...
Los Angeles, Cal.	64	78	64	...
Louisville, Ky.	66	74	64	.02
Ludington, Mich.	48	62	48	...
Madison, Wis.	54	64	54	.02
Marquette, Mich.	42	54	40	...
Medicine Hat, Alta.	30	46	30	...
Memphis, Tenn.	70	84	70	...
Miami, Fla.	80	86	78	...
Miles City, Mont.	44	54	44	...
Milwaukee, Wis.	56	66	56	.08
Minnedosa, Man.	28	48	28	...
Mobile, Ala.	72	86	72	...
Montgomery, Ala.	70	86	70	...
Montreal, Que.	52	58	50	.16
Moorhead, Minn.	40	52	40	...
Nashville, Tenn.	66	74	64	.04
New Orleans, La.	76	90	74	.32
New York, N. Y.	62	70	60	.02
Norfolk, Va.	66	72	64	.02
Northfield, Vt.	50	54	48	.42
North Platte, Neb.	58	64	56	.01
Oklahoma, Okla.	70	86	70	...
Omaha, Neb.	62	66	62	.04
Oswego, N. Y.	58	60	56	.46
Parkersburg, W. Va.	66	74	64	.38
Parry Sound, Ont.	50	64	46	...
Peoria, Ill.	62	72	60	.30
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	66	60	.30
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	96	62	...
Pierre, S. D.	46	56	46	.02
Pittsburgh, Pa.	62	66	62	.14
Pocatello, Idaho	34	70	34	...
Port Arthur, Ont.	34	54	34	...
Portland, Ore.	48	68	48	...
Prince Albert, Sas.	24	56	24	...
Pueblo, Colo.	52	80	52	...
Qu'Appelle, Sas.	32	52	32	...
Quebec, Que.	48	56	46	.02
Raleigh, N. C.	64	76	64	.54
Rapid City, S. D.	42	62	40	.06
Red Bluff, Cal.	48	70	48	...
Roseburg, Ore.	40	68	40	...
Roswell, N. M.	54	88	54	...
St. Louis, Mo.	66	80	66	...
St. Paul, Minn.	46	60	44	...
Saginaw, Mich.	54	...	52	...
Salt Lake City, Utah	60	78	58	...
San Antonio, Tex.	74	90	74	...
San Diego, Cal.	66	70	64	...
San Francisco, Cal.	56	68	56	...
Santa Fe, N. M.	52	78	50	...
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.	38	50	38	...
Scranton, Pa.	58	68	58	.56
Seattle, Wash.	46	64	46	...
Sheridan, Wyo.	40	60	40	...
Shreveport, La.	74	90	74	...
Sioux City, Ia.	56	64	56	.52
Spokane, Wash.	36	58	36	...
Springfield, Ill.	64	74	64	.12
Springfield, Mo.	66	76	64	...
Swift Current, Sas.	34	40	34	...
Tampa, Fla.	78	90	72	...
Toledo, O.	58	72	58	.12
Toronto, Ont.	56	64	54	.34
Valentine, Neb.	50	56	50	.04
Vicksburg, Miss.	70	94	70	.54
Walla Walla, Wash.	42	66	42	...
Washington, D. C.	62	66	62	.68
White River, Ont.	34	...	32	.01
Wichita, Kas.	72	92	70	...
Williston, N. D.	38	50	38	.18
Winnemucca, Nev.	36	72	26	...
Winnipeg, Man.	30	50	30	...
Yellowstone Park	36	62	30	...
Yuma, Ariz.	72	100	68	...

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Best Since Elbert Hubbard's "Message to Garcia"

Do not fail to take advantage of this opportunity to hear the man about whom Roy H. Griffin, prominent Eastern banker and former National Bank Examiner, said: "Mr. Molloy's is the best since Elbert Hubbard's 'Message to Garcia.'"

Mr. Molloy Will Also Introduce the Big Ranch Men

Come and be introduced to the potential owners of the World's greatest Ranch.

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These men have a "brand" new method of selling real estate, the greatest self-starting method ever conceived. If you want to reap a harvest of dollars this winter, you must hear the "Calico-Bar-None's Business Corraling System." Come to the great Round-up. Meet the big Ranch Men.

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Don't be disappointed—get your seat reservation in now! Sign, clip and mail this coupon today without fail.

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Gentlemen:—Please mail me free complimentary ticket to hear the "Calico-Bar-None's" Message to be delivered by "Cold-Turkey" Molloy in your lecture room in the Monadnock Blk. next Thursday evening, October 8th at 8:00 P. M. sharp, also Enrollment Blank in your Free Fall Salesmanship Course.

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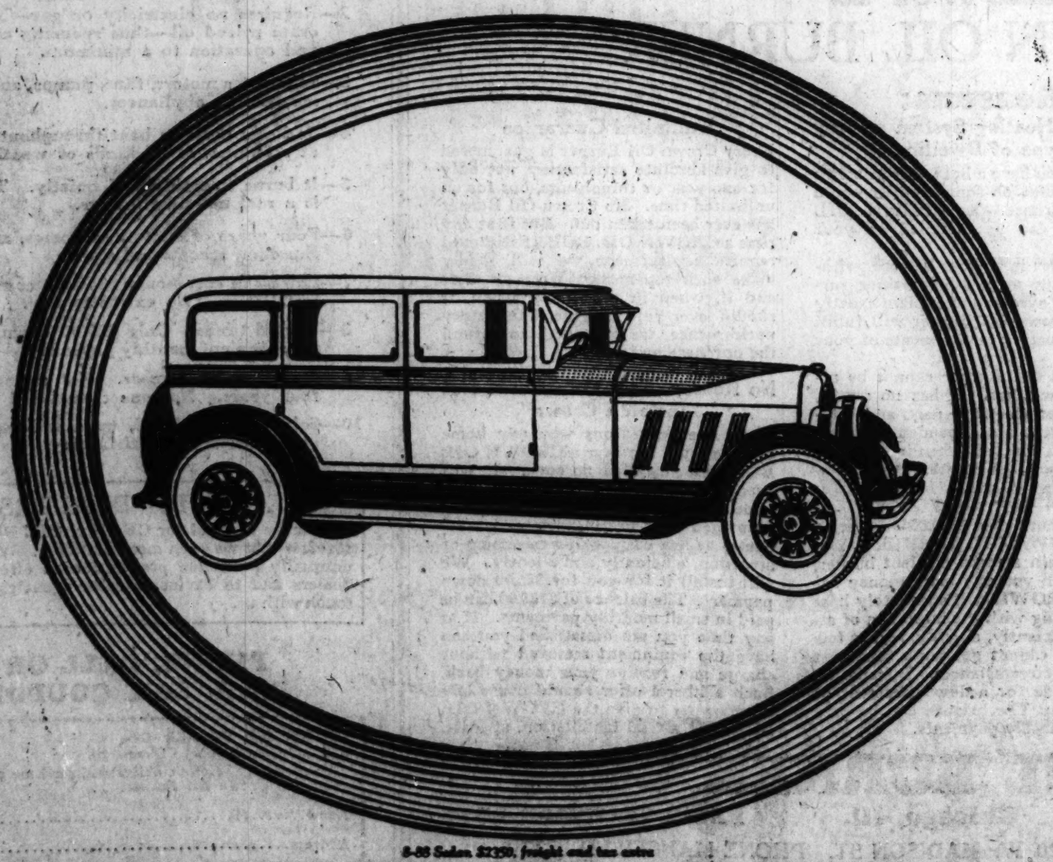

8-88 Sedan $2350, freight and tax extra

Two Promises—Both Kept

An experience, the like of which you have never enjoyed awaits your first drive in the new Auburn Eight.

Comparison will prove it is the greatest value on the market, and if after tests and comparison, the car does not sell itself we will not ask you to buy.

There seemed to be too much exaggeration in the claims made for different makes of cars; too much emphasis put upon prices.

I know you can not get something for nothing when buying a car any more than when building a house. Pride, comfort, refinement and lasting value are essentials in both cases.

The appearance of the new Auburn 8 spoke eloquently for itself—by far the newest, most advanced and distinctive on the market.

Would performance; stamina; ease of driving; and all-round durability speak for themselves with equal eloquence?

My experience is typical of other Auburn 8 owners who accepted the challenge of the two promises above.

It was the most comfortable car I had ever sat in, and I have owned the most expensive.

If I had not seen the instrument board I could not have told the engine was running.

Such things as pushing the clutch, and working the transmission lever that had always been "work" before, were so simple and easy that you are not conscious of them at all.

I soon got a surprise and learned my lesson. The accelerator is so sensitive and the engine so fluently responsive, I was doing 50 miles an hour before I realized it. It seemed like 15.

I put it to every test possible; 60 miles an hour off smooth cement into gravel; sudden braking; rough roads; steep hills; sharp turns; snail's pace in traffic; and parking.

I never dreamed a car was built that does *all* the things it does the *way* it does them. It is a revelation to one who has driven cars all his life. There is nothing equal to it in comfort, effortless-performance; smoothness; ease and safety of handling.

Then I interviewed owners. Everyone verified my own experience. Each seemed to vie with the other in praise. All agreed they had never hoped to own a car so completely satisfactory in every way.

I am an Auburn 8 owner.

8-88 7-pass. Sedan $2550; 8-88 Sedan $2350; 8-88 Wanderer $2400; 8-88 Brougham $2250; 8-88 Touring $1995; 8-88 Sport Roadster $1975; 6-66 7-pass. Sedan $1975; 6-66 Sedan $1795; 6-66 Wanderer $1845; 6-66 Brougham $1595; 6-66 Touring $1395; 6-66 Sport Roadster $1495. Freight and tax extra.

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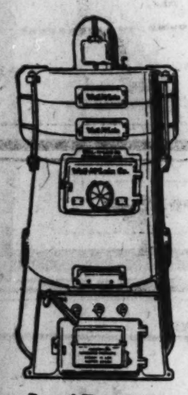
YEARS in *advance* of previous boiler performance

Weil-McLain heating surfaces are corrugated like this ~~~ instead of straight like this ———

The Weil-McLain Boiler, by offering something distinctly superior, has become widely known as a product of the finest type. In comparatively a few years it has achieved what ordinarily takes a lifetime. Its far-reaching improvements and many advantages should be understood by every home owner.



Round Type Boiler

For steam, vapor, vacuum and hot water heating; made in sizes for bungalows, residences and small apartments.

Sizes for Oil Burners

The quick, intense heat produced by modern oil burners demands in a boiler a great amount of concentrated heat-absorbing surface and a long fire travel. You get all this in Weil-McLain Boilers. The "5 section" and the "6 section" sizes of round-type boilers and the longer sizes of square-type boilers are most suitable for use with oil burners.

Two great savings

For several years we have made the unqualified claim, which we now repeat, that this boiler takes a long step forward in ending fuel waste.

It conquers the two greatest enemies of your coal pile and home comfort. By combating waste, both DOWN INTO THE ASH PIT and UP THE CHIMNEY, it sets up new economy standards.

How ash pit waste is ended

In designing this boiler our engineers were faced squarely with the fact that fuel prices are extremely high. So they built the Weil-McLain Boiler to meet, rather than avoid, this modern condition.

The result of their efforts is now known as Scientific Combustion—an achievement of perhaps as far-reaching effect upon modern home heating as is the effect of the automobile or radio upon other phases of modern life.

Scientific Combustion means complete burning of the fuel. It means a bright burning fire that burns clean, and a long lasting fire that does not require frequent attention. It means a fire that prevents most clinkers, and one that ends waste of valuable, unburned fuel DOWN into the ash pit.

Waste up the chimney is also conquered

But Weil-McLain engineers went further. They had the belief that in addition to this *visible* waste there were possibilities for further economy through conquering that *invisible*, but perhaps even more costly waste, of valuable heat units up the chimney.

To the solution of this problem they brought more than thirty years of boiler manufacturing experience and long months of research. They endeavored to embody in this boiler an element of economy and efficiency never before attained in any boiler of this type.

They have succeeded. The Weil-McLain corrugated "double-surface" crown sheet section, *directly above the fire*, and the corrugation of all other vital heating surfaces, is an outstanding development.

The heating surfaces are corrugated like this ~~~ instead of straight like this ———, thus increasing the heating surface and resulting in more heat units being absorbed—fewer wasted up the chimney.

The corrugated design of the Crown Sheet Section is of special value. The candle test shows that this surface, because *directly above the fire*, is the most valuable heating surface in any boiler.

Doubling the heating surface at this important point and corrugating the other vital heating surfaces in all sections, greatly increases efficiency and reduces chimney waste.

A second means of ending chimney waste

The final proof that Weil-McLain Engineers have succeeded, is the principle of long "back-and-forth" fire travel, which they have applied in a new and better way.

This advancement is the fruit of long experience and the manufacture of many thousands of boilers. The illustration shows how, due to this feature, the hot gases are forced to travel backward and forward between the corrugated heating surfaces. Thus the hot gases are held longer in contact with the heating surfaces. Heat units are sent to your radiators which would otherwise be wasted up the chimney.

Home owners who have studied the question say they never before realized that such boiler results were possible.

Other Weil-McLain features

There are many other features which place the Weil-McLain Boiler clearly in a class by itself. Among them are:

—Triangular grates which crush out stubborn clinkers.

—Lower one-third of firepot smooth and non-clogging, so fire shakes down easily and clean.

—Large fire and slicing doors for your convenience.

—Handy front clean-out doors in each section.

—And more heat from less fuel with oil, or any other kind of fuel or any method of firing.

Your heating contractor

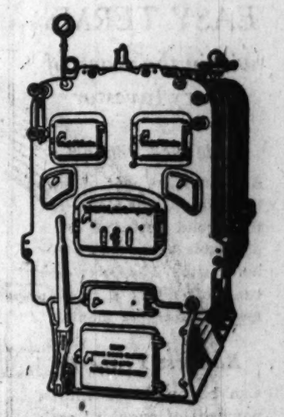
See your local heating contractor or steamfitter. He can give you full details.

Write to us or the nearest wholesale distributor for helpful illustrated booklet.

WEIL-McLAIN COMPANY
General Offices and Showrooms; 641 W. Lake Street, Chicago
Manufacturing Division: Michigan City, Indiana

Square Type Boiler

For steam, vapor, vacuum and hot water heating; made in sizes for apartments, factories, schools, theaters and all public buildings.



The surface directly above the fire is most efficient

Weil-McLain
SCIENTIFIC COMBUSTION
BOILERS

Fuel-saving corrugations in every section

Corrugated double-surface crown sheet

Remember, they give more heat and save fuel!

Prompt shipment of Weil-McLain Boilers can be made from wholesale distributors' warehouse stocks carried in the following cities:

Albany, N. Y.
Allentown, Penna.
Atlantic City, N. J.
Baltimore, Md.
Boston, Mass.
Camden, N. J.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Chicago, Ill.
Cleveland, Ohio
Evansville, Ind.
Ft. Dodge, Iowa
Harrisburg, Penna.
Hartford, Conn.
Johnstown, Penna.
Lancaster, Penna.
Lansdowne, Penna.
Logansport, Ind.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Newport News, Va.
New York, N. Y.
Peoria, Ill.
Philadelphia, Penna.
Pittsburgh, Penna.
Raleigh, N. C.
Reading, Penna.
Roanoke, Va.
Rochester, N. Y.
San Francisco, Calif.
Sioux City, Iowa
Spartanburg, S. C.
Superior, Wis.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Long "back-and-forth" fire travel

IRISH VETS DIP INTO POLITICS TO WIN JUSTICE

Back Two Candidates for the Senate.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN.—Ireland had over 50,000 of her volunteers killed in the world war. It is claimed that no other unconscripted country which took part on either side in that great clash had such a proportion of casualties to its population. But there are ten times that number of her surviving soldiers in Ireland today, and the fate of many of them is but a sorry tribute to those who paid the supreme penalty. Large numbers of them are unemployed, although willing and able to work. Thousands who have work are without homes in which properly to bring up their families. They are the Cinderellas of the whole country, and this applies almost as acutely in the north as it does to the south.

The tragedy of these men is probably without a parallel in any part of the world. During the early years of the war when things were going bad on the front they were urged to "join up." Large numbers responded without much trouble. But more and more were wanted. They were told that the cause was the cause of their own country as well as being the cause of humanity in general. Political leaders and in many cases ministers of religion urged them to go to defend their political and religious convictions. They were promised the kind of political reward that they desired, but as some desired home government and others desired the British connection, it was obvious that both parties could not get what they wanted. Nevertheless recruiting went on. It was, however, too slow and conscription was passed, but so great was the outcry against it it was never put in operation. Every Irishman who enlisted in Ireland was a free volunteer.

Promises Never Fulfilled.

When the war was over and the Irish soldiers were demobilized they naturally sought the fulfillment of the promises which were so lavishly made to induce them to go out to fight. But they were soon disillusioned. Many things had happened politically at home during the years when the fight was still on. A new generation with a new orientation had grown up. The old leaders had been swept away. They who had urged the young men to go out to fight and promised to reward them when they returned were themselves powerless as the soldier broken in the war.

Thus it came to pass that the ex-soldier especially in southern Ireland has experienced the "step-mother's breath" on his home coming. But these men who have served are not without power, and standing solidly as they are in their association they are just now making a big effort to return two or three candidates at the senatorial elections. Standing together solidly and voting according to instructions they have numerical strength enough to capture at least two of the nineteen seats. Their chief champions are two ex-service men, namely, Maj. Gen. Hickie and Capt. Henry Harrison. Both are distinguished Irishmen, both did brilliant service with Irish regiments in the great war.

Want British Help.

If Gen. Hickie and Capt. Harrison are returned to the senate at the coming election the ex-service men will be pleased, but it will not end their troubles. The ex-soldiers look to the British government rather than to the Free State to right their wrongs. It was under the British government they fought and it was the British government who promised to maintain them when they returned. True, they complain that the Free State government refuses to employ them in government work. This is so. But the answer is that the Free State government's first duty is to the men who fought for the Free State and in pursuance of this policy preference is given in all government appointments to ex-service men of the Free State and Irish volunteers.

It will, however, greatly strengthen Gen. Hickie and Capt. Harrison in their efforts to get recognition from the British government if they are able to appeal as senators of the Free State. There is so much that the British government has left undone for these men that it is quite certain a big volume of public opinion will shortly be raised in their behalf. Especially is this the case with regard to housing. There have been many housing schemes and much money has been spent, but there are still thousands of ex-soldiers waiting for places wherein to live.

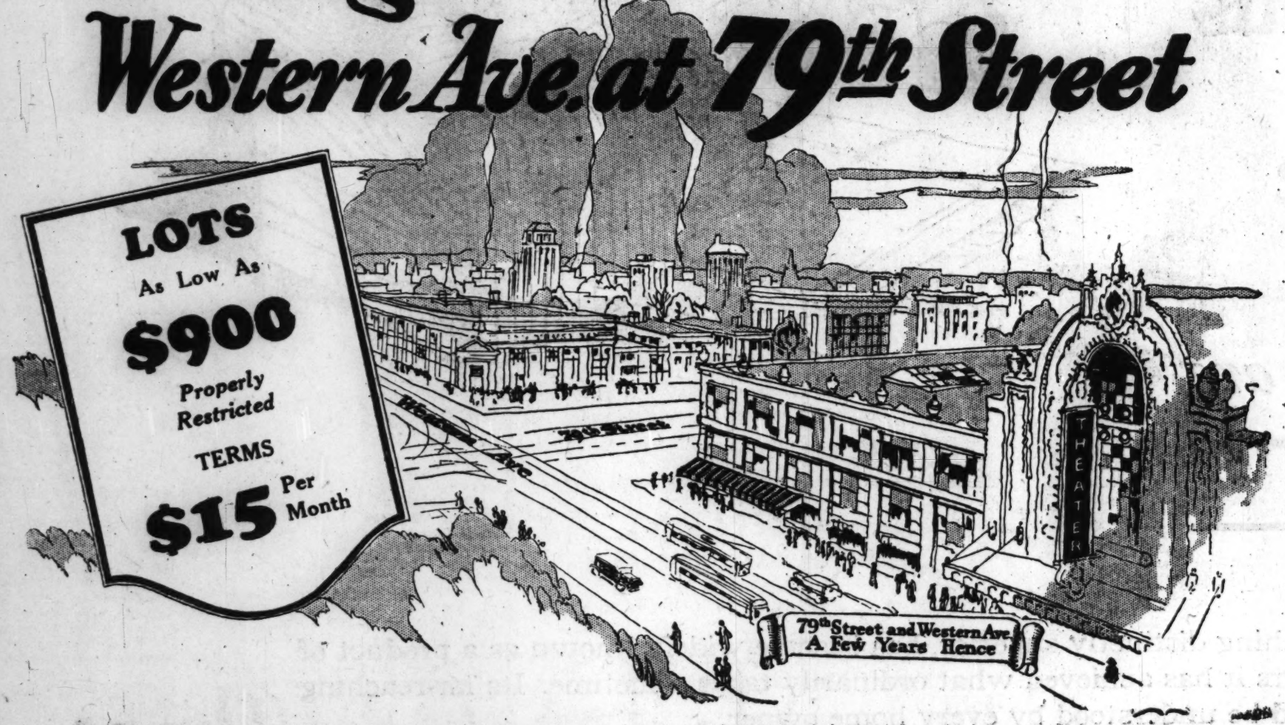
DINER DRAWS OYSTER WITH $1,000 PEARL

NEW YORK.—Acting Capt. William H. Brennan, custodian of the New York police headquarters building, was having dinner in Lundy's, at Sheepshead bay. He was eating an oyster cocktail when something hard came between his teeth.

"That new filling's loose," the captain said.

He took the offending particle between his fingers and found it was a pearl as large as a pea. Brennan had the pearl appraised and was told, he said, that it is worth $1,000.

Chicago's Gold Mine.... Western Ave. at 79th Street



Here's your chance to make huge profits—to become independently wealthy by investing a small amount now. This property is at the last close in Double Section Line Corner within the City Limits. It is the one and only 100-Foot Double Section Line Corner in Chicago. Never has more choice Business Frontage or such valuable Residential Property been offered.

Never again will you be able to get such centrally located property at these low, Subdivision prices. In a short time 79th and Western will be the heart of a teeming, bustling community. Great Stores, fine Theatres, and high grade Apartments will fill this property. Invest now!—Huge Profits are certain!

Come Out Today! ...2 P.M.

Bring The Whole Family for A Glorious Outing....

EASY TERMS within the reach of every Investor

Residence Property

An initial payment of one-third down will make you the proud possessor of a profitable apartment or home site. The balance can be paid at a rate as low as $15.00 per month.

Business Property

Can be purchased with a payment of one-third cash and the balance at the rate of two per cent per month.

Deposits

A small deposit will hold any lot for a period of five days, at which time the balance of the down payment can be made.

Title

A Guarantee policy from Chicago Title & Trust Co. or a Torrens certificate will be furnished.

Trustees

The Reliance State Bank of Chicago act as trustees for this property.

Payments

All monthly installment payments must be made to the Reliance State Bank of Chicago.

Special Features Insure Both High-Class Development and Huge Profits

Restrictions

Most blocks in our subdivision are restricted to two and three story apartment sites. One-family residences may be built in one small section. All buildings must be brick or equivalent. Property fronting on Western Avenue and on 79th Street has been restricted for business. A 20-foot building line must be maintained on all residence lots. All streets must be 66 feet wide and all alleys must be 16 feet wide.

Development

The development in the sections close to this property has been nothing short of marvelous in the past few years. Some of the finest apartment houses, two-flat buildings and bungalows are located within very short distances of us. Our restrictions are such that our property will ultimately be the finest section on the South Side.

Improvements

Even though we are selling this property at bargain counter prices, they include cement side walks, sewer mains and water mains. Paving, sidewalks, sewer, water, etc., have already been installed and paid for on Western Avenue.

HOW TO GET THERE

DRIVE: Take any one of the Boulevards to Western Ave., and proceed south to property.

SURFACE LINES: Take street cars to Western Ave. and 75th St., Free Hinkamp Bus to property. Take street car to 79th and Ashland, Free Hinkamp Bus to property. (Busses will return you to street car lines.)

Hinkamp & Co., 1230 E. 63rd Street

Gentlemen: Please supply me with complete information on your Western Ave. Subdivision. It is understood I incur no obligation.

Name .....

Address .....

WHAT ABOUT ALL THIS TALK OF MILLIONS BEING MADE IN FLORIDA?

Is it just an illusion, or is it permanently backed by actual developments and increasing values?

The best informed investment and financial experts and the most thoroughly posted realty organizations in America are all of one opinion—the demand for Florida real estate in desirable districts such as ours will increase, and values will advance in sections where prices are securely based on actual worth.

There is no mystery about money making in Florida real estate. It is nothing more than a clear-cut case of proper selection.

For his own best interests—for his own protection, every investor in Florida real estate should buy property only after he has secured definite profit-making facts. There is much land in Florida that will be worth many times existing prices and in the very near future. This is the type of investment we are offering you.

If you contemplate an investment in Florida real estate and are interested only in values of positive safety, we shall gladly mail you, upon receipt of coupon, complete details, dressed in cold facts, concerning Sarasota, where a $70,000,000 development campaign is now in progress, widely recognized as one of the choicest investments for the small investor in the entire State of Florida. There need be no hesitancy whatever in requesting the information, because it entails no obligation whatever on your part.

TELEPHONE STATE 6764

SARASOTA REALTY COMPANY.
160 N. La Salle St., Chicago

Please send me complete details concerning your Florida real estate with the understanding that I am not to be obligated in any way.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

The finest fish and sea-food is *low priced* at the North American—for example: Halibut and peas 45c

Many dining places have become famous for the quality of fish and sea-food they prepare. But the North American (under the same ownership and management as the famous Rector's of older days) is one of the few restaurants, with such a reputation, *where you don't pay "fancy prices."* Here the choicest fish and sea-foods are priced on the same low level as all our other items.

Our Halibut and Peas for 45 cents is only one example. We use the choicest halibut, which is shipped for us, direct from the sea. Cooked in small quantities it reaches you hot from the pan—juicy and tasty. And in spite of the low price **each portion is so big that usually it is ample for two people.**

Every day more people are *"discovering"* this restaurant. And they are learning it is foolish to pay big prices elsewhere when by "serving themselves" here they can get big portions of the finest food for *considerably less than standard "Bill of Fare" prices.* And naturally the absence of waiters means they have no one to "tip"—a further saving.

Here are some of our other specialties

Combination Salad: Prepared from *fresh* vegetables. The portion is big enough for 2. No charge for French, Thousand Island or Mayonnaise Dressing 35c

Pork Tenderloin: A good example of our amazing food value . . 45c

Filet of Sole: 2 big pieces, with delicious Tartar Sauce 50c

Fried Chicken: Premium chicken with bacon and cream gravy or giblet sauce. Dark meat . . 55c White meat 65c

And for Breakfast:—

Honey Waffles: With 3 strips of bacon or Mickelberry's Old Farm Sausage, butter and pure maple sap or honey 30c

Bacon and Eggs: Two fresh eggs, fried in butter and 4 strips of bacon 35c

This is one restaurant where children are always welcome!

NORTH AMERICAN RESTAURANT

ESTABLISHED 1891

Northwest Corner State and Monroe Streets

OPEN 7 A. M. to MIDNIGHT—SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS, TOO

The spacious, velvety lawns of Indrio's homes will provide safe playgrounds for the little folks. Here, where nature always smiles, they may romp out of doors the year 'round.

INDRIO *Property is Moderate in Price*

Lots here cost less than in towns with fewer advantages

Advantages that Mean Much to Indrio and You

Indrio has countless advantages that make for speedy growth and correspondingly rapid increases in property values. Among them are:

A high, dry location on the Indian River (an inlet of the Atlantic Ocean), the Dixie Highway and the Florida East Coast Railway.

A comfortable climate the year 'round; average annual temperature 72 degrees.

An inexhaustible supply of pure drinking water.

Proposed improvements to include a million dollar hotel, bathing casino, pleasure and boat piers, yacht harbor, tennis and roque courts, bridle paths and an 18-hole golf course.

An abundance of palm-shaded parks, plazas and boulevards, the latter to range from 100 to 200 feet in width.

All residence lots to be 100 feet wide, and to face either an avenue or a boulevard.

Architectural harmony assured by the adoption of the appropriate Mediterranean style of architecture as standard. All structures to be approved by the city planners before erection.

Paving, sidewalks, water, electricity and sewers to be installed without expense to the buyer.

Rigid restrictions to exclude undesirable residents.

Splendid game fishing and hunting at all seasons of the year.

Surrounded by Fort Pierce Farms, Florida's most productive truck farming and fruit raising land.

Important Men Behind Indrio

Indrio is the practical vision of men of affairs, who command the financial resources and artistic genius necessary to insure its realization. These men include John I. Beggs, a leader in the public utility field and a director of the North American Co., the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee and the First National Bank of St. Louis; Edwin B. Meissner, president of the St. Louis Car Co.; Richard McCulloch, formerly head of the United Railways of St. Louis and now a director of the St. Louis Car Co.; Frank B. Shutts, owner of the Miami Herald; Edwin Binney, president of Binney & Smith, New York; Charles O. Reynolds, investment banker of Chicago, and George T. Baker, realtor, Fort Pierce, Fla.

Wm. C. Krieg, J. T. Hetherington and M. D. Hetherington, eminent city architects of Chicago, are the city planners of Indrio. Charles W. Murray, for eight years city engineer of Miami, is in charge of development.

PERHAPS the most surprising thing of all about this City of Surprises is the unusually moderate price at which property may be bought. Despite the superiority of its location and the magnitude of its proposed improvements, lots in Indrio actually cost less than in many Florida developments with fewer possibilities for growth.

Comparison of the prices prevailing in Indrio with those being asked in similar developments will be a revelation to you. You will immediately decide, as countless others have done, that Indrio property is today the best buy in the entire state of Florida.

Already we have been offered tempting premiums by speculators wishing to buy up large tracts. To such, however, we steadfastly have refused to sell. It is our firm determination that Indrio property shall go to *home builders*, not to speculators, hence we have priced it so reasonably that even those of modest means can afford a home in what is planned to be America's most beautiful home town.

Another Unit Will Open Tomorrow, October 5th

Another unit of Indrio will be formally opened at 8:30 A. M. tomorrow, October 5th. All lots purchased on the opening day will be subject to a 10% introductory discount.

As the last unit of Indrio was oversold, we suggest immediate action. Call at our offices early tomorrow and get first choice of the lots to be placed on sale.

If you desire further information regarding Indrio, just clip and mail the convenient coupon at the right. It will bring you an elaborately illustrated folder describing this masterpiece of civic planning.

Should you go to Florida this winter, do not fail to visit Indrio before buying anywhere. We not only welcome but *urge* comparison.

Indrio lies 60 miles north of Palm Beach on the Dixie Highway and Florida East Coast Railway. It is superbly situated on the Indian River, a stretch of shimmering sea water separated from the Atlantic only by a narrow strip of picturesque jungle land. Game fish abound in these tropical waters, and wild fowl are plentiful in season. Sandy beaches and a rolling surf bring joy to the heart of the bather. In summer cool breezes sweep in from the sea, while winter days are made balmy by the nearby Gulf Stream.

MAIL FOR PICTURE BOOK

PHELPS-HENDRICKSON COMPANY
22 W. Monroe Street, Chicago

Please send me a price list of Indrio property and your magnificently illustrated folder describing the town.

Name_____

Address_____

_____

Trib. 10-4

PHELPS-HENDRICKSON COMPANY

Exclusive Selling Agents for East Coast Development Co., John I. Beggs, Pres.

CHICAGO 22 W. Monroe St.	MILWAUKEE 1st Wis. Nat'l Bank Bldg.	ST. LOUIS 211 N. 7th St.	KANSAS CITY Victor Bldg.	
MIAMI 121 N. E. 2nd St.	ORLANDO 13 W. Washington St.	FORT PIERCE	INDRIO	JACKSONVILLE 131 W. Adams St.	WEST PALM BEACH 217 Clematis St.

INDRIO — FLORIDA — *America's Most Beautiful Home Town*

MEXICO SEEKS TO GIVE RAILROADS BACK TO OWNERS

Government Subsidy to Stockholders Seen.

BY JOHN CORNYN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 3.—A bill will be presented to the Mexican congress within a few days providing, as an inducement to the stockholders to accept the return of the Mexican national railways, that the government guarantee the operating expenses until a board representing the stockholders succeeds in paying the expenses. According to a statement by the deputies who have prepared the bill, the Mexican railways are losing 20,000,000 pesos [$10,000,000] yearly.

Labor Balks Reorganizing.

A prominent deputy said: "The Mexican government has the advantage that by a presidential decree all employés of the national lines are under civil service rules and cannot strike, but it is unable to reorganize the railways in the face of strong labor sentiment, to reduce the cost of operating to the bounds of reason, or to put the roads on a paying basis.

"The stockholders naturally would be less capable of readjusting the affairs of the roads and making them pay. The stockholders are unwilling to accept the management of the roads before the government provides means for meeting the exactions of the labor unions, reduces the expenses of operation, and dismisses one-third of the employés, which the government itself has declared unnecessary for the effective running of the lines.

Subsidy Offer Likely.

"So the government will probably be empowered by congress to offer monetary inducements to the stockholders to accept the return of the lines, in lieu of legislative action tending to curb the union activities, reduce the expenses of operation, and instill discipline in the ranks of the employés."

Iowa Breeders Win a Cup Offered by Belgian Society

Waterloo, Ia., Oct. 3.—Grant Good and son of Ogden, Ia., yesterday took the cup the Royal Belgian society of Belgium offered for the best mare or stallion entered in the National Belgian horse show here. Farceur's Civette, 3 year old mare, won. Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa placed in order with state Holstein herds at dairy cattle congress.

Lone Robber Holds Up Wool Mill for $10,000

Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 3.—(AP)—A robber wearing a handkerchief over his face entered the American Woolen company mill here today, robbed the paymaster, George Alexander, of a pay roll estimated at between $10,000 and $12,000, and escaped.

CHILE CALM AS NEW EXECUTIVE PICKS CABINET

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 3.—Advices from Santiago state that Vice President Borgono has had no difficulty in forming a new Chilean cabinet and that calm prevails in the cabinet despite the unexpected resignation of President Alessandri. This tends to reassure business circles here, which are closely linked with those of Santiago.

"Señor Borgono is not likely to consent to be a puppet in the hands of any political clique, and therefore a trial of strength between him and War Minister Ibañez may develop at any moment," one authority told THE TRIBUNE. "If Señor Ibañez succeeds in maintaining the attitude which caused Señor Alessandri to quit the government house almost as precipitately as he did a year ago, then the rule of the military caste is assured for a long time, or until Señor Alessandri is recalled—this time by popular clamor—not by the army."

Señor Alessandri is reported to have said his public career is ended. It is believed in many quarters that he may be banished to Argentina.

Enright Declines Offer to Run for Mayor of Gotham

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright today declined the proffered nomination for mayor on an independent ticket.

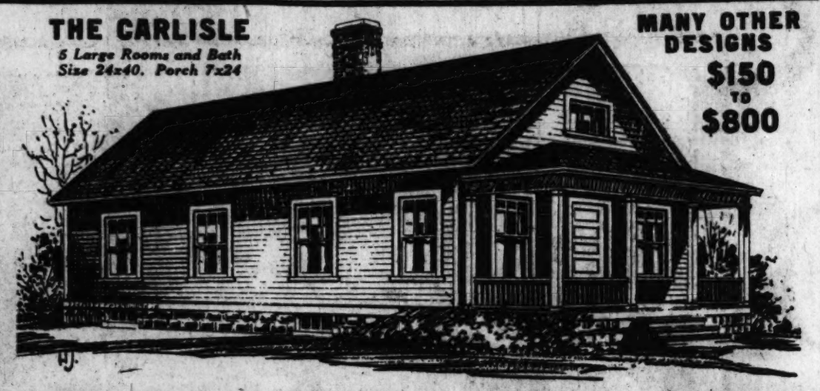
Iowa Station to Radio Legion Omaha Convention

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 3.—(AP)—A nightly résumé of the activities at the American Legion national convention here next week will be radiocast at 3 a. m. daily, central standard time, by station KOIL at Council Bluffs on 278 meters.

Old Cliff House, Killed by Volstead, Closes Its Doors

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Cliff house, San Francisco's famous seaside resort, overlooking Seal rocks, is closed. The famous rendezvous suffered what amounted to a death blow when the Volstead act became operative.

THE CARLISLE
5 Large Rooms and Bath
Size 24x40. Porch 7x24



MANY OTHER DESIGNS
$150 to $800

$520 BUYS THIS HOME AT THE BIG CAMP GRANT BARGAIN SALE!

This bargain offer includes the lumber, new fir doors, new windows with frames, and new slate coated roofing to build this 24 x 47 ft. modern home design. Others would charge $900 and up for the material we furnish. We will save you from $200 to $750 on the material for any size or kind of building. There are scores of home designs, all illustrated, priced and described in our Free Catalog. Remember! This is a Bargain Sale! Don't Delay!

$93 16x16—Two-car Garage. Many other sizes and designs. Many styles. Write for prices.

Only $50 down

Credit accounts cheerfully opened for those who desire the time payment plan. The home illustrated above can be secured with only $50 down payment. The balance can be paid in small monthly installments. All we want is your promise to pay, in writing, and satisfactory references.

There will be no delays. All can be handled by mail if you wish.

$87 12x25 Poultry House. We save you money on material for any size poultry building.

GARAGES, POULTRY HOUSES, BARNS, SHEDS, ETC.

Our Free Catalog illustrates and describes every kind of home, bungalow and farm building at Bargain Prices. Also great savings in wallboard, doors, windows, roofing, fence posts, electrical supplies, and many building utilities.

We Ship Everywhere!

No matter if you live as far as 500 miles from Camp Grant we can ship any size home to you at Big Savings. If you live within 100 miles of the camp we can deliver right to your lot by motor truck at small extra cost. If you have your own truck come any day, Sunday or holiday, and we will load your material within one hour of your arrival.

Sales Office in Chicago

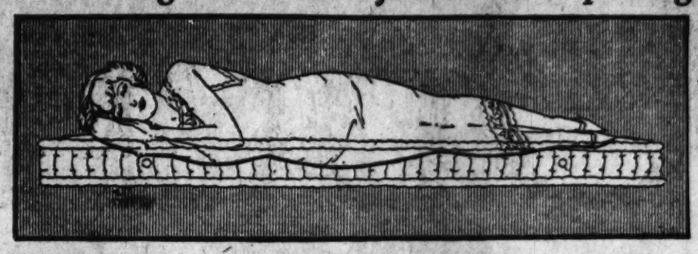
We have established a complete sales office in the McCormick Building, Chicago, where competent estimators will gladly figure your requirements for any building and quote delivered prices to any point. Samples of new and used lumber on display. All materials can be delivered to nearby Wisconsin or Illinois points by motor truck in quick time.

Camp Grant Wrecking Co.
Main Office and Yards: Rockford, Ill.
Chicago Sales Office: 332 South Michigan Ave.

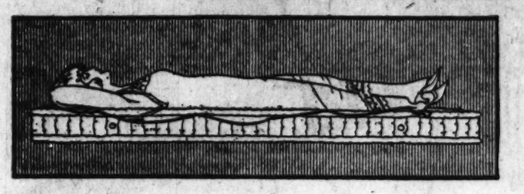
Mail This Coupon!
Camp Grant Wrecking Co.,
Rockford, Illinois
DEPARTMENT C T 104
Without obligation on my part send me your free catalog.
Name.....
Address.....

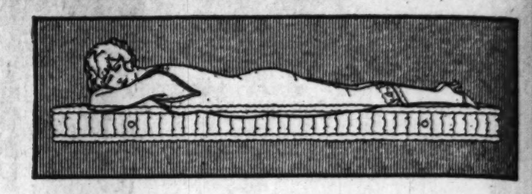
Study these diagrams drawn from actual photographs

Note how evenly you are cushioned from head to foot. Instead of your body sagging to meet the mattress, buoyant springs adjust to every curve, firmly yet gently.



Sleep face down, on your back, or side. In any position your spine is not distorted. No muscle is strained, no pressure on nerves or organs. You lie completely relaxed.





Money cannot buy greater sleep luxury than this *super-mattress* gives at lowest cost,

You have never received a greater money's worth than this: the soundest sleep yet experienced—vitality restored—new energy every morning—all of this night after night for the daily cost of a postage stamp!

The new *Beautyrest* Mattress offers you just that. It owes its luxury to an inner-cushion of more than 625 lively coil springs, each in a separate fabric pocket.

The heaviest person cannot crush down their resiliency. They remain lively as new, long after any other kind of mattress filling has packed down into a lumpy ruin.

Above and below this spring base are deep cushions of new cotton, with all its original life. This is felted for lasting buoyancy and tufted securely so that it will never slip out of place. The cover is as durable as it is attractive. Automatic ventilation keeps the entire mattress fresh and sweet.

$39.50

After years of use, as on the first night you sleep on it, the *Beautyrest* will still yield to your body as gently as eiderdown, yet support every curve with reassuring firmness.

Because this comfort does not wear out, it costs less per night than the cheapest mattress you can buy. Even the first cost of the *Beautyrest* is now surprisingly low. Huge production in the world's largest bedding factories has brought this *super-mattress* within reach of every pocketbook.

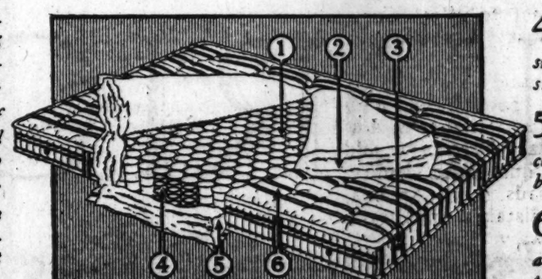
The store nearest you can supply the *Beautyrest*. Also see *The Ace*, the finest open-box spring built, now only $19.75.

THE SIMMONS COMPANY: NEW YORK • CHICAGO • ATLANTA • SAN FRANCISCO

1 *An inner-spring cushion of more than 625 springs. Each acts silently in its fabric pocket.*

2 *Generous layers of new felted cotton add their luxury at both top and bottom of the springs.*

3 *Eight ventilators in walls keep the interior as fresh and sweet as airing in the sun.*



4 *Fabric pockets cut open to show the sensitive coils. Of tempered steel, they never sag.*

5 *Sides and ends are cushioned with felted cotton the same as on both the top and bottom.*

6 *The cover fabric is the best obtainable, as durable as it is attractive. Generous roll edge.*

Different freight rates make prices quoted slightly higher in Rocky Mountain district and on the Pacific Coast

SIMMONS
Beautyrest Mattress
NATURE'S SWEET RESTORER

SIMMONS COMPANY TRADE MARK

Remember: One-third of your life is spent in bed.

Important days for you KARPEN FURNITURE WEEK

October 3rd to 10th

Sunbis Charles II group in frisé mohair and frieze linen. Carved mahogany frame.

Featuring newest designs at striking reductions

KARPEN CONSTRUCTED FURNITURE

Know before you buy
Why take any chance? This Karpen nameplate assures you of quality in every detail. Look for it at the back of the underframe of every piece you select.

Karpen FURNITURE

Look through this newspaper for the announcement of the merchant near you who is featuring Karpen Furniture Week.

At the lowest price in years, he offers an unusually interesting and extensive grouping of Karpen Products.

Suites for Living Room with hand-carved frames in walnut and mahogany—chairs for the Hall featuring the newest in motifs—Sun Room suites in lovely color combinations—luxurious Davenport Beds and quaint Windsor Chairs.

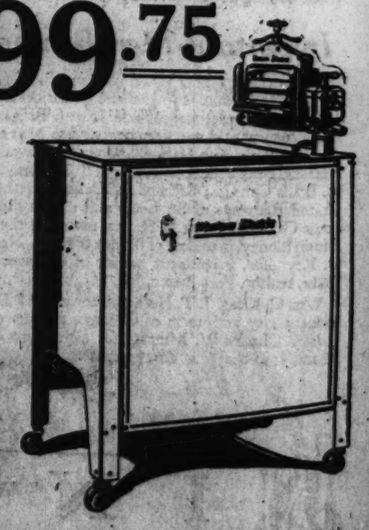
For coverings you can choose from many recent direct importations and domestic fabrics. Attractive Damasks and Brocatelles, Charming Velours, Frieze Mohairs, Frieze Linens, Tapestries and Mohairs, as well as Cretonnes.

Karpen Week means striking values for you which can only be obtained at Karpen dealers. An early visit is urged.

Sensational Cut Price Sale
Western Electric
BRAND NEW 1925 MODELS

$42.50 ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER
$29.75

$145 ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE
$99.75



Just Use Your Phone!

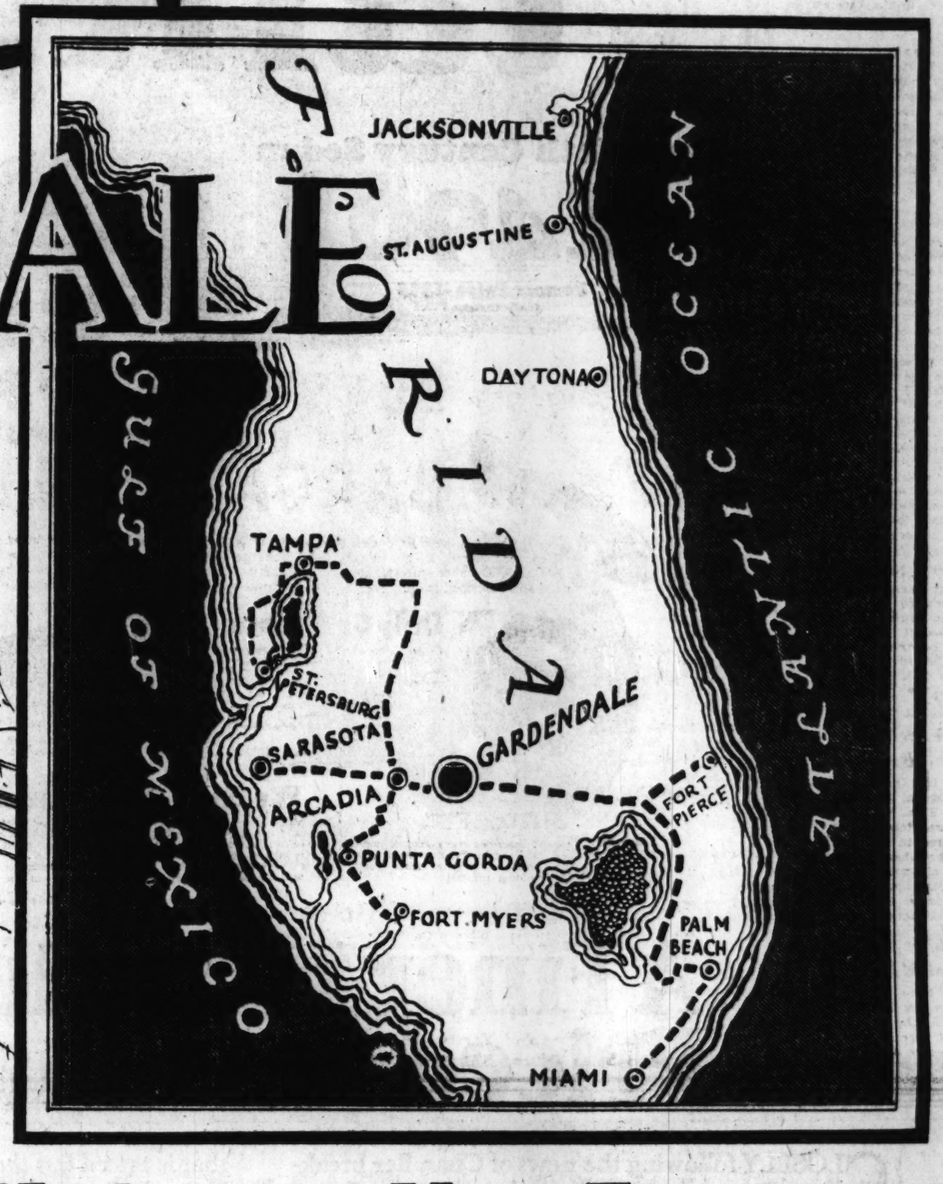
No need for you to stir from the house in order to take advantage of this sensational sale. Just pick up your telephone and call our nearest store. Our trucks are waiting to bring you a Western Electric vacuum cleaner or washing machine. Better order both at these bargain prices. All are brand new 1925 models, made by the famous Western Electric Company. EASY TERMS IF DESIRED.

WESTERN ELECTRIC STORES
4123 W. MADISON ST. NEVADA 6108 KEDZIE 1430
OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT FRIDAY
5138 W. 25TH St. (CICERO). Cicero 8088
OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS

EASY TERMS

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

Opening of GARDENDALE



What Big Men Say–

"Florida today offers more possibilities for the investor than most any state in the Union." In these words is expressed the opinion of the greatest men of our time, names which everyone knows—the big men of industry and finance—the familiar, noted figures of the newspapers.

Gardendale—The Open Door to Profit

All traffic, every tourist crossing Florida on the DIXIE HIGHWAY, No. 8 (The East to West Coast Boulevard), must pass through Gardendale.

On land immediately joining Gardendale values have risen with amazing rapidity. Millions of dollars of real estate have been sold recently in this immediate vicinity. Four big railroads serve Arcadia, only 9 miles distant, and seven trunk line highways.

Three banks, hospital, grade and high schools, churches—a modern city within easy reach to Gardendale, and reflecting its prosperity to multiply the value of your holdings.

Under Cultivation

Five thousand acres of citrus fruit are under cultivation, shipping more than $2,000,000 worth yearly. The entire county of De Soto is noted for its fine citrus, tropical and semi-tropical fruits. Some of the finest grade and highest priced oranges and grapefruits are grown close to Gardendale.

The Future of Gardendale Is a Picture of the Future of Florida

Here is every possible advantage of location and climate, 61 feet above sea level, amazingly healthful, dry air, adequate water supply and soil rich in phosphates to produce every year a golden harvest.

Remember

It is only during this Preliminary Announcement Period that you can take advantage of the Pre-Development Prices.

Invest in Gardendale—Now

No matter how limited the funds are which you have planned to invest, or whether you seek a home in Florida, or an investment while you reside in the North, Gardendale provides the most profitable future. Gardendale's destiny should show for you the tremendous increasing values from which will come your profit—and by which you can profit **most** by buying NOW.

Follow the Dixie Highway to Your Future in

FLORIDA

THE City of Gardendale is situated in De Soto County, Florida, 9 miles from Arcadia, directly on Dixie Highway No. 8, the East to West Coast Boulevard. The City of Gardendale is planned by the GARDENDALE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY of ARCADIA. Most elaborate projects are contemplated for building this city.

Invest at Pre-Development Prices

The opportunity to purchase at Pre-Development prices while the City is in mere formation, and to get the Benefit of Future Possibilities that GARDENDALE may offer, IS BEFORE YOU NOW.

The Chicago of Southern Florida

GARDENDALE is so situated that we might call it the Chicago of Southern Florida. To the east—in Miami, West Palm Beach and all other East Coast Cities and Towns—prices are today the highest in the history of the state. We believe that these East Coast prices will only in a small measure reach the possibilities in the tremendous development of the West Coast.

GARDENDALE is in the very HEART OF THE CITRUS FRUIT DISTRICT. Sarasota is only 55 miles, and Punta Gorda Beach is only 25 miles from GARDENDALE (salt water bathing). Within 1½ hours' motor ride are 4 different West Coast Beaches. It is only a 6-hour motor ride on Dixie Highway through the most beautiful section of Florida to Palm Beach. The climate is ideal the entire year.

Homesite Lots as Low as $100 to $300
Business Lots for $300 to $1000

We are offering Homesite Lots as low as $100 to $300, and Business Lots from $300 up to $1,000. Here you see the tremendous saving of money which favors you at POSITIVELY PRE-DEVELOPMENT PRICES. To invest in Gardendale now while the city is in PRE-DEVELOPMENT is to assure for yourself every advantage of first selection and greatest returns because you can own the very choicest property and pay the lowest prices for which it can be sold. Don't delay your investigation. Get the astounding facts which reveal why Gardendale's destiny should make it The Key City of Southern Florida. ACT QUICKLY! Mail Coupon for descriptive booklet, or call today.

THE RAYMOND R. WALSH ORGANIZATION
26 E. Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill.
(Opposite Field's)

Pre-Development Prices

$100 TO $500

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT---BALANCE ON EASY TERMS

GARDENDALE,
The Raymond R. Walsh Organization,
26 E. Randolph Street, Chicago (Opposite Field's)

Without obligation on my part, please send the complete facts of Gardendale NOW AT Pre-Development Low Prices, and **booklet**—"Follow the Dixie Highway to Your Florida Future — GARDENDALE — the Master Development on the Dixie Highway."

NAME .....

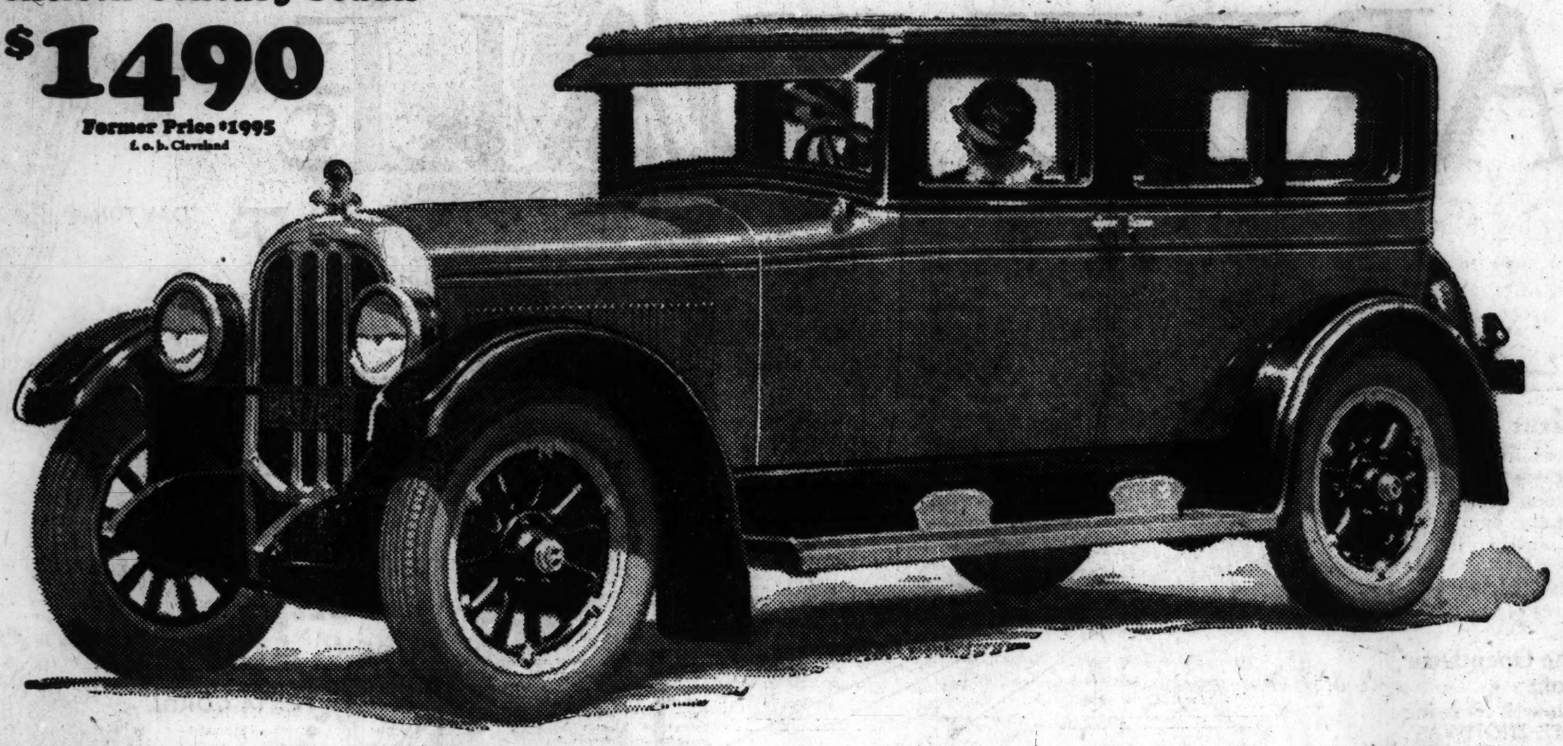
ADDRESS .....

Quality can now talk Price

Twentieth Century Sedan

$1490

Former Price $1995
f. o. b. Cleveland



A Finer, Luxurious 4-Door Sedan Priced Less than a 2-Door Coach

CLOSELY following the news of Chandler breaking all records as winner of the annual Labor Day automobile contest terminating at the summit of Pikes Peak, 14,109 feet above the sea, Chandler now announces a notable advance in body development, together with large reductions in prices.

Chandler's performance record on the world's highest automobile climb is a great mechanical triumph. Chandler's new body designs mark definite progress in modern coachbuilding. And Chandler's new low prices are a triumph of advanced and economical manufacturing methods.

It is one thing to reduce prices. It is another thing to increase quality. Still another thing is to break records in performance. But to do all three things at the same time is an accomplishment of triple interest to the public.

The new Chandler Twentieth Century Sedan is the most important accomplishment in Chandler history—a magnificent, large-size, four-door Sedan that is *priced less than a two-door Coach!* Chandler believes that the ultimate and logical closed car of all closed cars is the 4-door Sedan.

This new Chandler is a finer, more beautiful, more comfortable, more powerful 4-door Sedan at a $505 *reduction in price!*

Here is quality appeal *plus* price appeal—an ideal development in body-building on the *perfected* Chandler chassis—with the marvelous Pikes Peak Motor—at a price only made possible by ingenious and economical new manufacturing methods.

Extreme Reductions

	New Price	Old Price	You Save
4-Door 20th Century Sedan	$1490	$1995	$505
Metropolitan Sedan De Luxe	$1795	$2195	$400
Seven-Passenger Sedan	$1895	$2295	$400
Brougham	$1695	$2045	$350
Comrade Roadster	$1695	$1795	$100

All Prices f. o. b. Cleveland

Easy Long-Time Terms

This new Twentieth Century Sedan is as smart as anything that ever touched tires on a boulevard. It is a picture of richness to look at, and a thing of richness to ride in. The upholstery is fine, durable broadcloth, with interior fittings for utmost convenience and comfort.

By far the best way to appreciate this new Chandler value is to get a good two-hour sample of Chandler's inimitable performance.

Chandler power, Chandler pick-up, Chandler hill-climbing, Chandler steering, Chandler brake action—all will open your eyes to motor car efficiency that is completely and faultlessly delightful.

And with it all, you save money—whether you choose the Twentieth Century Sedan; the Metropolitan Sedan De Luxe or the Seven-Passenger Sedan; the Brougham, or one of the open models. Note these price reductions—then see and drive the cars.

Thomas J. Hay, Inc.

2519-21 S. Michigan Ave. **Victory 8200**

Community Dealers

De Haven Bros., 4624 Washington Blvd.
Bonnema Chandler Sales Co., 10927 S. Michigan Ave.
Quan Bros. Motor Sales Co., 1310 W. 79th St.

Brighton Auto Sales, 4391 Archer Ave.
Marshall Square Auto Sales, 2641-47 W. 22d St.
Jenner Bros. Garage, 123rd & Western Ave., Blue Island

Massey & Meyer Motor Co., 449 Madison St., Oak Park
George B. Sachs Motor Sales, 3400 Ogden Ave.
Bodinet Motor Sales, 4306 Elston Ave.

Downers Grove Garage, Inc., Downers Grove
Spacek's Motor Sales, 5331 W. 22d St., Cicero
Brennan Bros., 6556 N. Clark St.

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Beacon Auto Supply Co., Gary, Ind.
Bergstrom Motor Co., Rockford, Ill.
Boyer Bros., Dwight, Ill.
Candler-Cleveland Sales, Waukegan, Ill.

Donley-Reents Motor Co., Peoria, Ill.
W. M. Ferris, Kankakee, Ill.
Kelsall Motor Co., Joliet, Ill.
Henry Knauf, Ladd, Ill.
Ira G. Leedy, Cerro Gordo, Ill.

F. W. Lutz, Hammond, Ind.
Mosher Motors, Dixon, Ill.
Jos. Pagoria, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Sweeting Motor Co., Bloomington, Ill.

White Front Garage, Gilman, Ill.
H. G. Gerlach, De Kalb, Ill.
Farmer Motor Corp., Streator, Ill.
Lawrence Bros., Plymouth, Ind.
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THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY CLEVELAND

CHANDLER

PART TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

8 PARTS

OCTOBER 4, 1925.

NEBRASKA UPSETS ILLINOIS ELEVEN, 14-0

VICTORY NO. 21 FOR LYONS AS SOX WIN, 9-2

Sox Star Qualifiies for City Series.

NO. 21 FOR TED

CLEVELAND.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	P	A	E
Sewell, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Lea, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
L. Sewell, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
J. Sewell, ss	3	0	1	1	1	0	0	2	2	0
Rhode, 1b	3	1	1	1	1	0	0	11	0	0
Spurgeon, 2b	2	0	2	3	0	1	0	1	7	0
Hodapp, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
Myatt, c	4	0	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
Levsen, p	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	30	2	7	9	3	1	0	24	13	0

CHICAGO

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	P	A	E
Mostil, cf	4	1	1	1	1	0	1	2	0	0
Hooper, rf	3	1	2	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Rish, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Barrett, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	5	5	0
Sheely, 1b	3	1	1	2	1	0	0	12	1	0
Falk, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kamm, 3b	3	1	2	4	1	0	0	1	3	0
Davis, ss	2	2	0	0	2	0	0	2	2	0
Schalk, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Crouse, c	2	1	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lyons, p	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	30	9	10	17	6	1	1	27	13	0

Cleveland	000	020	000—2
Chicago	100	042	02*—9

Two base hits—Sheely, Crouse. Three base hits—Myatt, Kamm. Home run—Hooper. Struck out—Levsen, 2. Bases on balls—Levsen, 15; Lyons, 13; Miller, 1. Double plays—Barrett-Sheely; Spurgeon-J. Sewell-Rhode; Davis-Barrett-Sheely; Spurgeon-Rhode. Hits—Levsen, 6 in 5 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—Levsen (Lyons). Umpires—Moriarty, Evans, and Hildebrand. Time—1:32.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

By beating the Cleveland Indians yesterday at the south side in the next to the last game of the season, Young Ted Lyons turned in his twenty-first victory of the season and no longer can be spoken of as a mere boy in baseball. The Sox bagged the game, 9 to 2, and after the fifth inning, when the gang tallied a cluster of four runs, it was a simple breeze for Mr. Ted.

The youthful Sox slab star, not only was after his twenty-first game, but he was grooming himself for the city series against the Cubs. He needed just such a game with which to top off and now he is all topped off and primed and ready to face the north siders, probably on Thursday of this week.

He pitched air-tight ball in seven of the nine rounds. All told he allowed seven blows. Three of them, with a pass, came in the fifth, when the enemy tallied its two runs. But in that pinch, with two on and only one out, Mr. Ted called upon his reserve strength and hurled himself out of trouble. He was a trifle wild in the sixth, walking two men and allowing a scratch hit, but no one scored because Ted's mates rescued him with a double play.

Passes Help Sox.

Most ofthe effective punching of the Sox in getting their nine runs was done by Harry Hooper, Willie Kamm and Buck Crouse. Many passes issued by the Cleveland pitchers proved advantageous in piling up the score. Hooper socked a homer into the right bleacher in the firstinning and a single in the fifth that sent two mates home after which he retired to allow Mr. Rish to get a bit of practice.

The slabbing for the enemy was done by Levsen and Miller, two aspiring young men. Levsen was good until the sixth. He was knocked out in the sixth, Miller finishing the game.

Hooper's homer started the Sox off in front but the Indians took the lead in the fifth with their two counters. In the same round, however, came the deluge. With one gone, Davis and Crouse walked and Lyons was hit by a pitched ball. Mostil walked, forcing Davis home and Hooper drove Crouse and Lyons in and sent Mostil to third with a single. Barrett fanned after which Hooper and Mostil started a double steal. Harry was headed off but wasn't tagged before Johnny scored.

Another Sox Rally.

Sheely's pass and hits by Falk and Kamm filled the bases in the sixth and Sheely tallied while the Indians turned a double play on a roller by Davis. Crouse then drove Falk home with a double. Kamm opened the eighth with a triple and Davis walked. Crouse brought Kamm in with a single and Davis scored while Mostil was being thrown out after Lyons had produced a sacrifice.

The final game ofthe season will take place today and Red Faber is slated to hurl.

MISSOURI AND TULANE GAME ENDS IN A TIE

New Orleans, La., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Playing under a blazing sun, Missouri and Tulane fought out a 6 to 6 tie here today. The forward pass was the deciding factor of the contest. A 30 yard aerial effort placed Missouri inside Tulane's five yard line in the first period, and the touchdown was then a matter of seconds.

Overconfidence on the part of the Missouri Valley champions gave the Greenies an opportunity to tie the score in the second period. A Missouri pass intercepted with a Tulane end as he reached for a pass on the two yard line. The interference gave the ball to Tulane on a completed pass, and the touchdown followed on the next play.

Lewis Stars as Purple Beats Coyotes, 14-7

WITH BAKER OUT

NORTHWEST. 14].		SO. DAKOTA [7].	
R. E.	Fisher, Christman	Zellopher, Deklotz	L. E.
R. T.	Johnson, Knipper	Nichols	L. T.
R. G.	Rahr, Cohen	Diehl	L. G.
C.	Lowry [C.]	McFrye [C.]	C.
L. G.	Ross, A.Schuler	Magnus, Manders	R.G.
L. T.	Siebenman, R. Schuler	Malone	R. T.
L. E.	Seidel, Mathews	Harney, Redeld	R. E.
Q. B.	Solheim, Rusch	Duble, Ryan	Q. B.
R. H.	White, Fox	Funston, Sturgeon	L. H.
L. H.	Griffith, Christman, Bovik	Clancy	R. H.
F. B.	Lewis, Froelich	Dunkak	F. B.

Touchdowns — White, Christman, Harney. Goals from touchdown—Lewis, 2; Nichols. Referee—Eldridge [Michigan]. Umpire — Lipski [Chicago]. Field judge—McCord [Illinois]. Head linesman—Morton Illinois].

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

A little thing like lack of experience couldn't stop the Purple yesterday. They were without the finish of a seasoned machine, but they had power and determination, and that was enough.

Much of the power and determination was concentrated in the 200 pound hulk of one Leland Lewis, and mainly through his effort the Purple was able to inaugurate its grid campaign with a 14 to 7 triumph over the South Dakota Coyotes, before about 18,000 on Northwestern field.

Close as it was, however, the score doesn't tell the story. The Purple never were in danger and the Coyotes paraded in earnest only once. That was when they scored their touchdown that came as the result of a long pass uncorked while the Purple warriors apparently were pondering over a severe penalty just inflicted because White, half back, had been observed in the act of being unnecessarily rough with an opponent.

Lewis Versatile Back.

Lewis' coming out party found him a versatile fellow who may be heard from in the future. In his first conference battle he showed himself a kicker, a passer, a runner, and a plunger. The big item was his line smashing and time and again he pounded through the center of the wall for anything from one to fifteen yards. No other back could match him, the closest being Griffith, who sparkled in spots by scooting around the ends or inside the tackles.

It was Lewis who paved the way for both Purple touchdowns. A long pass heaved by him started the first one on its way early in the second period. Late i nthe same quarter he inaugurated the march to the other score when he ripped into tackle for twelve yards. Long passes did the rest.

Coyotes' Attack Fails.

Those two successful sorties were Northwestern's only evidence of sustained attack. Except for a chance at a goal kick they never again came close, and meanwhile the Coyotes were punting at every opportunity as their only hope to stave off their rugged foes. The invaders' backs simply couldn't make an impression on the Purple.

Northwestern's first touchdown started early in the second period when Nichols made one of the many necessary Coyote punts. The ball rolled out of bounds in midfield. In the first play Lewis charged through his left tackle for five yards. Then a pass, Lewis to Seidel, sent the latter charging diagonally across the field to the one yard line, where a Coyote nipped him.

Lewis swung back into action and tried to span the gap with a drive at center, but failed for one of the few times during the struggle. White then carried the oval across by diving through the right side of the Dakota line. Lewis kicked goal from placement, giving Northwestern a lead of seven points.

Start for Second Score.

Several minutes later Lewis tore off his twelve yard gain through the wall. That put the ball in midfield. He added five more in a similar smash, and White followed with four. Next came penalties and losses and the Purple was back in midfield, but a long pass, Christman to Fisher, put the oval back on Dakota's 23 yard mark.

Christman and Lewis slipped through the line for gains aggregating nine yards, and then the Purple again resorted to the aerial attack. White heaved the ball to Christman, and the latter raced over the goal line. Lewis again kicked goal for the fourteenth point, and for the rest of the afternoon the Purple seemed content to concentrate on defense.

An intercepted pass put the Coyotes on the scent of their lone touchdown. The third period was well along when a pass from White was intercepted by Dubel on Dakota's 38 yard line. On the next play White was banished for getting his football and boxing mixed, and Northwestern was penalized half the distance to the goal.

On the first down Funston shot the ball to Harney, who had a clear seven yards to the goal line, and he went over with nobody near him. Nichols kicked from placement for the extra point. From this point on it was just a seesaw battle of penalties, punts, and substitutes. The sole exception was an attempt by Lewis to kick a field goal from the nineteen yard line late in the fourth period. The kick was blocked.

Cedar Rapids High Downs Fort Madison, 19-6

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Washington High, displaying the fight that made the team famous last year, defeated Fort Madison, 19 to 6, today. The game was played in the rain.

THEY HELPED HUMBLE THE ILLINI

The brilliant leadership of Ed Weir, Cornhusker captain, his kicking and his mastery of his team on the field, were important factors in the 14 to 0 victory scored against Illinois yesterday.

The relentless smashing of Rhodes, Nebraska half back, and finally his sensational 36 yard run to the Illini 4 yard line brought him into the limelight of the season's football glory yesterday.

Badgers Plunge and Pass to 30 to 0 Victory Over Ames

Madison, Wis., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—A new type of Wisconsin team came on the playing field of Camp Randall stadium here this afternoon and before a record early season crowd of 13,000 howling Badger fans swamped the veteran Iowa State team under a 30 to 0 score.

Held scoreless by the gritty Ames eleven in the first quarter, Coach Little's eleven early in the second period uncovered a dazzling attack of running and passing that scored two touchdowns before the bewildered Iowa eleven could begin to halt the onrush.

A steady march from midfield brought the Cardinals into position to score their first touchdown. After Leo Harmon had crossed the line, the ball was called back because both teams were off-side.

Crofoot Scores on Pass.

Leo Harmon threw a long pass to Crofoot, sophomore quarter back, who ran twenty-five yards to cross the Iowans' goal.

In the third period the Ames team entered the contest with determination reborn from their rest at half time. Then for a time they decidedly outplayed the Wisconsin squad, throwing pass after pass over the heads of the Cardinal secondary defense. It was not until in the final round that the Badgers gained their pace again.

First points made in the final period were chalked up when four Badgers leaped upon Hall behind the Ames' goal and earned two points on a safety.

This pittance proved a spur to the university team, for on the following kickoff their forward passes, mixed with occasional end runs and off tackle plays, regained effectiveness.

Score Twice More.

Leo Harmon tossed a long throw to Cameron, a sophomore, and the latter eluded Ames' back for the third touchdown. The last score of the afternoon came shortly after, when Radke plunged over the Ames line after three successive trials.

Though Little's men showed occasional greenness that is unavoidable in the first game of the season, their performance today rates them in the advance guard of the trek to the 1925 Big Ten championship.

Today's game was singularly lacking of penalties, but a couple of 15 yard assessments were made for holding while offside fines were equally rare.

SUBS APLENTY

WISCONSIN [30].		AMES [0].	
R. E.	Burrus	Coe	L. E.
R. T.	Straubie, Delaven, Vasalle	Kingery	L. T.
R. G.	Sauger, Spiess, Muegge, Carney	Galbraith, Watts, Thomas	L. G.
C.	Wilson, Wilke	Thornburg	C.
L. G.	McCormick, Van Bremer	Raamess, Thomse, Watts	R. G.
L. T.	Nelson	Mayer, Grimes, Kekaw	R. T.
L. E.	Polaski, Cameron, Christensen, Long, Blackman	E. Hill, Bond, Mayer	R. E.
Q. B.	Crofoot, Goodland	N. Behm	Q. B.
R. H.	D. Harmon, Larson	J. Behm, Weiss, E. Hill	L. H.
L. H.	Radke, McAndrews, Barnum, Buel, Krenz	Fisher, E. Hill, Crawford, Woodhull	R. H.
F. B.	Radke, L. Harmon, Bartlett, Winwell	Hall	F. B.

Touchdowns—D. Harmon, Crofoot, Radke, Cameron. Points after touchdowns—D. Harmon 4. Referee—Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—Haines [Yale]. Judge—Taylor [Kansas State]. Head linesman—Egan [Grinnell].

MIDDIES BLANK W. & M. ELEVEN BY 25-0 COUNT

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Navy's heavier team offset the fine aerial attack of William and Mary college today, and the middy eleven defeated the southerners, 25 to 0.

Navy's first count came in the second period when Hamilton intercepted a pass and sprinted 59 yards to within two feet of the goal line. Two plays put the ball over. Shapley kicked goal.

In the last quarter Shapley dashed 80 yards for another touchdown. The Indians fumbled, Navy recovered, and a pass from Hamilton to Taylor behind the goal line counted again. A William and Mary punt blocked on their own 12 yard line paved the way for the final score. No goals were kicked in this period.

ARMY GRIDDERS ROUT DETROIT U. BY 31-6 MARGIN

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Old fashioned football colored with flashes of aerial warfare carried the Army to a victory over the University of Detroit team here today, 31 to 6, in the cadet's gridiron inaugural.

The new forward line of the cadets, backed up by a sturdy an experienced backfield, presented an impregnable front to the Detroit warriors, who were compelled to take the battle into the air. Their forward passing attack brought a counter fire of long tosses from the Army, interspersed with powerful plunges into the line by the broad shouldered Harry Wilson, veteran West Point back.

Major Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	94	57	.623	Boston	79	83	.488
New York	86	66	.566	CHICAGO	68	85	.444
Cincinnati	79	72	.537	Brooklyn	68	85	.444
St. Louis	76	76	.500	Philadel'a	68	85	.444

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	7;	St. Louis	3
Philadelphia	8-3;	New York	1-0
Boston	5;	Brooklyn	2
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati; no game.			

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	96	55	.636	CHICAGO	78	75	.510
Philadel'a	88	64	.579	Cleveland	70	83	.458
St. Louis	82	69	.543	New York	69	85	.448
Detroit	79	73	.520	Boston	47	105	.309

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	9;	Cleveland	2
New York	9;	Philadelphia	8
Other games postponed; rain.			

GAMES TODAY.

Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis [2].
Philadelphia at Washington.

American Named Captain of Oxford Soccer Team

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—R. W. De Koven, an American, has been chosen captain of the Oxford varsity soccer team. He is the first American ever to hold this position. De Koven is a student at Pembroke college, Oxford.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS

EAST.

Yale, 53; Middlebury, 0.
Harvard, 18; Rensselaer, 6.
Princeton, 20; Amherst, 0.
Pennsylvania, 26; Swarthmore, 13.
Lafayette, 20; Pittsburgh, 9.
Penn State, 13; Franklin and Marshall, 0.
Columbia, 47; Johns Hopkins, 0.
Union, 0; St. Lawrence, 0.
Cornell, 26; Niagara, 0.
Syracuse, 26; Vermont, 0.
Colgate, 60; Clarkson, 0.
Navy, 25; William and Mary, 0.
Muhlenberg, 21; Albright, 0.
Boston college, 6; Catholic U., 0.
Haverford, 19; Susquehanna, 7.
George Washington, 32; Juniata, 0.
New York U., 23; Connecticut Aggies, 0.
Williams, 6; Bowdoin, 6.
Brown, 33; Colby, 0.
Furman, 20; Washington and Lee, 15.
West. Maryland, 7; Rhode Island State, 0.
Gettysburg, 7; Lehigh, 7.
Willaneva, 20; Rutgers, 0.
Georgetown, 19; Mt. St. Mary, 13.
Geneva, 24; Westminster, 0.
Buffalo, 2; Toledo, 0.
W. & J., 72; Marietta, 0.
Temple, 19; Upsala, 0.
West Virginia, 6; David Elkins, 0.
Dartmouth, 34; Hobart, 0.
Army, 31; Detroit, 6.
Wesleyan, 7; St. Stephens, 6.
Mass. Aggies, 19; Bates, 0.
Cushing, 7; Exeter, 0.
Holy Cross, 9; St. Johns, 6.
Delaware, 16; St. Joseph's, 6.
Dickinson, 6; Lebanon Valley, 6.
Carnegie Tech, 27; Thiel, 7.
Hamilton, 8; Rochester, 0.
Kenyon, 17; Ashland, 0.
Fordham, 20; Providence, 6.
N. Y. City college, 15; N. Y. Aggies, 0.
Springfield, 39; Cooper Union, 0.
Worcester Tech., 6; Trinity, 0.
Bucknell, 13; St. Bonaventure, 0.
Blue Ridge, 22; Gallaudet, 6.

SOUTH.

Tulane, 6; Missouri, 6.
Louisiana State, 38; Southwestern, 6.
Spring Hill, 7; Alabama Normal, 0.
Chattanooga, 12; Cumberland, 7.
Vanderbilt, 41; Henderson Brown, 0.
Georgia Tech, 33 ; V. M. I., 0.
Virginia, 7; Georgia, 6.
Ogelthorpe, 7; Howard, 6.
Florida, 24; Mercer, 0.
Roanoke, 30; Randolph Macon, 0.
Tennessee Medical, 19; King college, 14.
Rice, 7; Sam Houston Normal, 0.
Wakeforest, 7; Davidson, 7.
Tennessee, 51; Emery and Henryn, 0.
N. C. State, 13; Duke, 0.
Georgetown, 19; Mt. St. Mary, 13.
Citadel, 27; Rollins, 0.
North Carolina, 7; South Carolina, 0.
Richmond, 7; Lynchburg, 5.
Lenoir-Ryne, 9; Milligan, 2.
Auburn, 13; Clemson, 0.
Louisiana Poly, 6; Mississippi college, 0.
Texas Christian U., 12; Daniel Baker, 0.
Texas, 25; Mississippi, 0.
Mississippi A. & M., 27; Millshaw, 0.

WEST.

Nebraska, 14; Illinois, 0.
Chicago, 9; Kentucky, 0.
Northwestern, 14; South Dakota, 7.
Michigan, 39; Michigan State, 0.
Indiana, 51; Indiana Normal, 0.
Ohio State, 10; Ohio Wesleyan, 3.
Wisconsin, 30; Iowa State, 0.
Minnesota, 25; North Dakota, 6.
Wabash, 13; Purdue, 7.
Iowa, 20; Arkansas, 0.
Notre Dame, 60; Lombard, 0.
Butler, 6; De Pauw, 6.
Drake, 6; Washington, 0.
Beloit, 40; Northwestern college, 0.
Lawrence, 12; Oshkosh, 0.
Stevenspoint, 22; Northland, 7.
Columbia college, 14; Wisconsin Mines, 6.
Winona Teachers, 7; Stout, 6.
Oberlin, 9; Baldwin Wallace, 0.
Wooster, 11; Case, 0.
Creighton, 0; North Dakota Aggies, 0.
Cornell, 3; Grinnell, 3.
De Paul, 7; Fort Sheridan, 6.
Millikin, 3; State Normal, 0.
Bradley, 6; Kalamazoo, 2.
St. Louis U., 0; Springfield Teachers, 0.
Superior, 32; Eveleth, 0.
John Carroll, 0; Quantico Marines, 0.
Western Reserve, 10; Hiram, 7.
Charleton, 6; Lutheran, 0.
St. Olaf, 7; St. John, 0.
American college, 7; Cranc Jr. college, 0.
Marquette, 14; St. Mary's, 0.
Winona Teachers, 7; Stout, 6.
Wooster, 11; Case, 0.
Knox, 34; McKendrie, 0.
Simpson, 0; Nebraska Wesleyan, 0.
Kansas, 13; Oklahoma Aggies, 3.
Monmouth, 7; Coe, 6.
St. Norberts, 33; Ripon, 7.
Wittenberg, 13; Denison, 7.
Mount Union, 12; Heidelberg, 0.
Miami, 17; Georgetown, 0.
Muskingum, 20; Capitol, 0.
Lake Forest, 13; Y. M. C. A., 0.
Marquette, 14; St. Mary's, 0.
Augustana, 26; Wheaton, 0.
Illinois college, 0; Lincoln, 0.
Western Illinois Teachers, 0; Carthage, 0.
Kansas Aggies, 15; Oklahoma, 0.
Kansas Wesleyan, 14; Missouri Wesleyan, 6.
Emporia Teachers, 13; Hays Teachers, 3.
Haskell, 33; Tulsa, 0.
Bethel, 9; Friends, 7.
Southwestern, 20; St. Johns, 0.
Millikin, 3; Illinois Normal, 0.
Harrisburg, 19; Carbondale, 0.
St. Viator, 49; Northwestern college, 0.
Northern Normal, 53; Canadian Soo, 0.
Buena Vista, 14; South Dakota State, 0.
Washburn, 0; Ottawa, 0.
Elgin Jr. college, 39; Wheaton Frosh, 0.

FAR WEST.

Southern California, 30; Pomona, 0.
Gonzaga, 45; Mount St. Charles, 0.
Oregon, 0; Multnomah A. A. C., 0.
Oregon Aggies, 31; Willamette, 0.
Western State, 15; Colorado Mines, 0.
Washington State, 9; Montana State, 0.
Colorado, 23; Montana State, 2.
Colorado College, 0; New Mexico, 0.
Colorado Aggies, 34; Regis, 0.
Washington, 39; U. S. S. Oklahoma, 0.
Washington State, 9; Montana, 0.
Denver U., 13; Colorado Teachers, 0.
California, 54; Nevada, 0.
Stanford, 20; Santa Clara, 3.
Wyoming, 34; Kearney Normal, 0.

Rain Postpones Women's Golf Title Match

BY MORROW KRUM.

Clayton, Mo., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—A heavy rainfall flooded the golf course of the St. Louis Country club today and caused a postponement until tomorrow of the final match in the women's national golf championship between Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser of Ottawa, Ont.

The match, originally scheduled to start at 10 o'clock this morning, was first postponed until 2 o'clock this afternoon and at that hour it was again put off. Never before in twenty-nine women's national tournaments has such a postponement occurred.

Rain Descends All Day.

The rainfall started before daylight today. It continued until noon, when there was a slight cessation. At 1 o'clock the torrent was again descending and officials of the United States Golf association gave up all hope of playing the match today.

Sand traps were filled with water. Fairways were soggy and slippery. Tees were squashy and uncertain, and the green were partly flooded. Good golf would have been impossible. Any sort of golf would have been difficult and unpleasant.

At 2 o'clock it was officially announced that the thirty-six hole final will start at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. It will be played, rain or shine. There will be no further delay.

Players Have Slickers Ready.

Miss Collet and Mrs. Fraser had prepared for the battle today. Both had heavily spiked shoes, umbrellas, slickers, gloves and heavy towels ready. Each was prepared to brave the storm. The announcement of the postponement gave them no cheer.

"I'm sorry," said Mrs. Fraser. "I wish we could start now."

Miss Collet was also disappointed.

"Anything the officials say is all right with me, but I am ready to go now," she said.

Dopesters assert that the delay had given Mrs. Fraser a better chance of winning than she had early this morning. Last night the betting favored Miss Collett. It was argued that she has the greater strength and is better fitted to go the thirty-six holes than Mrs. Fraser, although they would be equal in an 18 hole match.

Bleachers Crash and 7 Are Injured at Oklahoma Tilt

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Seven persons were injured and a score more received slight bruises when a temporary bleacher erected for the Haskell Indian-University of Tulsa football game collapsed this afternoon while more than 1,500 spectators were waiting for the game to start. Haskell Indians won the game, 33 to 0.

Maroons Plod to 9 to 0 Win Over Colonels

GO CHICAGO

CHICAGO [9].		KENTUCKY [0].	
R. E.	Clark, Yeisley, McDonough	Kirman, Todd	L. E.
R. T.	Hobscheid, Scott, Borden	Rice, De Haven, Cammack,	L. T.
R. G.	Pokrass, Neff, Heitman, Lewis	Van Meter	L. G.
C.	K.Rouse, Baker, Greenebaum	Pence, Maloney	C.
L. G.	Hibben, Wolf, Redden	Wert, Becker	R. G.
L. T.	Henderson, Cochran, Alwin	Edwards, Schulte,	R. T.
L. E.	Lampe, Apitz	Harbold	R. E.
Q. B.	Abbott, Curley, Drain, Dygert	Mahney, Tracey	Q. B.
R. H.	McKinney, D. Rouse	Hughes, Evans	L. H.
L. H.	Kernwein, McKinney, Duval	Smith, Phippe	R. H.
F. B.	McCarty, Francis, McCarty	Ross, Garrick	F. B.

Touchdown—S. Rouse. Goal from field—Curley. Referee—Joe Maridsohn [Michigan]. Umpire—W. C. Knight [Michigan]. Field judge—C. Dorticos [Maine]. Head linesman—A. C. Sereding [Indiana].

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

The University of Chicago displayed its 1925 Maroon football merchandise yesterday to 32,000 cash customers—the largest opening day attendance in Midway gridiron history. Kentucky furnished the blue-jersey opposition and, when closing time came, the Maroons had nine points and Kentucky had none. Strangely enough, coaches and players of both elevens were satisfied.

Chicago partizans had expected a larger score, but they had not expected such a stubborn defense. They had not expected to see thirty-three individual Maroons take part in the fray. Stagg not only was willing to show his goods, but he was willing to take them off the shelf.

Maroons' Defense Strong.

That was possible because Kentucky, while putting up a creditable and game defense, was lacking in an attack which could gain consistently. One would not call it Kentucky weakness—although Coach Fred Murphy, once known to Chicagoans as Northwestern's mentor—said his team was not prepared for such an early game, but because Maroon defense traditionally matures faster than its attack.

So, with the danger minimizede, one suspects that the Maroons, while displaying their remnants and new stock, did not unroll them for full inspection. Intricate plays there were not. Simple formations prevailed, and simple formations only gained enough for the Maroons to win comfortably.

Even the "comfortably" was delayed. Chicago twice lost the ball on downs in the first half with a touchdown looming. Its firsts points came only in the last minute of the first half. It was Bob Curley again—the slight, curly haired Curley who was responsible for the Maroons being Conference champions of 1924 with drop kicks which tied Ohio State and defeated Northwestern—whose toe gave his team 3 points.

Curley Boots Dropkick.

Curley's dropkick yesterday was from a slight angle while standing on Kentucky's 35 yard line. The oval sailed between the uprights and Chicago had scored, dulling somewhat the enthusiasm of 300 Kentucy rooters who came on a special train from Lexington with their band. The half ended immediately afterward.

Chicago6s lone touchdown came in the third period. It was a march down the field from Chicago's 32 yard line, except for two occasions when the march was changed to a charge. These two were runs by Stanley Rouse, whose performance was the most brilliant of the day from a ground gaining viewpoint.

His first quickstep was for 23 yards on a clever butback to Kentucky's 44 yard line. Then Drain, Rouse, and Timme added fourteen yards in three downs, all through the line. Timme, Rouse, and Timme picked up eleven yards more in three tries for another first down. It was Chicago's ball on Kentucky's 19 yard line.

Rouse Scores Touchdown.

Then Rouse again twisted and whirled through the opposition tackle and guard on a cutback play for 14 yards, and the ball was on the 5 yard mark. Timme plugged center for two. HcKinney was checked on an end run after gaining a yard. Then Rouse swung around his own right end for the remaining distance. Drain's attempted dropkick for the additional point struck the crossbar and bounded back into the field. That was the final count.

When Chuck Duval, the much heralded heaver for whom Maroon fans have been waiting two years, was injected into the fray with Chicago in possible scoring position in the final period, the west stands set themselves for another touchdown. Chuck did not hurl a single pass. If visiting scouts expected to see anything, they have yet to see it. After the game Stagg laughingly denied he had issued instructions for Duval not to attempt passes. But, anyway, Duval did not pass.

Chicago Has Good Team.

Chicago looks like a good eleven. Nine—yes, ten—positions seem well inhabited when the first string boys are on watch. Center is still a question. Onlookers could not form definite conclusions because so many varying combinations were used. Stagg evidently wished his reserve strength tested.

Even when Duval was not in the game Chicago attempted forward passes and executed enough of them, simple as they were, so that one does not expect to see opposition safety men drawn up only fifteen yards behind their own scrimmage line, as Wisconsin played in the final game of last season. Yes, Chicago has a good team. We must reserve decision whether it has a great one.

GRANGE HELD HELPLESS BY CORNHUSKERS

Muddy Field Slows Open Play.

TAMING OF RED

ILLINOIS [0].		NEBRASKA [14].	
R. E.	Muhl, Smith, Drake	McIntyre, Ed Weir [C.]	L. E.
R. T.	Reeder, Marriner	Raisch, Pospisil	L. T.
R. G.	Muegge, Coolidge	Hutchison, Westoupha	L. G.
C.	Mitterwarner, Reitach	Scholz	C.
L. G.	Wickhorst, Britton	Stiner, Randall	R. G.
L. T.	Grable, Conley	J. Weir, Shaner, Dover	R. T.
L. E.	Kassell, Squires	Brown, Stephens	R. E.
Q. B.	Gallivan, Hall, French	Rhodes, Oehlrich, Daily, Stephens	Q. B.
R. H.	Leonard, Green	Presnall	H. B.
L. H.	Grange [C.], Stewart	Mandery, Locke	F. B.
F. B.	Daugherity, Greathouse		

Sprague, Lawson.

Touchdowns—Daily, Rhodes. Goals after touchdowns—Brown 2. Referee—Eckersall [Chicago]. Umpire — Schommer [Chicago] Field judge—Col. Mumma [West Point]. Head linesman—Jay Wyatt [Missouri].

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—By taking advantage of a poor piece of football on the part of Illinois in the opening quarter, and by playing a strong defensive game afterward, Nebraska defeated Illinois this afternoon in the presence of 40,000 spectators by a score of 14 to 0.

In the first quarter Illinois elected to forward pass in its own territory. Capt. Grange tried to hurl the oval to one of his ends, but the ball sailed into the hands of Half Back Frank Daily of the Cornhusker team, who ran 38 yards for a touchdown. Rhodes kicked the goal, making the score 7 to 0.

The visitors were content to work on this margin. They played the game absolutely safe by kicking on third downs and taking no chances with advancing the ball except by punting. In fact, Nebraska did not make a first down in the first half, excepting the run which resulted in the touchdown.

Grange Can't Get Started.

Capt. Grange and his teammates tried valiantly to even the count in the first half. The heavy rain of last night and early this morning left the footing insecure. Grange was unable to get started on any of his long runs and was frequently nailed as he reached the scrimmage line. Illinois tried hard to complete forward passes in the first two quarters, but without success.

In the second half Coach Zuppke threw all his strength into the game. His team apparently had been given instructions to try everything, and the players certainly did. Forward passes were hurled with reckless abandon. Capt. Ed Weir and his teammates expected just such an attack. The line rushed the passers while the secondary defense covered the eligible receivers. The Illini did complete some passes, but not enough to get within scoring distance.

In the fourth period Capt. Grange was taken out and substitutes sent in to try tricks or anything else, but the insecure footing made consistent gains impossible. Efforts to carry the ball forward by passes or plunges usually failed, and both teams punted frequently.

Rhodes Scores Touchdown.

An exchange of punts finally left the oval on Illinois' 40 yard line. Choppy Rhodes of Nebraska broke loose off the Orange and Blue left tackle and ran to the locals' three yard line, where he was forced out of bounds. On the next play Rhodes carried the ball to the one foot line and on the next placed the ball on the goal line for Nebraska's second touchdown. He kicked the goal, making the final score 14 to 0.

Coaches of both elevens sent in numbers of substitutes after this score as both knew the game was over. The new players performed creditably, and each eleven appeared well fortified with reserves.

As the game was played there was little to choose between the teams. At times both gained by use of straight formations, but Illinois was superior with the forward pass. The punting was excellent, considering the conditions, while defensive work of both elevens was about a standoff.

Illini Mix Up Signals.

Illinois fumbled badly—in fact, several of its bright opportunities to advance deep into Nebraska territory were ruined by fumbling. Then there were some bad mixups on signals. At one time the ball was passed backward and there was no Illinois man to receive it. Fortunately, Grange happened to be around to drop on the oval.

Nebraska played a strong defensive game and stopped most of Grange's attempts to cut back off the tackles or to circle the ends. Harold tried, but the Cornhuskers had a defense which stopped the Illinois ace. It was the first game Illinois has lost in the new stadium, though Grange tried his best.

In their attacks both teams used a shifted back field formation. At times the ball was passed to the near back, while at others the full back received the ball on direct passes. This was especially true of Grange, but the Illinois captain missed the great blocking of McIlwain and Britton a year ago. The path was not cleared for him, and he was nailed before he could get under way. Other Illinois backs took the

oval on short thrusts from a wing back position or direct passes from center.

Illinois Line Strong.

Nebraska also used a shifted back field attack, launched behind an unbalanced line. The Cornhuskers also had formations in which the near back figured conspicuously. In this style of play Rhodes was the principal ball carrier, although Daily did his share. Capt. Weir played a strong game at tackle, while Hutchison at center was in the fray all the time, on defense especially.

Illinois' line was about the most pleasing feature of the game to Coach Zuppke. The forward wall appears just as good as the one of last year, and will improve, though there was not that characteristic coördination between line and back field which has always been a marked feature of Zuppke's teams. The fumbling is a fault which can be eradicated by more scrimmage work. Generally speaking, Illinois must be considered a contender for the western conference championship, despite its defeat today.

Nebraska should be given a lot of credit. The visitors went on the field to stop Grange, and they did a good job of it. The line played well, and the secondary defense was always on the alert. It was a well played game under conditions which were a handicap to the open game and to the open field runners of both elevens.

IOWA MUD AND PASSES DEFEAT ARKANSAS, 26-0

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Iowa mud and Iowa passes proved too much for Arkansas here today.

Kutsch, sophomore half, tossed repeatedly to Schirmer. Smith added vicious runs through the tackles, and with his ability as a place kicker, counted up most of a 26 to 0 victory. Both teams showed a willingness to pass. Iowa completed more than half of their attempts. The Porkers were less successful, but used the air desperately in the second half. Lineup:

IOWA [26].		ARKANSAS [0]
L. E.	Romey	Boosman L. E.
L. T.	Nelson	Scott L. T.
L. G.	Holman	Jopp L. G.
C.	Capt. Griffith	Hamilton C.
R. G.	Krasuski	McGill R. G.
R. T.	Kaffenberger	Coleman R. T.
R. E.	Smith	Boosman and Rosom R. E.
Q. B.	Hogan, Schriner	Cole Q. B.
L. H. B.	Graham	Chipman L. H. B.
L. H. B.	Kutsch, Dauber	Chipman R. H. B.
F. B.	Fry	Smith F. B.

Touchdowns—Kutsch, Hogan. Referee—F. E. Birch (Earlham). Umpire—A. G. Reid (Michigan). Field judge—H. D. Hedges (Dartmouth). Head linesman—O. E. Keithly (Illinois).

SENN SCORES 22 POINTS AS KNOX WINS, 34 TO 0

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Capt. Bill Senn and his Knox teammates swept McKendree college of Lebanon, Ill., aside this afternoon, 34 to 0. Senn, triple threat star of the Siwash eleven, scored 22 points, while Trevor and Baron each ran across for one touchdown. A 65 yard run in the first quarter by the Knox captain provided the big thrill of the game. Lineup:

KNOX [34].		McKENDREE [0].
L. E.	Holmes, Schraub	Somori, Good, Gould L. E.
L. T.	Hughes	Pettit L. T.
L. G.	O'Neill	Williams, Leibert L. G.
C.	Bogue, Ride	Carter, O'Hara C.
L. G.	Rice	Lacquemont, Hauss R. G.
L. T.	Trevor, Caton	Gosking, Hause R. T.
L. E.	Hargrise	Gondela R. E.
Q. B.	Imig, Shiban	Todd, Kaiser Q. B.
L. H.	Senn	Isom L. H.
R. H.	Alpers, Barren, Dicus	Colesea R. H.
F. B.	Kosenich	Smith F. B.

Touchdowns—Senn 3. Trevor. Barren. Field goal—Senn. Referee—Jesse. Umpire—Meyer. Head linesman—Cleveland.

ROCKFORD WHIPS CRANE TECH, 20-0

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Crane Tech high school of Chicago was beaten by Rockford high majors, 20 to 0, here this afternoon and Lindblom high reserves of Chicago lost to the Rockford lightweights, 19 to 6. Lineup:

ROCKFORD [20].		CRANE [0].
L. E.	Behr	Stackler L. E.
L. T.	Palmer	Jensik, Lasorsky L. T.
L. G.	Haribal	Dale L. G.
C.	Howland	Lane, Hague C.
R. G.	Noble, Olson	Gripp R. G.
R. T.	Winters, Double	Smith, Thompson R. T.
R. E.	Dabroski	Farrell R. E.
Q. B.	Holt	Fossier Q. B.
L. H.	Hutchinson	Marks, Luck L. H.
R. H.	Nelson, Williamson, Bois, Pink, Griffith, Cassiopi	Rivovo R. H.
F. B.	Johnson	Gradman, Koebel F. B.

Touchdowns—Nelson, Winters, Hawkinson.

SPEAKER'S BOYS TRIUMPH, 13 TO 1

Before the game yesterday between the White Sox and Cleveland, Boys' day was celebrated with a game between a picked team of lads representing the Municipal playgrounds and a regular team representing the Board of Education playgrounds. Tris Speaker managed the Municipal team and Eddie Collins the other, and the Municipal team of picked men won by a score of 13 to 1.

Something like 8,000 boys rooted for their favorites from the grandstand and then remained for the big league game and rooted for the Sox.

SWARTHMORE IS LOSER TO PENN

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Pennsylvania defeatd Swarthmore today, 26 to 13. Swarthmore made a wonderful rally in the final period with the score 19 to 0 against her. Seymour, a Chicago boy, made Swarthmore's first touchdown in this period after a punt by Kreuz was blocked near the goal line. Although Swarthmore's try for the extra point failed, it was allowed when Pennsylvania was offside.

Culver Swamps Walsh Hall of Notre Dame by 33 to 0

Culver, Ind., Oct. 3.—Culver Military academy football team opeped its schedule today with a victory over Walsh hall of Notre Dame university, 33 to 0. The running of Bishop and Reynolds and the work of Gardner were features of cadet play. Culver used its entire squad.

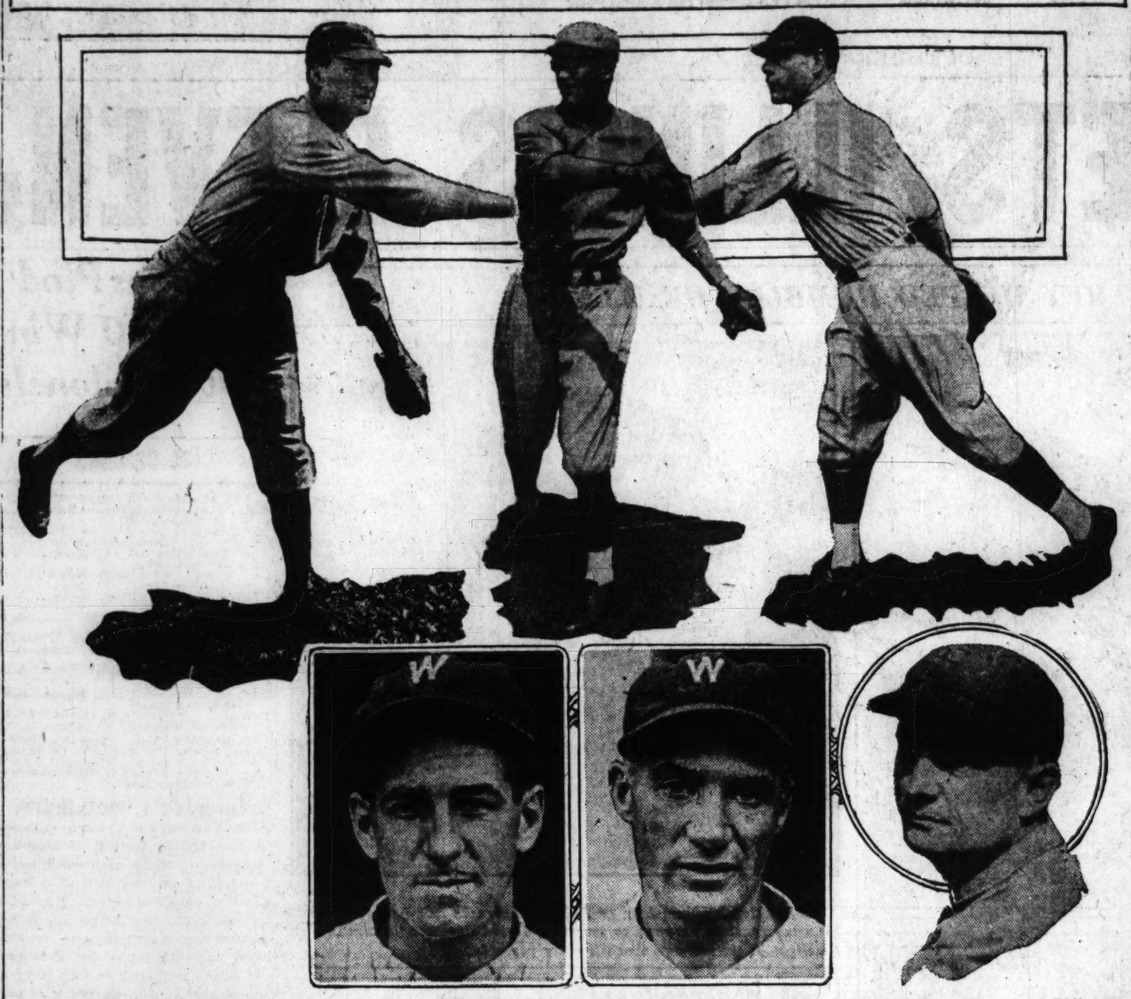
West Virginia Beats Davis-Elkins Team, 7-0

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Davis-Elkins college held the West Virginia Mountaineers to a single touchdown here today. The score came in the closing minute of the second quarter to win for the home team, 7 to 0.

TO TRAVEL 46,450 MILES.

The nine Pacific coast conference football teams will cover a total of 46,450 miles in playing their schedules this fall. Washington State leads with 13,774 miles, while Oregon will cover the least territory, 2,566 miles.

THEIR WORK MAY SHAPE OUTCOME OF SERIES



Pitching prowess and managerial brains, as usual, will be prominent factors in determining victory in the 1925 world series. Followers of both clubs are expecting much of these players. Above, left to right: Walter Johnson, Washington; Lee Meadows, Pittsburgh; Emil Yde, Pittsburgh; Stanley Harris, Washington manager; Stanley Coveleskie, Washington; Bill McKechnie, Pittsburgh manager.

Here's Way Crusinberry and Vaughan Dope City Series

Reams of copy, feed box dope, authentic and mythical, is written each year preceding the city championship baseball series between the Cubs and White Sox. The experts always turn out articles telling why this or that team should win. Seldom does the combined opinions of the experts reach the public. Yesterday The Tribune's baseball writers, James Crusinberry and Irving Vaughan, were discovered discussing the impending city championship play. Their conversation is herewith presented:

Crusinberry—Well, what do you think about it?

Vaughan—Haven't given it a thought but suppose the Sox ought to cop again. They've been doing it for so long that it's a habit.

Crusinberry—Kinda looks as if the dope favors the Sox, but the Cubs have a fairly strong defensive team and give them tight pitching along with their usually steady fielding and they might give the Sox a battle even if they haven't much of a punch.

Vaughan—Course you must figure when predicting the American leaguers will cop that you are putting a lot of faith in a team that went to pieces as soon as Eddie Collins went out with an injury. It is a cinch that Collins cannot risk permanent injury by trying to play and with him out of there it will be nothing more than a matter of luck whether the infield holds together or falls apart.

Sox Hurlers Are Strong.

Crusinberry—Sure enough, Collins is the most important cog in the White Sox machine but, as in all hhort series, pitching is the big factor. From recent performances, there is no getting away from the fact that the Sox have a big edge because of Ted Lyons and Ted Blankenship. These two youngsters are better than any pair the Cubs can produce and, either, if necessary, can come back with only one day of rest.

Vaughan—Yes, and along with those two the Sox will have Faber available and he is the kind of pitcher the Cubs don't like to hit against. He probably will work in only one game because the old boy is at the stage of his pitching life where starts can be made only every five or six days. He'll be given about a week's rest before facing the Cubs in the second or third battle of the series.

Cub Pitchers May Surprise.

Crusinberry—Speaking of the pitchers, there is one thing you have to figure. The Cubs' hurlers on their season's performance haven't accomplished wonders, but here and there Alexander, Cooper, Blake, Kaufmann, Bush, and Jones have come through with unbeatable ball against the best teams in the National league. Supposing about three of them should come through in as many days, what would happen?

Vaughan—That's possible, but not probable.

Crusinberry—It is reasonable to figure that Alexander and Blankenship will work in the opening game. Both should be at their best, which means a couple of runs may win for one side or the other.

Vaughan—Alex may win the first game or lose it because of not getting any runs from his mates, but either way the Cubs are going to be short handed after their ace is out of the way. Alex, like Faber, must have plenty of rest between starts.

Cooper May Be Puzzle.

Crusinberry—Cooper may give the Sox trouble if he has his usual control. They have never batted against him and that will be to his advantage, provided whoever catches him is able to keep him informed of the weakness of every Sox batter.

Vaughan—Even with Alex and Cooper at their best you still must reckon with the fact that Blankenship since July 1 has been one of the most effective pitchers in the American league. He won sixteen games while losing only three, one of the latter on errors. In most of his games the opposition scored only two or three runs at most. What makes the outlook worse for the Cubs is that Blankenship will tackle them at least twice.

Crusinberry—The Sox are going to need better pitching because of the weakened condition of their infield. If Collins were going to play the south siders might also be conceded an edge in that department but with a makeshift combination both sides of second base will be weak. Barrett isn't an infielder so you can't expect wonders of him, except as a hitter. Davis doesn't work as well at short without Collins to steady him.

Vaughan—It is likely that Gibson will put Maranville at short and Adams at second for the series and that is a pretty tight combination at an important point. These two should be steadier than Barrett and Davis and cover more ground.

First Basemen Stars.

Crusinberry—There isn't much to choose between the first sackers.

Vaughan—No, they're about as good as you'll find anywhere. Both are wonders at pulling in bad throws and are great on ground balls batted in their direction.

Crusinberry — Kamm's consistency as a third sacker entiles him to a shade over Freigau and that offsets to a certain extent the advantage the Cubs boast around second base.

Vaughan—Another thing that favors the Sox is that Ray Schalk will do most of the catching. He knows the Cub batters as well as he knows men in his own league and that's a factor the average bug doesn't take into consideration. You can't say the same for Hartnett. He hasn't been in the harness long enough.

Crusinberry—There isn't anything wrong with the Cub outfield is there? That is, as a fielding combination?

Vaughan—No, but it has been changed so often that the players don't work together as well as they might if in there day in and day out.

Cubs Have Fast Outfield.

Crusinberry—Heathcote, Brooks or Quigley, and Jahn are fast fielders who can go and get the ball and all of them can peg.

Vaughan—What about Mostil? You won't find many like him.

Crusinberry—We all know he's about as good a go-getter as there is in baseball. He's all over center field and even in left and right. The fact that he's such a roamer permits Falk and Hooper to play closer to the respective foul lines.

Vaughan—True enough, but Falk and Hooper get around pretty well, especially on going back for fly balls. And there are not many outfielders in the business with better throwing arms. Course throwing doesn't play as big a part as it once did, but it's a good thing to have because it makes a runner think twice before trying to sneak an extra base.

Crusinberry—One thing we have overlooked is the possibility of an injury. What would the Sox do if one of their infielders should run into a mishap?

Vaughan—They'd be out of luck, that's a certainty. Had they owned a good utility infielder when Collins was hurt the team might not have fallen out of the first division after being there all season.

Crusinberry—There's something to that.

Vaughan—Well, I'll see you tomorrow.

Cubs Win, 7-3, but Drop to Last Place

The Cubs beat the Cardinals, 7 to 3, at the north side park yesterday, but the victory availed little. While the Bruins were annexing the toupe of St. Louis the Phillies downed the Giants twice, and as a result the Cubs and Phils today share the cellar. Sheriff Blake was on the slab for the Cubs, and the way he was pitching it would be hard for any club to beat him. The big right hander held Hornsby's hard hitting crew to seven blows, and if the support behind the Sheriff had been up to normal, Blake's showing would have been better. Gonzales put the Cub hurler in a hole when he dropped the third strike on Hafey in the eighth inning. This paved the way for two Cardinal runs.

Gonzales Overthrows Bag.

After dropping the ball the big Cuban threw to right field, and Hafey kept on going until he reached second base, while Toporcer, who was on second after a single and a steal, pulled up at third. A sacrifice fly scored Toporcer, and Bell's single enabled Hafey to count.

Clough Gets Warm Reception.

Two rookies from the Fort Worth [Texas league] club, Clough and Paulson, went to the hill to make it two straight for the Cardinals. Clough was first to ascend the mound, and the big southpaw had hardly taken up his duties when the Cubs attacked him savagely. After the first two batters in the initial frame had been retired Howard Freigau, batting hero of the day, started the assault by beating out a slow roller toward third. Art Jahn then stepped to the plate and smacked a three bagger down the third base line, and Freigau scored. Mandy Brooks hit the ball on a line toward the bleachers in left center. It struck the screen and bounded back while Hafey gave chase. Before he recovered the ball Brooks was resting on third and Jahn had scored.

Freigau's Drive Clears Wall.

The big blowoff came in the sixth frame, when the Cubs managed to bat around. Freigau started the fireworks by cracking the first ball pitched over the left field wall into Waveland avenue. This was the first time the ball has been driven over the wall since the bleachers in that section were removed. Things happened fast after that. Brooks and Charley Grimm smashed out singles, and the Rabbit strolled. Clough couldn't locate the plate, and Gonzales drew a pass, forcing Brooks home. Blake cracked a single to right, which sent Grimm and Maranville home. That ended the scoring for the Cubs.

In the next inning Gilmer Paulson, a right hander, took the hill and retired the Bruins handily, only one hit being marked against him.

WORLD SERIES TICKET SCANDAL AGAIN BLOOMS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—The annual world's series ticket scandal bloomed again here today. It was found that some one had counterfeited the notices which were sent out advising applicants for seats that their prayers has been answered. Thereupon the counterfeiters proceeded early to the ball park, "cashed" in their notices for seats and left the bona fide holders of notices in the cold.

Naturally there was a good sized mob of notice holders at Washington ball park this morning. They said the story of counterfeiters was "apple sauce" and had been devised to account for tickets that had otherwise been diverted. At any rate, the sale of uncalled for tickets had been scheduled to start today, but it did not.

CUBS SHOW PUNCH

ST. LOUIS.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	P	A	E
Blades, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Douthit, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Toporcer, 2b	4	1	2	2	0	0	1	1	1	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	1
Hafey, rf	3	2	1	1	1	0	0	2	0	0
Bell, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	1	0	2	3	0
Warwick, c	4	0	2	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Thevenow, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	6	0
Clough, p	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Paulson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	*35	3	7	8	2	1	1	24	12	1

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	P	A	E
Adams, 2b	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	1
Heathcote, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Freigau, 3b	4	2	3	6	0	0	0	0	3	0
Jahn, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Brooks, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0	1	4	0	0
Grimm, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0	1	6	0	0
Maranville, ss	2	2	0	0	2	0	1	4	2	1
Gonzales, c	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	2	1
Blake, p	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	10	17	3	0	2	27	7	3

*Smith batted for Clough in seventh and Mueller batted for Paulson in ninth.

St. Louis	010	000	020—3
Chicago	200	014	00*—7

Two base hit—Warwick. Three base hits—John, Brooks. Home run—Freigau. Struck out—Blake, 7; Clough, 1; Paulson, 1. Bases on balls—Blake, 2; Clough, 3. Hits—Clough, 9 in 6 innings. Hit by pitcher—Paulson [Gonzales]. Passed ball—Gonzales. Umpires—McCormick, Pfirman, and O'Day.

BRAVES, 5; ROBINS, 2.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—There seems to be no end to the losing streak developed by the Robins during the last month. They ran true to form today and made it seventeen defeats out of nineteen games, the Braves winning before 500 faithful Flatbush fans, 5 to 2. Score:

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	C	E
Hanson, 3b	4	0	0	5	0
Rockcb, 2b	4	0	1	3	0
Wheat, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Fournier, 1b	4	2	2	6	0
E. Brown, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Sox, rf	4	0	2	4	0
Corgan, ss	4	0	1	4	0
Hargreave, c	4	0	2	4	0
Petty, p	3	0	0	1	0
Cantrell, p	0	0	0	1	0
†Tierny	1	0	0	0	0
	†35	2	10	40	1

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	C	E
Gilbert, 3b	4	1	2	2	0
Welsh, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Mann, rf	4	1	1	3	0
Burrus, 1b	4	0	1	8	0
Wilson, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Hinchman, 2b	4	0	1	3	0
Byrne, ss	4	0	1	7	0
Cooney, p	4	1	1	2	0
	34	5	10	38	0

†Tierny batted for Petty in eighth.

Boston	003	000	020—5
Brooklyn	000	100	001—2

Two base hits—Fournier, Brown, Bancroft. Home run—Fournier. Bases on balls—Petty, 2. Struck out—Petty, 3; Cooney, 2; Cantrell, 2. Hits—Off Petty, 10 in 8 innings. Umpires—McLaurhlin and Klem. Time—1:25.

BLUES PLAY GAMES TODAY.

The Chicago Blues and the Chicago Giants will meet today at the Blues park in the deciding game of their series.

"HAIR-GROOM"

Keeps Hair Combed, Glossy Well-Groomed all Day

"Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which costs only few cents a jar at any drugstore. Millions use it because it gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to the hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair.

PHILLIES UPSET GIANTS TWICE, 8 TO 1 AND 3 TO 0

Carlson and Ulrich Win on Mound.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Philadelphia Nationals beat the Giants today in both games of the double header, 8 to 1 and 3 to 0. Carlson held New York to four hits in the opener, while Ulrich allowed nine safe blows in the afterpiece. Score:

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	C	E
Young, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Moore, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	2	2	0
Terry, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Kelly, 2b	3	1	1	7	1
Southw'th, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Jackson, ss	3	0	1	6	1
Snyder, c	3	0	0	3	1
Barnes, p	3	0	0	3	0
	31	1	4	38	3

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	C	E
Sand, ss	5	1	2	3	0
Leach, cf	4	2	2	3	0
Will'ms, rf	2	2	1	1	0
Harper, lf	4	1	2	2	0
Fons'ca, 1b	4	2	1	14	0
Wilson, c	4	0	1	5	0
Huber, 3b	4	0	0	3	0
Frisch'r, 2b	4	0	1	1	0
Carlson, p	4	0	0	3	0
	35	8	10	39	0

New York	000	100	000—1
Philadelphia	300	130	10*—8

Two base hits—Leach, Sand. Home runs—Kelly, Williams. Stolen bases—Fonseca, Harper, Wilson. Bases on balls—Barnes, 1. Struck out—Barnes, 1; Carlson, 5. Umpires—Hart and Rigler. Time—1:12.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	C	E
Groh, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Young, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Carter, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	1	3	0
Terry, 1b	4	0	0	12	1
Southw, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Jackson, ss	4	0	1	2	0
McM'll'n, c	3	0	0	5	0
Fitzs'n, p	3	0	2	2	0
*Lindst'm	1	0	1	0	0
	37	0	9	38	1

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	C	E
Sand, ss	3	0	0	1	1
Leach, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Will'ms, rf	4	1	2	3	0
Harper, lf	4	1	2	3	0
Fonseca, 1b	3	1	1	14	0
Henline, c	3	0	0	3	0
Huber, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Friberg, 2b	3	0	0	6	0
Ulrich, p	3	0	0	2	0
	28	3	5	40	1

*Batted for Fitzsimmons in ninth.

New York	000	000	000—0
Philadelphia	021	000	00*—3

Two base hits—Fonseca, Harper. Base on balls—Fitzsimmons, 2. Struck out—Fitzsimmons, 4; Ulrich, 3. Umpires—Rigler and Hart. Time—1:30.

MACKS LOSE TO YANKS; MEUSEL, RUTH HIT HOMERS

New York, Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Earle Combs, the Yankees' center fielder, gave the Rupperts their final game of the season today, 9 to 8, when he stole home in the last half of the ninth inning to beat the Philadelphia Athletics.

Earlier in the game Babe Ruth hit his twenty-fifth home run, and in the same inning, the fifth, Bob Meusel hit his thirty-third. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	C	E
Bishop, 2b	5	2	2	1	0
Dykes, 3b	5	1	2	1	1
Lamar, lf	6	1	4	2	0
Sim'ons, cf	5	0	1	2	0
French, rf	3	1	2	0	0
Welch, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Holt, 1b	4	0	1	12	0
Hasta, ss	3	0	1	6	3
Perkins, c	3	1	1	4	0
Pillin, p	0	0	0	0	0
Quinn, p	0	0	0	0	0
Grover, p	0	0	0	0	0
†Galloway	1	1	0	0	0
	40	8	13	38	1

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	C	E
Combs, cf	5	2	2	4	0
Koenig, ss	5	1	1	2	0
Ruth, rf	3	2	1	1	0
Meusel, lf	4	1	2	1	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	0	14	0
Shanks, 2b	3	1	2	5	0
Wan'er, 3b	4	1	2	1	0
Bens'th, c	4	0	1	4	0
H. Joh'n, p	1	1	0	4	0
Shields	1	0	0	0	0
†Paschal	1	0	1	0	0
‡Durocker	0	1	0	0	0
	35	9	11	48	0

†Batted for Quinn in ninth. *Batted for Shields in ninth. ‡Ran for Paschal in ninth.

Philadelphia	103	101	002—8
New York	014	020	002—9

Two base hits—Wanninger, Simmons, French, Bishop, Holt, Paschal. Home runs—Ruth, Meusel. Bases on balls—H. Johnson, 2; Willis, 2; Shields, 3. Struck out—Willis, 3; Quinn, 1. Hits—H. Johnson, 13 in 5 (none out in sixth); Willis, 9 in 5; Quinn, 0 in 3. Umpires—Geisel, Nallin, and Dineen.

Major League Batting Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Washington	5,153	827	1,566	57	136	.304
Philadelphia	5,312	807	1,611	75	68	.303
Detroit	5,293	882	1,580	46	89	.300
St. Louis	5,362	890	1,602	105	84	.299
Cleveland	5,266	772	1,583	52	99	.296
Chicago	5,164	792	1,499	87	126	.283
New York	5,281	697	1,454	110	71	.275
Boston	5,123	628	1,359	40	46	.265

TEAM FIELDING.

	W	L	DP	PO	A	E	Pct.
Washington	96	54	168	4,044	1,803	183	.973
Detroit	79	73	140	4,097	1,909	168	.973
New York	68	84	145	4,110	1,826	162	.973
Chicago	77	75	158	4,006	1,951	196	.969
Cleveland	70	82	134	4,083	1,912	212	.966
St. Louis	82	69	161	4,080	1,907	212	.966
Phil'delphia	87	63	142	4,035	1,897	214	.965
Boston	46	105	147	3,948	1,974	206	.957

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES.

	G	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
W. J'hns'n, Wash	26	96	12	42	2	0	.438
Speaker, Chev.	116	428	79	167	12	3	.390
Hellman, Det.	148	563	94	219	12	6	.389
Simmons, Phil.	151	644	121	246	24	10	.382
Cobb, Det.	119	406	92	151	11	11	.372
Wingo, Det.	128	431	99	158	4	12	.367
Barrett, Chi.	79	288	43	97	3	4	.366
H. Rice, St. L.	101	348	55	127	10	8	.365
Paschal, N. Y.	87	345	49	89	12	13	.363
Serweld, Wash.	83	219	26	78	1	3	.356
Fothergill, Det.	70	203	37	71	2	3	.350
E. Rice, Wash.	151	646	111	225	1	27	.348
Sisler, St. L.	148	642	100	222	12	12	.346
Lamar, Phil.	136	550	82	193	4	3	.345
Collins, Chi.	118	426	81	147	3	18	.345
French, Phil.	61	93	18	32	0	1	.344
Combs, N. Y.	148	584	115	200	3	14	.342
Hale, Phil.	109	388	61	133	8	4	.342
Jacobson, St. L.	140	534	102	182	15	8	.341
Buether, Wash.	55	100	19	37	1	0	.340
Bassler, Chev.	127	484	69	164	6	16	.339
J. Sewell, Clev.	153	599	78	201	1	6	.336
Crosse, Chi.	52	128	18	43	2	1	.336
Goslin, Wash.	149	596	117	199	15	27	.334
Boone, Bos.	133	475	77	157	9	2	.331
K. Will'ms, St. L.	102	411	53	136	25	7	.331
Cochrane, Phil.	134	421	69	139	6	7	.330
Lee, Clev.	74	216	42	71	4	3	.329
Vache, Bos.	108	248	42	80	3	2	.323
Perkins, Phil.	63	133	18	43	0	0	.323
Carlyle, Bos.	95	284	36	91	7	1	.320
Rothrock, Bos.	21	50	10	16	0	0	.320
Summa, Clev.	73	216	27	69	0	3	.319
Miller, Phil.	124	474	77	151	10	11	.318
McNulty, Clev.	118	374	70	118	6	7	.316
Sheely, Chi.	151	562	99	176	9	3	.314
Judge, Wash.	112	372	66	117	8	5	.314
J. Harris, Wash.	106	318	63	100	13	6	.314
Veach, Wash.	75	159	16	50	0	1	.314
Evans, St. L.	55	159	26	50	0	6	.314
Ruel, Wash.	127	393	56	123	0	5	.313
Dykes, Phil.	120	454	58	142	4	3	.313
Prothro, Bos.	118	413	45	128	0	9	.310
Blue, Det.	148	523	89	160	2	17	.306
Manush, Det.	100	278	47	85	5	8	.306
Tobin, St. L.	76	190	25	58	2	7	.305
S. Smith, Clev.	32	92	9	28	1	1	.304
Gehrig, N. Y.	124	430	74	130	20	6	.302
Stoner, Det.	33	59	10	18	0	1	.302
Falk, Chi.	153	597	79	179	4	6	.300
Hoyt, N. Y.	46	80	5	24	0	0	.300
Bagwell, Phil.	56	50	4	15	0	0	.300
Jamieson, Clev.	139	555	109	165	4	4	.297
Poole, Phil.	133	479	64	143	5	5	.296
Hendrick, Clev.	25	27	2	8	0	0	.296
Dugan, N. Y.	102	404	50	119	0	0	.295
Meotli, Chi.	151	596	139	175	2	41	.294
P'k'p'h, Wash.	126	421	68	123	4	13	.292
Ruth, N. Y.	97	353	59	103	24	6	.292
Hargrave, St. L.	71	230	33	67	8	2	.291
O'Rourke, Det.	125	483	58	140	2	6	.290
Bell, St. L.	150	575	70	167	32	13	.288
M'Manus, St. L.	152	579	108	167	14	5	.288
Adams, Wash.	38	52	11	15	0	1	.288
S. Harris, Wash.	144	551	91	158	1	13	.287
M'Neely, Wash.	119	383	77	110	3	15	.287
Burke, Det.	78	181	22	52	4	1	.287
Bluege, Wash.	145	524	72	150	4	17	.286
Spurgeon, Clev.	105	368	48	105	0	4	.286
Thurston, Chi.	43	84	2	24	0	0	.286
Exsell, Bos.	56	180	36	51	0	11	.283
Wingard, St. L.	83	53	12	15	1	0	.283
R. Johnson, N. Y.	76	170	39

YALE SMASHES MIDDLEBURY FOR 53 TO 0 VICTORY

Backs Show Skill at the Passing Game.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Yale, minus the services of Capt. Joss, defeated Middlebury, 53 to 0, this afternoon. Using three complete back fields, the Blue team made an impressive showing, making eight touchdowns.

The visitors completed only three first downs, two on short forward passes and the other on a Yale penalty. The Yale backs showed skill in passing, open field running, and line plunging.

Bunnell starred for the Blue, his brilliant runback of punts keeping Yale ever on the offensive. Lineup:

YALE [53].		MIDDLEBURY [0].
L. E.	Bradley	Novotney
L. T.	Butterworth	Mullen
L. G.	Root	Wiley
C.	Sturhahn	McLaughlin
R. G.	Flaherty	Ehlert
R. T.	Richards	Brosowski
R. E.	Potts	Potter
Q. B.	Bunnell	Rice
L. H.	Kline, Wiencke, Foote	Whittemore
R. H.	Noble, Failing, Cotile	Schaefer
F. B.	Allen, Cutler	Grugrel

Touchdowns—Noble, Bradley, Failing, Allen, Cutler 2, Wiencke 2. Points after touchdowns—Allen 3, Cotile, Foote. Referee—Keegan [Pittsfield]. Umpire—Landry. Field judge—Elder [Williams].

LAFAYETTE JARS PITTSBURGH BY 20 TO 6 MARGIN

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Lafayette college scored an unexpected victory over the University of Pittsburgh gridders at Pitts' new stadium here today, 20 to 9, before 25,000 persons.

The Maroon team from Easton, trailing shortly after the second quarter, 9 to 0, started a continuous march through the Panthers' outfit which resulted in touchdowns in each of the three last quarters. The combination of Millman and Kirkleski bewildered Pitts. Lineup:

PITTSBURGH [9].		LAFAYETTE [20].
L. E.	Kifer, Dennis	Grube
L. T.	Chase[C.]	Duffy
L. G.	Wissinger	Boos
C.	Benedict, Goldberg	Collins
R. G.	Steele, Fisher	Cothran
R. T.	Sabata, Kern	Brier, Hirsberger
R. E.	McM'l'n, Scanlon	Ford
Q. B.	Harding, J. Schmitt	Marsh, Moore
L. H.	Welch, McCutcheon	Millman
R. H.	Brown, Irwin	Kirkleski
F. B.	Gustafson, Booth	Gebhardt[C.]

Touchdowns—Millman, Kirkleski [2]. Points after touchdowns—Ford [3]. Goals from field—Gustafson [3]. Referee—A. Sharpe [Yale]. Umpire—C. J. McCarty [Germantown academy]. Head linesman—C. A. Reed [Springfield Training school].

INDIANA TRIMS STATE NORMAL ELEVEN, 31 TO 0

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Indiana opened its new memorial stadium with a 31 to 0 victory over Indiana State Normal here today. After the game Head Coach W. A. Ingram detained both varsity and freshmen teams for more practice.

The locals failed to score in the initial period, but came back strong in the next quarter. Capt. Larry Marks had the distinction of making the first touchdown in the stadium, which came two minutes after the second period opened. This was made possible by end runs by Byers and Ray. Indiana scored twice in the third quarter. Lineup:

INDIANA [31].		STATE NORMAN [0]
R. E.	Lauman, Winston	Fisher
R. T.	W. Fisher, Clifford	Willis
R. G.	Bernoske, Briner	Beck
C.	Kelso, Zaiser	Fowler
L. G.	Bishop, Wilson	Brown
L. T.	G. Fisher, Heiman	Williams, Elson
L. E.	Nessell, Sibley, Cotterton	Albright
Q. B.	Salmi, M'Connell	Moore, Wright
R. H.	Prucha, Stamates, Corum	Dorman, Bedwell
L. H.	Marks, Tobin	Wright, Cordell
F. B.	Ryer, Ray, Marks	Dorsett

Touchdowns—Marks, Stamates, Salmi, Tobin [2]. Point after touchdown—Salmi. Referee—J. H. Nichols [Oberlin]. Umpire—W. D. Knight [Dartmouth]. Head linesman—J. J. Maloney [Notre Dame]. Field judge—Ray Mowe [Earlham].

NOTRE DAME'S ELEVEN OF 60 MEN WINS, 69-0

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Sixty different Notre Dame football players had a part in the 69 to 0 defeat of Lombard college here today.

Coach Knute Rockne made changes so rapidly the fans were groggy and it was only in the third and fourth periods that his team played in satisfactory form. Despite frequency of fumbles and other misplays in the first forty minutes, Lombard did not have a chance.

Lahman, Flannigan, O'Boyle, Prelli, Cody, and Roach circled the ends and swept through opposing tackles and guards almost at will. Hearndon, Notre Dame right half back, suffered a badly cut face. The game was rough.

BUTLER COLLEGE TIED BY DE PAUW

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 3.—A superior line enabled De Pauw to tie Butler here this afternoon, 6 to 6. It was the first time since 1919 the Blue failed to win. Taking advantage of a fumble, De Pauw plowed 43 yards down the field in the second quarter, scoring the touchdown. Sturtridge failed to kick goal. Butler came back with forty the second half, aided by Northam, Collier and Canfield.

LAWRENCE BEATS OSHKOSH NORMAL

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Lawrence college gridmen opened their 1925 season here today with a 12 to 6 win over Oshkosh Normal school. Lineups:

LAWRENCE [12].		OSHKOSH NOR. [6].
L. E.	Boettcher	Seims
L. T.	Stark	Sontag
L. G.	Weinkauf, Otto	Brennon
C.	Ripke	McKeon
R. G.	Council	Brandendick, Schurle
R. T.	Preno	Wright
R. E.	Hopper, Ashman, Steendand	Cooper
Q. B.	Zuseman	Jerdee
L. H.	Kostal, Hildeman	Besserdich
R. H.	Nason	Misch
F. B.	Brion	Schwenn

Touchdowns—Kostal, Hildeman. Referee—C. Hugel [Marquette]. Umpire—[illegible].

SOME OF CHICAGO'S FIGHTING FACES

YOSTMEN STRIKE THROUGH AIR TO NIP STATE, 39-0

EASY FOR MICHIGAN

MICH. ST. COL. [0].		MICHIGAN [39].
R. E.	Lyman	Oosterbaum
R. T.	Speaweraman	Hawkins
R. G.	Hackett	Lovette
C.	Vogel	Thisted
L. G.	Bummell	Edwards
L. T.	Haskins	Babcock
L. E.	Drew	Fiora
Q. B.	Fauts	Friedman
R. H.	Smith	Fuller, Gilbert
L. H.	Boehringer	Gregory
F. B.	Van Buren	Molenda

Referee—H. B. Hickett [West Point]. Umpire—W. S. Kennedy [Chicago]. Field judge—H. M. Nelly [West Point]. Head linesman—L. Gardiner [Illinois].

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Thirty thousand fans saw Michigan's football team swamp Michigan State college this afternoon, 39 to 0. State's highly touted eleven failed to measure up to expectations, and save for occasional gains on forward passes was helpless on the offensive.

At the start of the fourth quarter Coach Yost had a complete second string lieup on the field. Capt. Brown was not in uniform, due to an injury to his foot.

Michigan's first score came early in the opening period. Smith kicked off to Flora. Molenda failed to gain and Michigan punted. State tried a pass and then punted. On the second play Friedman ran through the state eleven 50 yards for a touchdown. He missed a try for goal.

Pass Brings Second Score.

Shortly after play was resumed Friedman passed to Grube for 20 yards. After line thrusts failed to gain, Friedman passed 30 yards to Gregory, who took the ball over the goal line. The quarter ended with the score 13 to 0.

Coach Young's team braced in the second period and held the Maize and Blue scoreless. Fauts, quarter back, tried a 45 yard drop kick, but it fell short.

Michigan scored its third touchdown in the second half on a 40 yard pass, Gilbert to Oosterbaum. State then completed three aerials in succession, but the attack was nipped when Babcock intercepted a toss and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Gilbert kicked goal.

Friedman made the final score possible by grabbing a State pass. Oosterbaum counted a moment later, after hooking a 24 yard pass from Friedman. Gilbert missed his try for goal.

Columbia College Downs Platteville Miners, 14-6

Dubuque, Ia., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Columbia college defeated the Platteville School of Mines, 14 to 6, here this afternoon. Ball, fullback, and Entringer, quarter, starred for Dubuque. Clark was the stellar performer for the Miners. Lineup:

COLUMBIA [14].		PLATTEVILLE [6].
R. E.	Kellogg, Whitehead	Nash, Sullivan
R. T.	Speaweraman	Nelson
R. G.	Thomas, Leyton	Drinkwater
C.	Schaefer	La Roux
L. G.	Schwind, Mulchy	Bolby, Kingener, Kramer
L. T.	Keegan, L. White	Marcou
L. E.	Waite	Smith
Q. B.	Entringer, Noonan	Arnold
R. H.	Techirgi, Lynch	Ka'man, Watson
L. H.	Russell, Daily	Clark
F. B.	Ball, Goebel	Dunn

Touchdowns—Kellogg, Ball, Clark. Points after touchdowns—Entringer [2].

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Urbana, 7; Tuscola, 0.
Ornaga, 7; Gibson City, 0.
Illinois Military, 0; Cambridge, 0.
Cedar Rapids, Ia., 19; Fort Madison, 6.
Quincy, 6; Burlington, Ia., 6.
Fond du Lac, 20; Manitowoc, 0.
Howe Military, 7; White Pigeon, 0.
Massanutten Military, 13; Hagerstown, Va., 0.
Granite City, 6; Janesville, 0.
Fort Wayne South, 13; Peru, 6.
Goshen, Ind., 6; Warsaw, 0.
Freeport, 18; Belvidere, 0.
Dubuque, Ia., 10; Cresco, 0.
Joliet heavies, 20; Glenbard, 19.
Westville, 20; Kentland, 6.
Georgetown, 10; Paris, 2.
Kankakee, 12; Milford, 7.
Hoopeston, 6; Paxton, 0.
Danville, 19; Sidell, 0.
Elgin, 7; East Aurora, 0.
Elgin lights, 7; East Aurora lights, 0.
Mooseheart, 62; Lake View, 0.
Decatur, 21; University High, 0.
Springfield, 17; Illinois Deaf, 0.
Roodhouse, 14; Routt, 6.
Jacksonville, 7; Pittsfield, 0.
Rockford, 20; Crane, 0.
Rockford lights, 19; Lindblom, 6.
Kewanee, 0; Galva, 0.
Effingham, 0; Shelbyville, 0.
Eau Claire, Wis., 13; Menominee, 6.
Waite, Toledo, 28; North, Columbus, 0.
Keokuk, Ia., 0; Palmyra, Mo., 0.
St. Bede, 13; St. Viator, 0.
Logansport, Ind., 13; Plymouth, 6.

MONMOUTH NIPS COE COLLEGE, 7-6

Monmouth, Ill., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Both Monmouth and Coe scored in the first quarter today, but Coe failed to kick goal and Monmouth won, 7 to 6.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

PRO FOOTBALL.

PLAYING professional football after one's period of college eligibility has ended is for the individual to decide, in the opinion of The Wake. Personally, we never have been enthusiastic over the pro game, but our objections differ somewhat from those of many educators and coaches.

The young man who has given three years to his college on the gridiron is entitled to cash in on his experience and hard knocks if he wishes. He is not committing an unpardonable sin or prostituting his college tutelage. He is not disloyal to his Alma Mater. He is exchanging the glamour of college adulation for cold hard cash. Perhaps he needs the cash more if he has been working his way through college.

If college stadia could accommodate all persons wishing to view these gladiatorial battles, there mght be room for argument whether there is an opening for pro football. The percentage accommodated, outside of alumni and students, is pitifully small.

What, then, is the objection, if any, to pro football? Perhaps it could not be classed as an objection, but the intensity of effort in amateur and pro games cannot be compared. Sentiment, inspiring to the heroic, actuates the chap battling for his college and his fellow students. It does not exist to the same extent in the pro playing for cash or because of his liking for the game. The inspiration is not there. It is the difference between the patriot and the mercenary in warfare. The most convincing proof is to ask any former collegian who afterwards entered the pro ranks.

That does not mean that pro football is not good sport or that it does not have its proper place. It simply means that in our opinion pro football never can enjoy the tradition and environment of the college sport.

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

Mr. Bigger has a baby. Which is bigger, Mr. Bigger, or the baby?
No, the baby is a little Bigger. Carl.

* *

Cause and Effect.

Last night I had a funny dream;
'Twas all about a football team,
As strange as you could mention.
The center had a single leg,
A circumstance most rare. I beg
To call to your attention.
The rest were crippled, old, and blind;
The quarter back had lost his mind,
The halves were paralytics.
To end the idiotic dream,
Knute Rockne took this awful team
—and won every game on the schedule
by a lopsided shutout score, whereupon
that beautiful chorus, "I Told You So,"
Was warbled by the critics. H. M. S.

Prexy Mason in Par.

The Wake for the first time was introduced to President Mason of the University of Chicago last week. Expressing our appreciation of his now recognized sympathy toward intercollegiate sport, the conversation veered to various branches. The gentleman sponsoring us suggested that possibly President Mason and The Wake could have a round some time. We responded hastily, "I'm sorry, but I do not play the game."

Now The Wake does play golf—in fact, we use our clubs more often in going eighteen holes than most players in going twenty-seven. But there was a reason for our diffidence. We had just read in the "Campaign Extra," a Maroon publication to stimulate alumni to open one-way pockets for the Development fund, that President Mason had shot a round at Lake Geneva Country club in 71. We had smiled indulgently, thinking 71 for nine holes was not so bad for a busy college professor, when we read in the next sentence that 72 was par for the course. That 71 was for eighteen holes

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

College Department.

I wish you would use your influence toward abolishing the term "Four Horsemen" unless it is applied to the original owners of this sobriquet. Notre Dame could honor the four back field marvels more by reserving the name for them alone or allowing it to die with them.
On Wisconsin.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

It is easy to smile
When you putt in one,
A trick that is sometimes seen;
But the man worth while
Is the one who can smile
When he takes four putts on the green.
B. L. McF.

* *

Sticking to Her Colors.

Walked into a loop music store and asked the sweet young thing that rushed to wait on me if she had "Brown Eyes." With a courteous smile, she said "No," and I, politely tipping my hat, said, "I see now they are blue." G. H. E.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Shamrock—Diamond cent store. bought at 10 Just A Girl.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Eddie Collins, our Eddie of White Sox fame, played quarter back for Columbia against Yale on Nov. 4, 1905?—"Our Block."

Gophers Trim North Dakota

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Minnesota, making a first appearance under Dr. Spears, new coach, swept through North Dakota here this afternoon on a wet field for a 25-6 victory in a game that was filled with long runs and spectacular plays by the Gopher backfield.

Minnesota showed unexpected power and drive in the offense, coming from behind to overcome a lead of six points the Flickertails gained a few minutes after the kickoff when Drew picked up a Minnesota fumble on his own 15 yards line and raced 85 yards for a touchdown.

Gophers Tie It Up.

The Gophers had the score tied a few minutes later at six all on a 32 yard run by Nydahl, a 15 yard pass and another 20 yard run by Nydahl. Peplaw, substituting for Nydahl in the second quarter, raced 55 yards for a touchdown to give Minnesota the lead which it never lost. In the third quarter, Almquist slipped away for an 80 yard run to score the third touchdown, while the last came in the final quarter after many short runs by the entire Gopher backfield. Peplaw kicked the only goal of the game.

Gophers Show Speed.

The speed of the Gopher backs who were changed frequently, the charging and the tackling of the lien were outstanding features of the Gopher victory.

After the first touchdown in the opening quarter, Dakota failed to do much damage to the Minnesota defense. Lineuep:

MINNESOTA [25].		NORTH DAKOTA [6].
R. E.	Wheeler, Kopplin, Tuttle	Dog, Vigel
R. T.	Gary, Hyde	Watkins
R. G.	Walsh, Musso	Gustafson, Steenerson
C.	Cooper, McKinnon	Benser
L. G.	Kaminski	Steenerson, Halvorsen
L. T.	Drill, Meader	Booty
L. E.	Just, O'Brien	Rabe, Arndt
Q. B.	Nydahl, Peplaw	Boe, Thomas
R. H.	Ascher, Sting, Arndsee	Drew
L. H.	Almquist, Gordon	Moore
F. B.	Murrell, Arendso, Joesting	Nemec

Touchdowns—Peplaw, Nydahl, Almquist. Drew Goal from touchdown—Peplaw. Referee—Adams [Ohio U.]. Umpire—O'Hara [Notre Dame]. Head linesman—Lynch [St. Cloud]. Field judge—Shave [Minnesota].

Columbia Eleven Swamps Johns Hopkins, 47 to 0

New York, Oct. 3.—Columbia scored its second victory of the season today by trouncing Johns Hopkins in the latter's initial 1925 contest, 47 to 0. Columbia scored in every period.

Wabash Nips Purdue, 13-7

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Wabash college spoiled Purdue's record of not having lost a game in the Ross-Ade stadium by beating the Boilermakers, 13 to 6, here this afternoon. Starting his second string players, Coach Jimmy Phelan found it necessary to insert the Purdue regulars when Wabash started its march for its first touchdown, near the end of the first period.

With Wabash leading, 7 to 0, at the beginning of the second quarter, Purdue launched an aerial offense which put the ball on the visitors' 20 yard line. Wilcox, Gladders, and Harmeson then carried the oval to the 4 yard line, from where Gladders went over. Taube kicked goal.

In the closing minutes of the final period Purdue attempted many forward passes, and one was intercepted by Paynter, star Wabash guard, who ran 35 yards for the winning touchdown. Lineup:

PURDUE [7].		WABASH [13].
R. E.	Ravenscraft, Pillman	Robinson, Viner
R. T.	Threlfall, Spencer, Snow	Loor
R. G.	Schott, Deephouse	McCorkle
C.	Reinke, Rabe, Jolly	Gordon
L. G.	Lukens, Cunningham	Paynter
L. T.	Winkler, Bolar	Sherman [C.]
L. E.	Stillwell, Scholl	Webber
Q. B.	Smiley, Taube, Plock	Prail, Geraldeau
R. H.	Leichtle, Harmeson [C.], Spradling	Gipson, Parr
L. H.	Merkobrad, Wilcox	Cripe, Johnson
F. B.	Hetrick, Gladders, Norton	Rush

Touchdowns — Gladders, Rush, Paynter. Points after touchdowns—Taufe, Robinson. Referee—Lee Daniels Ohio Wesleyan]. Umpire—Benbrook [Michigan]. Field judge—Ray [Illinois]. Head linesman — Graves [Illinois].

NOTRE DAME TO MAKE MINNESOTA TURNSTILES SPIN

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Minnesota and Grinnell football teams will meet next Saturday at Stadium field in the first game between these old rivals since 1904. The Iowa school was one of the first that Minnesota ever played on the gridiron. They met for the first time in 1890.

Grinnell scored but two victories over the Gophers and they date back to 1895 and 1898. The Iowans, too have suffered two of the worst defeats in their football history at the hands of Minnesota. In 1902 the Gophers beat Grinnell, 102 to 0, and in 1904 ran up what is believed to be the highest score ever made by a Big Ten eleven, beating this same team, 146 to 0. It was this defeat that ended football relationship between the two schools. But Minnesota rooters aren't looking for any such results when these teams meet Saturday afternoon. Grinnell has come to the front rapidly and is now capable of giving any team a battle.

Notre Dame Big Attraction.

With the season well under way, it is evident that the Notre Dame game here Oct. 24 will be the banner attraction of the season. The decisive victory of Rockne's squad over Baylor in their opener brought an unprecedented demand for tickets for the game here. The stadium, with its seating capacity of 55,000, will be sold out long before game time.

Minnesota has Notre Dame, Iowa, and Wisconsin as her big home games with one trip away to Michigan to close the season. Right now, all talk and interest is centered in the coming of Knute Rockne's great aggregation to Minneapolis. Notre Dame already has asked that its ticket allotment be increased from 2,500 to 4,000.

Line Worries Spears.

Minnesota's prospects still remain a mystery to the Gopher fans. The team shows possibilities, but lacks experience and the dash that Spears demands of teams that he coaches. So far he has set aside at least an hour every day for practice in fundamentals.

The Gophers seem well equipped with backfield material, but there is a scarcity of linemen. The competition for backfield places is the keenest in years. The coach keeps shifting the ground gainers so much that it's hard to tell which ones he favors for first string material.

Olfson Named Freshman Grid Coach at Lawrence

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—James "Swede" Olfson of Waupaca, Wis., center on Mark Catlin's 1924 state championship Lawrence college eleven, has been appointed freshman football coach at Lawrence college for this season, according to announcement by college authorities today. Olfson won his letter in football at Lawrence for three successive seasons at guard and center.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune.

The Question.

Do you think Dempsey intends to fight Wills next year?

Where Asked.

Lake at State street.

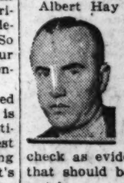
The Answers.

E. E. O'Donnell, assistant manager Chicago theater.—I do not believe Dempsey will fight Harry Wills. If the bout actually is promoted, Dempsey, with sufficient time for training, should win in six rounds. I am of the opinion that Dempsey still has some of that old fighting spirit which made him a world figure.

Orlando Brancolini, 1445 Catalpa avenue, musician.—I think the fight will be held regardless of Dempsey's rebuilt nose. The champion will win. Wills is a clever fighter, but the scrap will end in six rounds. I believe Dempsey is in shape today to defend his title.

Ralph Garcia, 4502 North Paulina street, musician.—Jack Dempsey has been stalling a long time, but I think he will go through with his agreement to meet Wills. Of course, there will be a lot of trouble from Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, who is peeved because Tex Rickard didn't land the bout.

Alfred Dillon, 924 Lawrence avenue, salesman.—I do not think they will ever meet. Kearns is not going to let Dempsey fight while he is the champion's pilot, and because of this a bitter legal battle is expected.



Albert Hay Malotte, organist, Chicago theater.—It looks to me that both boxers think more of money than they do of sportsmanship. However, the articles have been signed and the fight will come off. Each man has deposited his check as evidence of good faith, and that should be adequate to bind the match.

Tokios and South Chicago Blues Collide Today

The Tokio A. C. football eleven plays its opening game today at White City field. South Chicago Blues will be the opponent. Both teams are members of the Midwest football league and were strong contenders for the championship last year. The Tokios will make White City their home grounds this season and will be seen in action there every Sunday.

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On cold winter evenings you'll find its close-knit all-wool protection mighty welcome. You'll play tennis, basketball, hockey and other vigorous games in top notch form when you wear a roomy Jersild.

There is not the usual binding across the shoulders; an elastic tape here provides both extra "give" and extra strength. Due to the elastic cuffs and bottoms, the sleeves stay down, keeping out cold winds, and the sweater does not "climb."

A practical sweater from every angle—comfortable, trim, stylish and economical! Hand-tailored of virgin pre-shrunk wool, the Jersild is a wonder for wear. Holds its shape, cleans perfectly without losing its color and serves faithfully for years and years.

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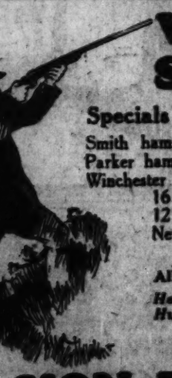

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12 ga. Browning auto. shotgun	64.75
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JOHN T. D. WINS AURORA'S FIRST PURSE OF $5,000

Statler 3 Lengths Behind —The Poet Is Third.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—John T. D., the little bay horse from Ohio, raced from behind to win the $5,000 Fox Valley handicap, the main piece of the autumn racing season, here this afternoon. He defeated Statler by three lengths and a distant third was The Poet.

It was the first real flash of brilliant form John T. D. has shown here and was something on the order of the races he ran earlier in the season. He ran the mile and an eighth in 2:00 2-5 over a track that was deep in mud.

First $5,000 Purse.

The Fox Valley handicap was the first $5,000 the thoroughbreds have competed for over the local course. It brought out the largest crowd of the meeting despite threatening weather.

Only five horses went to the post in the handicap and Statler was immediately backed into favoritism. He continued to rule as the choice up to post time. There had been considerable action on The Poet's chances and on Mary Ellen O., while John T. D. came in for stout support in some quarters.

Winner Held Back.

Candy Stick was the first to show in front as the webbing lifted but Statler and Mary Ellen O. soon raced past him and by the time the first turn was reached Statler was showing the way. On the back stretch he increased his lead by two lengths. Jockey R. Moser did not move with John T. D. until near the last turn. He came with a terrific rush when called upon and it took him only a few strides to be alongside Statler. Turning into the stretch John T. D. went wide, but he kept coming strong and had again pulled up on even terms in midstretch. It was easy for him to come on and win going away. The race was worth $4,410 to Owner A. Jacobus, and Mrs. Jacobus was on hand to decorate the three year old son of Assagai-Hussy with the garland of roses.

Golden Mac Wins.

The secondary feature was the Elgin national watch purse, engaging some good two year olds. It brought a third straight victory to Golden Mac, owned by J. H. Buscher, and he won easily after racing Helen T. and Kitty B. into defeat at the head of the stretch.

Other numbers were all claiming, Collussus scoring in the second from Rock Court and Squire McMasters and the outsider, C. T. Worthington, capturing the third after an exciting last second brush with Dean H.

Mah O Boy was up just in time to overthrow numerous well played ones in the fifth, and Chaplet outstayed Good Morning to win the last in another nose finish.

Senalado Races to Victory in $15,000 Maryland Stake

Havre de Grace, Md., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Senalado and Primrose, owned by R. T. Wilson Jr. and W. J. Salmon, which finished first and second, respectively, in the Potomac handicap here last Saturday, repeated their performance in the $15,000 Havre de Grace handicap today. The Glen Riddle farm's Big Blaze was third.

Senalado had no difficulty in leading the field of nine three-year-olds and up. Primrose placed four lengths behind, with Big Blaze three lengths farther back.

Othr results follow:

AURORA RESULTS.

9300S—FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,000. All classes. Two year olds. Net value to winner $700, second $200, third $100.

Horse and jockey	Wt.	St.	Fin.	Equiv. prof. shr.
Golden Mac [L.Simon]	114	2	1°	2.50-1
Helen T. [J.Dilles]	106	3	2nk	5.10-1
Kitty B. [G.Young]	106	1	3¾	30.70-1
Nervous Able [L.Neal]	109	4	4¾	5.00-1
Edith Gibson [R.Cress]	106	5	5½	14.40-1
Tasewell [E.Hay]	108	6	6	49.10-1

Time, :24 3-5, :49 4-5, 1:17 4-5.

Two dollar certificates paid: Golden Mac, $3 straight, $2.40 place, $2.00 show; Helen T., $5.40 place, $3.00 show; Kitty B., $5.40 show.

9300I—SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $700. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner $500, second $150, third $50.

Horse and jockey	Wt.	St.	Fin.	Equiv. prof. shr.
Colossus [L.Neal]	108	6	1°	2.00-1
Rock Court [Granneman]	112	2	2½	0.50-1
Sq.McMasters [R.Bloye]	105	3	3°	25.20-1
Guy'nar [J.Dawson]	110	1	4½	2.20-1
Stella Maris [R.Zucchini]	113	5	5°	0.90-1
Royal Dick [J.Merimee]	109	4	6¼	21.20-1
Fegs [J.Dilles]	105	7	7	7.00-1
Haleakala [H.Hays]	109	8		61.00-1

*Left at post.

Time, :24 3-5, :50 2-5, 1:18 4-5.

Two dollar certificates paid: Colossus, $8 straight, $4.20 place, $3.80 show; Rock Court, $8.20 place, $6.40 show; Squire McMasters, $8.60 show. Scratched: Crestwood Boy.

9300S—THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $800. Three year olds. Claiming. Net value to winner, $575, second $150, third $75.

Horse and jockey	Wt.	St.	Fin.	Equiv. prof. shr.
C.T.Worthington [Bor'ski]	104	6	1°	6.40-1
Dean H. [J.Dilles]	112	1	2¾	2.80-1
El Cid [L.Pichon]	107	4	3¼	4.60-1
Red Seth [J.Dawson]	108	2	4	4.60-1
Chloed [F.Maguire]	107	7	5°	18.60-1
Black Sand [G.Young]	107	5	6¼	9.00-1
Lucky Lou [J.Judy]	102	3	7	4.40-1

Time, :24 3-5, :50 1-5, 1:18 4-5.

Two dollar certificates paid: C. T. Worthington, $14.80 straight, $6.40 place, $4 show; Dean H. $4.20 place, $3 show. El Cid, $2.80 show.

9300G—FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,000. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner $700, second $200, third $100.

Horse and jockey	Wt.	St.	Fin.	Equiv. prof. shr.
Rotarian [C.Corbett]	104	3	1°	2.20-1
Red Lock [J.Dilles]	105	4	2nk	1.80-1
Betty Malone [Young]	106	1	3¾	12.40-1
Little Smoke [Bor'ski]	111	2	4°	2.80-1
Scarlet Bugler [Willis]	109	5	5	12.20-1

Time, :24 4-5, :51, 1:19 1-5.

Two dollar certificates paid: Rotarian, $6.40 straight, $3.40 place, $2.60 show; Red Lock, $2.60 place, $2.40 show; Betty Malone, $3.00 show. Scratched: Polo Ground, Brown Betty.

9300F—FIFTH RACE—One mile and an eighth. Purse $5,000. Handicap. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner $4,410, second $1,000, third $400, fourth $200.

Horse and jockey	Wt.	St.	Fin.	Equiv. prof. shr.
John T. D. [R.Moser]	118	4	1°	3.10-1
Statler [A.Pickens]	107	3	2¾	1.90-1
The Poet [R.Zucchini]	108	5	3¼	3.80-1
Candy Stick [J.Judy]	103	1	4°	6.20-1
Mary Ellen O. [L.Simon]	103	2	5	5.50-1

Time, :25, :51 1-5, 1:18 1-5, 1:45 4-5, 2:00 2-5.

Two dollar certificates paid: John T. D., $6.20 straight, $4.60 place, $3.80 show; Statler, $2.80 place, $2.40 show; The Poet, $2.80 show.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Mac O'Boy, 108 [H. Hay]	16.80	5.60	3.00
Bullet Pr'f, 109 [G.Young]		3.60	2.80
Runley, 98 [L. Pichon]			3.60

Time, 1:55 3-5. Overtake, Boonerville, and Just Fine ran.

9300S—SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $1,000. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner $700, second $200, third $100.

Horse and jockey	Wt.	St.	Fin.	Equiv. prof. shr.
Mac O'Boy [H.Hay]	108	2	1nk	7.40-1
Bullet Proof [G.Young]	109	5	2¾	1.80-1
Runley [L.Pichon]	98	3	3½	7.00-1
Overtake [F.Maguire]	111	4	4°	3.50-1
Boonerville [O.Willis]	109	1	5nk	4.20-1
Just Fine [R.Cress]	98	6	6	15.00-1

Time, :26, :52, 1:19 2-5, 1:47 3-5, 1:55 3-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Mac O Boy, $16.80 straight, $5.60 place, $3 show; Bullet Proof, $3.60 place, $2.80 show; Runley, $3.80 show.

9300G—SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Purse $1,000. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner $700, second $200, third $100.

Horse and jockey	Wt.	St.	Fin.	Equiv. prof. shr.
Chaplet [R.Harrington]	111	1	1°	4.20-1
Good Morning [J.Dilles]	106	7	2¾	12.00-1
Consort [C.Corbett]	114	1	3nk	3.80-1
M. Morrissey [L.Pichon]	109	8	4¾	7.10-1
Steve [R.Bloye]	109	6	5¾	24.90-1
Whirlwind [J.Dawson]	117	3	6°	3.80-1
Melvina [L.Neal]	100	2	7	5.80-1
Bayonet [R.Zucchini]	114	*	*	14.80-1

*Pulled up.

Time, :26, :52 2-5, 1:21 1-5, 1:51.

Two dollar certificates paid: Chaplet, $10.40 straight, $7.20 place, $4.20 show; Good Morning, $7.80 place, $3.60 show; Consort, $3 show.

JAMAICA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, purse $1,000, 6 furlongs:

The Delaware II, 111 [L.Fator]	2-1	4-5	1-3
Johnny Campbell, 114 [Kelsay]		3-1	3-5
Lady Boss, 110 [M. Fator]			Ev.

Time, 1:13 4-5. Tonnerre, Lupine, Peucraft, Osage, and Tuxedo ran.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, purse $1,000, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Billy Todd, 109 [Kelsay]	Ev.	1-2	1-4
Revelion, 112 [Kellum]		3-1	7-5
Hot Dog, 104 [Pierce]			8-5

Time, 1:47 4-5. Tibol, Soviet, Cork Elm, and Maddenstown ran.

THIRD RACE—Handicap, 2 year olds, purse $2,500, 5½ furlongs:

Rayal, 105 [Richards]	6-1	7-5	1-2
Gavotte, 107 [L. Fator]		6-5	2-5
Sarmaticus, 130 [Coltiletti]			Out

Time, 1:07 3-5. Flat Iron, Prince Ronald, Ethereal, and Commissioner Cahill ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Centennial handicap, 3 year olds and up, purse $6,000, 1¼ miles:

Aga Khan, 123 [Stevens]	13-5	4-5	1-3
Dazzler, 103 [Thompson]		8-5	1-2
Dangerous, 107 [L. Fator]			1-3

Time, 1:52 4-5. Sunsini and By Hisself ran.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, purse, $1,000, mile and 70 yards:

Gold Trap, 107 [Kellum]	4-1	7-5	3-5
Kumonin, 107 [Richards]		5-2	6-5
Rockford, 100 [Catrone]			2-5

Time, 1:47 3-5. Tickler, L'Eclair, and High Commander ran.

SIXTH RACE—Maidens, 2 year olds, purse $1,000, 5 furlongs:

Flechita, 115 [Richards]	11-5	4-5	2-5
Polly With a Pass, 115 [Coltiletti]		7-5	3-5
Rosina, 115 [C. Kummer]			4-5

Time, 1:01. Tiuna, Donnavideo, Forret-Me-Not, Molly Lockett, Ragweed, and Mary Grace ran.

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Sea Drift, 108 [Finn]	5.50	3.00	2.70
The Engineer, 115 [Johnson]		3.20	2.60
Haze, 100 [Stevens]			2.60

Time, 1:08 2-5. Lewis, Pheasant, Billy Mann, Compromise, and Dream Daddy ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Cavalry, 104 [Horvath]	29.30	11.20	6.00
Comet, 106 [Thurber]		5.50	5.10
Majuba, 112 [C. Lang]			7.70

Time, 1:08 3-5. Westpoint, Exchequer, Tillitudice, and Pincushion ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse, $1,300, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Blondin, 110 [Ellis]	10.30	3.20	2.20
Dress Parade, 110 [Johnson]		2.40	2.10
Sweet Inver, 107 [Leyland]			2.10

Time, 1:14 1-5. Son Ami and Oblique ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Byron, 110 [O'Brien]	19.40	6.40	3.70
Royal Duck, 115 [Barnes]		3.70	3.00
Renova, 110 [Scott]			3.00

Time, 1:57 1-5. Jimson, Nimble, and Vitamin ran.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, purse $1,500, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Senalado, 113 [Barnes]	3.50	6.40	3.90
Primrose, 106 [Maiben]		6.40	3.90
Big Blaze, 120 [Johnson]			3.80

Time, 1:52 4-5. Joy Smoke, Backbone, Epp, Valador, Shuffle Along, and Stirrup Cup ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

*Marsingale, 106 [Finn]	12.20	4.00	3.00
Levoy, 111 [Maiben]		3.30	2.50
Gold Rock, 112 [O'Brien]			3.80

Time, 1:47 3-5. Faenza, Van Patrick, *Erica, and Wild Heather ran. *Foreman entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Rams, 112 [Finn]	6.70	3.90	2.40
Sir Leonid, 109 [Morris]		5.50	2.50
Leonard G, 108 [C. Lang]			2.80

Time, 1:49 1-5. Clique, Modo, and Baiter Up ran.

CLAIMING RACES ENABLE PLATERS TO EARN OATS

BY FRENCH LANE.

Every Monday and Friday is claiming race day on almost every turf course in America.

From New York to Omaha and from Canada to Kentucky the faithful selling platers will be having their inning on these days on every running strip.

And if 90 per cent of the turf regulars were asked to define a claiming race most of them would not be able to explain its exact meaning.

They know claiming races are sandwiched into every racing card to give the cheaper grade of horses a chance to earn their oats money and to keep handicap horses from competing against them.

They know there are only enough stake and handicap horses to fill but a part of the racing card at every leading track and that about two-thirds of the racing everywhere is under claiming conditions. But as for defining a claiming race they all are helpless.

"Explain a claiming race so that the fellow who goes to the races once or twice or a half a dozen times a year will understand what it all means," a leading racing official was asked.

An Official Explanation.

"It is a race fashioned to afford an even contest among horses not good enough to compete in handicap and stake events," was his reply. "It keeps an owner from running a $10,000 horse against one that is not worth more than a thousand dollars.

"All handicapping of thoroughbred horses is done by the adjustment of weights," he continued. "And in a claiming race the owner of a horse is permitted to handicap his own horse by reducing or raising its weight according to the valuation he places on his thoroughbred. But at the same time he gives an option on it at the entered price. The horse may be claimed out of the race at the price the owner stipulates.

"For example the racing secretary will offer the following conditions for a contest.

First Race—Claiming, $1,000. For three year olds and upward. Six furlongs. Three year olds to carry 117 pounds, four year olds and upward 126 pounds. Claiming price, $3,000. If entered for less one pound allowed for each $100 to $1,000.

"Should an owner value his horse at $3,000 it will carry, if a three year old, 117 pounds, and a four year old or over 126. If the valuation is $2,900, it will carry 116 if a three year old and 125 if older, and so on down the line until if valued at $1,000, a three year old will carry 97 pounds and if older 106 pounds.

Won't Risk Valuable Horses.

"But an owner with a $10,000 horse which could probably run away from a field of this kind will not take a chance of having his horse claimed to win the $1,000 in purse money.

"Those who may avail themselves of the claiming option differ according to association rules. In the west, where Kentucky rules are in force, only owners having a horse in the race may claim a horse.

"In New York any person in good standing on the turf may do so. Where there is more than one good claim for the same horse those claiming draw lots for it.

"An owner is not permitted to claim his own horse.

"There is a sharp demarcation even among horses that run in claiming races. A race may offer a purse in which the weights are arbitrarily set as the claiming price. The conditions may be that each horse may be claimed for $1,000. The owner must determine if his horse is safe from claim in such a race or whether he must select a higher claiming price with a consequent sharper competition from the class of horses entered."

Gives Uncertainty to Racing.

Turfmen hold that claiming conditions assure the uncertain angle to racing, that they prevent one sided contests and that weight will bring all horses together.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

TODAY'S SPORT PROGRAM

BICYCLE RACES.

Antlers' sportsmen's annual bicycle Derby at Humboldt park.

GOLF.

National women's championship tournament at St. Louis, Mo., finals.

TENNIS.

Australian women vs. U. S. women in match game at San Francisco, Cal.

PRO FOOTBALL.

Milwaukee and Chicago Cardinals at Normal Park, 3 p. m.

Chicago Bears at Detroit.

CYCLISTS RACE TODAY.

The Antlers Sportsmen's club will hold its annual bicycle race meet this morning at 9 o'clock at Humboldt park. A program of ten events has been arranged.

HUSKIES POINT FOR GAME WITH HUSKERS OCT. 17

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 3. — Seven coaches, five of them graduates of the University of Washington, are directing the destines of the Huskies here, and pointing for the only intersectional battle on the Washington schedule, that with the Nebraska Cornhuskers, Oct. 17 at Lincoln. It brings together leading teams of the Pacific coast and the Missouri valley conferences and should be an index to the strength of the far western teams as compared with the middlewestern.

Enoch Bagshaw, a graduate of the university in 1907, is head coach of the Huskies. Bagshaw played five years of football with his alma mater.

Ugly Bill Nearly Spoils Looks of Spoonbill Duck

BY BOB BECKER.

UP ILLINOIS RIVER.—The shoveler, or spoonbill duck, is unique. The male is a handsome fellow with his green and brown head and white, rich brown, and blue breast and underparts, but his bill is such an ugly scoop shovel that it nearly spoils the spoonbill's appearance.

For the last fifteen minutes we have been sitting here in a blind watching three of these birds "dredging" and sifting some of the mud of the small lake spread out before us, and, judging by the way the pair are mucking around, there must be all kinds of good things to eat in the black, soft ooze. Although we have a good looking bunch of decoys in front of us, to say nothing of fifteen or twenty blocks dancing on the top of the water, the shovelers came in with a decisive sweep, as if they didn't care a whoop about company. Apparently all they want is mud and plenty of it.

Sticking their broad lamellated bills into the sticky mud, the birds are plowing around, heads under water as they feed. We are wishing that we could get closer and see how they sift the mud through their bills, which are so highly specialized that they are regular coffee strainers. With this equipment the bird sorts out its food, which consists in part of leeches, fish fry, small fish, insects, and many aquatic grasses and seeds.

"Well," says Mal, our hunting partner, as he takes another look at the mud strainers some distance below our blind, "there is nothing to do but get out of the blind and make a sneak for the birds. They'll never come any closer to us."

So we peel off our coats, stick a few extra shells in our pockets, and start for the shovelers, reverting to primitive type of duck shooting, which the veteran spoonbill hunter knows very well. To get any number of these birds it's a case of wading through the marshes to visit the potholes, as the shoveler (along with the teal) likes to spend his time in the muddy spots where the water is shallow and the bottom soft. Both are puddlers or muckers.

After you get to the spoonbill in his mud pie habitat one can have some real fun trying to down him with a charge of shot, as this species hurtles into the air with a heap of speed. We found that out this morning. The birds which we stalked in order to flush them went into the air as if propelled by the charge of dynamite. Take it from us, they sure did leave the mud behind in a hurry, and it was a case of holding well above your bird in order to hit him.

WHIPPET RACE CARD OCT. 18.

Columbus, O., will have its first view of whippet racing, Oct. 18.

Kirksville, Mo., High Completes Grid Card

Kirksville, Mo., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—The Kirksville High school football schedule was made public today, as follows:

Oct. 10, Chillicothe at Kirksville; Oct. 16, Moberly at Moberly; Oct. 23, Macon at Macon; Oct. 31, Unionville at Kirksville; Nov. 6, Memphis at Kirksville; Nov. 11, Shelbina at Shelbina; Nov. 17, Green City at Green City; Nov. 21, Columbia at Kirksville.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Little Jimmy, 96 [S. Steele]	7.90	4.80	3.00
Usher, 97 [L. Mortimer]		11.50	6.20
The Boy, 113 [H. Meyer]			2.80

Time, 1:14. John Finn, Scratch, Macbeth, and Blaze ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, 2 year olds, maidens, 6 furlongs:

Beast Plate, 115 [R. Peel]	4.40	3.20	2.80
Recollection, 115 [Connelly]		3.80	2.80
Royal Legion, 115 [R. Grin]			4.00

Time, 1:15 3-5. Air Mail, Lord Meise, Gulf Kid Boots, and World Court ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Speedy, 110 [J.A.Mosley]	9.70	4.80	4.00
Mighty Rose, 101 [G.Woo]		3.50	2.80
Cy Wagner, 105 [J.Steele]			2.20

Time, 1:48. Wahu, Harry B., Try Again, and Shumo Jr. ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,600, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Chemellan, 102 [S.Steele]	4.60	2.80	2.50
Grand Dad, 105 [J.Connelly]		3.20	2.20
Royal Omar, 102 [Whitley]			2.40

Time, 1:14. Timothy Marrate, Lotus, Ritter, and Hank Monk ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Latonia Championship, purse $10,000, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:

Red Rock, 126 [L. Mande]	2.50	2.10	Out
Sir Rio, 126 [S. Griffin]		3.00	Out
Dewey Waters, 126 [D. Mc-Guille]			Out

Time, 3:06 2-5. Supremus ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,700, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Speedy, 115 [G. Neel]	9.30	4.20	3.20
Relief Brush, 107 [Griffin]		3.80	3.40
Mollies, 110 [Mortensen]			3.60

Time, 1:15 2-5. Traymore, Longpoint, and Energy ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, purse $1,500, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Aubrey, 111 [A. Mortensen]	12.80	7.60	2.80
Gleevin, 110 [E. Peel]		5.30	3.00
Bubble Queen, 111 [G. Neel]			3.80

Time, 1:47 4-5. Marple K., Rubbi Khan, and Tick Tock ran.

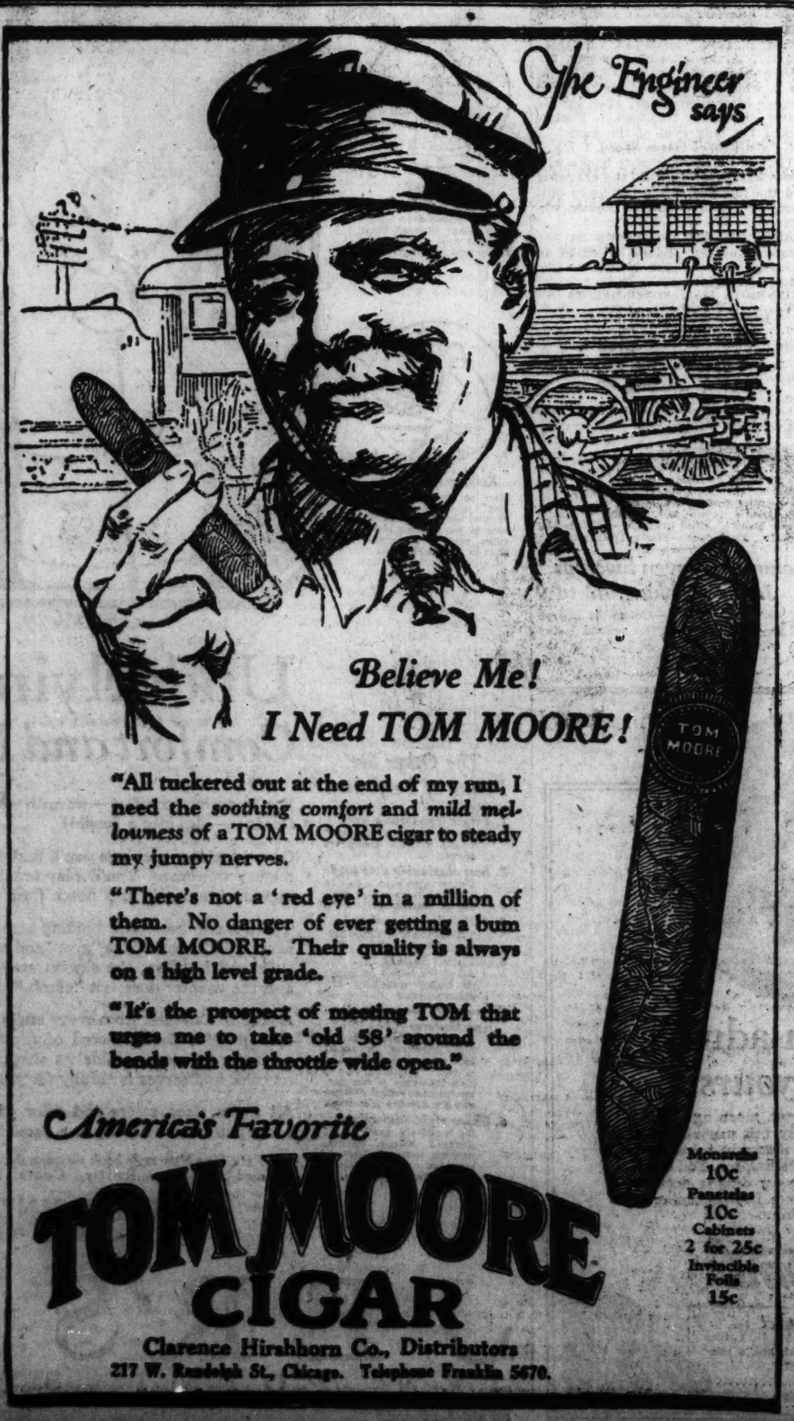
BROOKLYN HAS NEW ARENA.

Brooklyn has a new arena called the New Madison Square Garden, seating 3,500 fans on the ground floor and 1,500 in the balcony. It will be used for indoor boxing. The ring will be placed at an elevation which, with the gradual sloping of the floor, will afford all a view of the ring. It will open Oct. 12.

Here's List of Baseball Flag Winners for 1925

League.	Winning Club.
National	Pittsburgh
American	Washington
International	Baltimore
American Association	Louisville
Pacific Coast	[Open Oct. 20]
Southern	Atlanta
Western	Des Moines
Eastern	Waterbury
Texas [1st half]	Fort Worth
Texas [2d half]	Fort Worth
Texas Play-off	Fort Worth
Western [1st half]	Peoria
Western [2d half]	*Ardmore
Western Play-off	Muskogee
South Atlantic	Spartanburg
Florida [1st half]	Sanford
Florida [2d half]	Orlando
Florida Play-off	Orlando
Michigan-Ontario [1st half]	*Hamilton
Michigan-Ontario [2d half]	London
Virginia	Richmond
New York-Pennsylvania	[York
Carolina [1st half]	*Jackson
Carolina [2d half]	Meridian
Northwestern [1st half]	Salina
Northwestern [2d half]	*Topeka
Piedmont [1st half]	*Durham
Piedmont [2d half]	Winston-Salem
Alabama [1st half]	Tupelo
Alabama [2d half]	*Jonesboro
Appalachian	Johnstown
Blue Ridge	Cambridge
Texas [1st half]	Paris
Texas [2d half]	Paris
Florida State [1st half]	St. Petersburg
Florida State [2d half]	*Tampa
Florida Play-off	Sanford

*Won championship in play-off series.



CARLETON WILL FACE IMPROVED PURPLE ELEVEN

A revamped Purple football machine will take the field against Carleton college at Evanston next Saturday. The back field especially should show marked improvement with the return of Ralph Baker and Vic Gustafson, regular halves. Baker, who last year, his first in the Big Ten, developed into one of the outstanding ball carriers in the country and whose kicking saved the Purple on numerous occasions, injured his ankle in the opening scrimmage of the season and was unable to start against South Dakota. Gustafson, former Wheaton high school star, also was out with a bad ankle, thus forcing the Purplus coach to open the season with a green back field. Both Baker and Gustafson are again ready for intensive work and will be at their regular posts Saturday.

Looks to Maroon Game.

The South Dakota contest gave Thistlethwaite a good line on his players and, after seeing his charges under fire again against Carleton, the coach will be able to determine the regular lineup which will open the conference season against Chicago Oct. 17. The head coach, with Assistants Ryan, Steger, and Dunn, will open a strenuous week of practice tomorrow in an effort to iron out the rough spots which showed in the opening tilt.

The line, which looked none too strong yesterday, will be bolstered this week by the return of Polk, guard, and Bruce, tackle. Both were out of the South Dakota clash due to scholastic troubles, but are expected to have these difficulties removed in time to play against Carleton.

Will Take Game in Stride.

Although Carleton will invade Evanston with a strong eleven, the coaches regard the Minnesota team merely as a trial horse and are pointing the Wildcats toward the Maroon clash, regarded by followers of the Purple as the biggest game of the year.

Back in 1916 Carleton upset Chicago in an early season tilt, and the northerners are hoping they can again turn the trick on a conference eleven. O'Brien, back, and Blodgett, lineman, are the outstanding players on the squad.

Kazoo Normal Cross Country Outlook Dark

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 3.—Western State Normal cross country team, winner of the intercollegiate run for the last three years, will not be favored to repeat this season. Coach Laurence Taylor has only Capt. Klock, Knuth, and McMonagle from last year's team and has lost Collisi, individual champion for two years. The state meet will be run on the Michigan State college course of 4.6 miles at East Lansing Nov. 7.

DUFFY FLORALS MEET BOWLERS

The Duffy Florals and the T. J. Bowlers will play today at Cermak park in the second of their three game series for the Chicago, Cook county, and Midwest league championship.

HOPE TO UPSET PURPLE ON SATURDAY

Charles O'Brien, left, and Charles Blodgett are two of the reasons why Carleton football fans think their team has a chance to down Northwestern at Evanston next Saturday. O'Brien is a half back and Blodgett plays a tackle.

COVELESKIE HAS INJURED BACK; OUT OF SERIES?

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3—(AP)—The possibility that Stanley Coveleskie may be unable to participate in the world's series developed yesterday, when, after days of treatment, sore muscles in the veteran hurler's back failed to respond to treatment.

Coveleskie, who has been looked upon by Manager Harris to share the bulk of the hurling with Walter Johnson, first felt the soreness during a fielding drill last week. Trainer Martin diagnosed the case as a cold in the back, but customary treatments failed to obtain results. The opinion prevails that the spitballer is suffering from a muscle strain.

McKechnie Is Mum.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Manager Bill McKechnie of the Pittsburgh Pirates declined last night to make any predictions as to the outcome of the world series, which begins Wednesday at Pittsburgh.

"I know that when we meet the Washington Senators we are going to play a team of the highest class, which has won two pennants and one world series," he said. "I believe, however, that we have a team with plenty of nerve and one that will play its best ball in the crises."

Ohio Fans Plan a Theater Party After Game Here

Columbus, O., Oct. 3.—Win or lose, Ohio State adherents are planning to burn red fire and have a gala time generally next Saturday night in Chicago after the Maroon-Buckeye football engagement.

The occasion will be another Ohio State theater party in Chicago. The Buckeyes have reserved practically the entire house for Saturday night at one of the most popular shows in the loop.

A number of special trains will bear Buckeye supporters to the scene of the game. Four thousand tickets have been reserved for the Ohioans.

Regardless of the outcome of the contest, the Buckeye contingent plans to make merry before entraining for home. The team will leave for Chicago Thursday night. The fans will follow Friday night.

FOUR GAMES ON QUINCY SCHEDULE

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Coach Heinen gave out the following Quincy college gridiron schedule last night:

Oct. 9—Hedding college at Quincy; Oct. 17—Blackburn college at Quincy; Oct. 24—Illinois college second team at Quincy; Nov. 7, 14, and 21 open dates. Nov. 26—Missouri Military academy, at Mexico, Mo.

SLATER BACK AT IOWA TO FINISH STUDIES IN LAW

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Duke Slater, former all-Western tackle, has returned to complete his education at Iowa in the college of law.

Slater was the most popular of colored stars in the years that he won "I" letters in football. He also won three letters in track. He still holds the state and university meet record of 143 feet 4 inches in the discus throw.

BADGERS START CAGE PRACTICE

Madison, Wis., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Varsity basketball practice, under the direction of the Badger cage game wizard, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, is now under way. More than 30 candidates report three days each week for instruction in Wisconsin's short pass game.

Having experienced the most unfavorable season in its history last winter, Wisconsin looks forward to a more successful campaign in 1926.

Though Meanwell lost Capt. Marshall Diebold, twice an all-conference guard, by graduation, he will this year have the services of Merkle, Miller, Barnum, and Bain, regulars of 1925.

PREPARES FOR OLYMPICS.

Canada has started preparation for its Amsterdam Olympic lacrosse team.

MAROONS GIRD FOR HARD TILT WITH BUCKEYES

As is the case with practically every team which the University of Chicago grid squad will face this season, Ohio State, the Maroons' next opponent, boasts a phenom, around whom most of its offensive strength is mustered. Illinois has its Grange, Northwestern has its Baker, Wisconsin has its Andrews, and Ohio State has its Marek.

The Maroons are cognizant of the fact that the Buckeyes not only have Marek, but have much more, early dope indicating that Ohio state is one of the powers of the conference.

Maroons Veteran Squad.

Chicago, however, will send a veteran squad against the invaders. Thirteen of the Maroons won their letters last season, while many others were in enough games to get experience which should prove valuable in the early tilts this year.

Freshmen put in their appearance at the Midway last week and they are learning Ohio State plays. Some passing and fast running talent which turned out for the yearling squad will be utilized by Coach Stagg in exemplifying the sort of football with which Wilce is expected to oppose Chicago.

Seven Chicagoans on Squad.

Slim Williams, center, from Bowen; Edward Hibben, lineman, from Hyde Park; Bill Mooney, end, from Loyola academy; S. Weislow, tackle, from Englewood; William Burke, quarter, from Bowen; Ted Gardner of Tilden Tech.; and Malcolm Proudfoot, lineman, from University High are Chicago men who have shown promise.

The freshman roster follows:

James A. Baker, Hoquiam High; Gilbert Wayne Cassle, Terre Haute, Ind.; Vincent Igo, Shelbyville High; Rudolph Leyers, Lindblom; Theodore J. Gardner, Tilden Tech; Dean M. Fox, Thermopolis, Wyo.; W. L. Jones, Springfield, Mo.; William Mooney, Loyola academy; Carl D. Lippe, Senn; Charles Bury, Finger High; Joseph F. Garen, Morgan Park Military academy; Rudolph J. Teigo, Benid Township; John H. Glynn, St. Rita; Frederick S. Mudge, University High; Plincy del Valle, Los Angeles, Cal.; Minott Stickney, La Grange; Raymond Shuler, Kansas City; Warren Klein, Senn High; Henry C. Losch, Wheaton.

Louis P. Sisman, Evanston; Carl D. Anderson, Geneseo; Herman Offer, Lewis institute; Archie Dattlebaum, St. John's Military academy; Kenneth Small, Sioux City, Ia.; Robert Spence, St. John's Military academy; Fred Coulter, Frankfort, Ind.; Edward R. Hibben, Hyde Park high; Harold L. Eisenstein, Marshall high; Maurice Williams, Bowen high; Kenneth Shuham, Austin high; Russell Wiles Jr., University high; Paul Belles, Morgan Park Military academy; Keith Chadwick, University high; Clarence E. Fox Jr., Oak Park; Jack Sheer, Newberry, Mich.; Marvin Libby, Evanston; Randolph Alford, University high; Philip Allen, University high;

George Reed, Rensselaer High, Indiana; Morse P. Hershfield, Crane Tech; Francis Wilcox, Lake View High; Sidney Chester, Hyde Park High; Virgil Grist, Hyde Park High; P. B. Thomas, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Ben Patterson, Shattuck school, Faribault, Minn.; Jack Stouffer, University High; Chester H. Potter, Stanley, Wis.; Russell Burbank, Converse County High; Michael J. Gentile, Tilden Tech.; Malcolm Proudfoot, University High; Bus Dunn, Minneapolis, Minn.; George Meigs, Long Beach, Cal.; Ray Thompson, Thermopolis, Wyo.

CHEER LEADER'S JOB OPEN.

Michigan's cheer leader may have a difficult job stirring up enthusiasm if Puckelwartz gains the position as quarter back on the Wolverine grid squad.

Stop and consider—use your own judgment—why so many men who can afford to pay much more for cigars disregard the low price of WHITE OWLS and judge them solely by their amazing quality.

Figure it out for yourself. Every commercial success has been made through giving far greater value at smaller profit. And in the cigar field there is no more outstanding success than WHITE OWLS. A million a day to meet the demand of those who choose this cigar by preference alone!

This vast popularity benefits the smoking public in *quality* as well as in *price*. It builds enormous purchasing resources which enable the manufacturer to buy up and store tremendous quantities of the best tobacco the market affords.

No better proof of this can be offered than the WHITE OWLS that are being smoked today. Great purchases of tobacco from the finest crop in years have added a new sweetness, a new mellowness to a cigar so universally liked and praised that improvement seemed impossible.

—why White Owls are now tasting better than ever

THE tobacco now being used is from the sweetest, mellowest crop in years . . . and WHITE OWL is giving you the full advantage of it.

2 *for* 15¢

White Owl
a million a day

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

GREATER VALUE EACH YEAR

Each year a greater car. Each year a greater value. And now a new low price mark for quality. The Moon Standard Sedan reflects buying wisdom, true economy—because it is based first and last on quality. It is the product of a $75,000,000 combination, with practically unlimited financial and manufacturing resources.

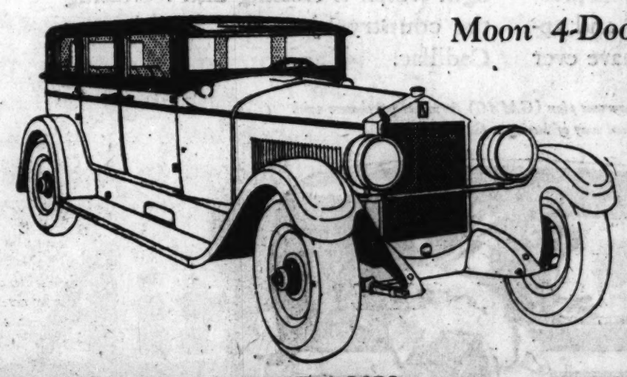
A roomy, snappy, speedy car. Yet light enough for economy. Small enough for convenience. Built for today's traffic conditions. Designed for balloon tires. Parking and steering as easily as turning a door knob.

Four wheel hydraulic brakes that *roll the car* to a quick, smooth stop. No jerk, no jar, no rattle—like sinking your foot into a pillow.

A car that compels attention—and admiration, because of its distinctive looks and its equally distinctive performance. Try it. Find out yourself why this constant loyalty of Moon ownership—why this greater appreciation each year among the seasoned buyers.

CALL YOUR NEAREST DEALER TODAY and see these wonderful new Sedans. Make your own comparisons as to their superior value in looks, performance, permanent style. LIBERAL TIME PAYMENTS.

All Moon cars have six cylinders, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, balloon tires, patented steering gear. Duco finish.



Moon 4-Door Standard Sedan

$1545

New Low Prices

Touring	$1195
Coach De Luxe	1395
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De Luxe Brougham	1495
De Luxe Sedan	1695

All Prices f. o. b. St. Louis

Liberal Dealers' Floor Plan

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Switchboard All Departments

Milwaukee Branch: 197 Jackson St., Milwaukee. D. R. Slaughter, Mgr.

Your Territory May Be Open Allotments Now Being Arranged

Buy Where You Live

CHICAGO DEALERS

NORTH SIDE

Hugueiet Bros. Garage, 910 N. Michigan Ave. Superior 5016.
Logan Square Auto Sales, 2427-31 Milwaukee Ave. Humboldt 0329.
Lohley Motor Sales, 2652 Lawrence Ave. Ravenswood 6020.
Lohley Motor Sales, 1015 Davis St., Evanston.
Plaza Auto Sales, 646 Diversey Pkwy. Bittersweet 1540.
Werner Bros., 3035 Lawrence Ave. Keystone 9720-21.

ILLINOIS DEALERS.

Nigro Auto Sales, 1201 W. Lake St., Melrose Park. Melrose Park 3366.
Auditorium Motors, 3418 Wesley Ave., Berwyn. Berwyn 8684.
Aurora Moon Sales, 41 Downers Pl., Aurora. Aurora 250.
M. W. Barrouchos, 117 N. Winnebago St., Rockford. Main 4227.
Barrett & Burgett, Grand Ave. and Ash St., Waukegan. Waukegan 309.
J. B. Bielfeldt, Thornton. 286-W.
De Filippi & Leimbach, Spring Valley.
Dewers's Garage, Oquawka.
Elmhurst Sales & Garage, Elmhurst. Elmhurst 224.
Russell Griffith, Harvard.
Hanover Garage, Hanover. 9-B.
Robert Hutchinson & Son, Capron. 8.
Harry Klemin, Savanna.
Lake Zurich Garage, Lake Zurich. L. Z. 1.
C. L. Magruder, 29 Franklin St., Danville.
Mercier Garage, St. Anne.

CHICAGO DEALERS

SOUTH SIDE

Blake Motor Sales, 329 E. 39th St. Douglas 6749.
Chicago Auto Body & Motor Sales, 5051 S. Western Blvd. Prospect 5127.
Emich Motor Sales, 7623 S. Halsted St. Stewart 2111.
G. Goode Motor Sales, 1401-11 S. Crawford Ave. Lawndale 6465.
Miller & Houde, 6039 Cottage Grove Ave. Fairfax 1280.
Peak Motor Sales, 6239 S. Ashland Ave. Prospect 6436.

ILLINOIS DEALERS—Cont.

Modern Service Co., 111 Hickory St., Streator.
Charles J. Niesen, Utica.
Olhe Motor Car Co., 521 Collins St., Joliet. Joliet 574.
Parker Motor Sales, Front St., Wheaton.
Fred Pelerson, Crete. 142-W.
C. J. Smith, 1022 Washington St., Bloomington. 679-R.
Bert Thorsen, Morris.
Verkler-Curless Co., 113 Fulton St., Peoria.
Webber Tire & Battery Service, Hoopeston.
B. V. Hemstreet, 153 N. Dearborn St., Kankakee, Ill. Phone 600.
Theodore E. Brants, 4th and Margaret St., Pekin, Ill. Citizens Phone 378.

WISCONSIN DEALERS.

Quinlan Motor Co. (D. R. Slaughter, Mgr.), 197 Jackson St., Milwaukee. Broadway 742.
R. & S. Sales & Service, 455-459 Broadway, Milwaukee. Broadway 2553.

NORTH SIDE—Continued

John Rahm Motor Sales, 11355 Michigan Ave. Pullman 8900.
S. & S. Motor Sales, 3415 Ogden Ave. Crawford 1991.
Wood Motor Sales, 2029 S. Michigan Ave. Calumet 3814.

WEST SIDE

Euclid Motor Car Co., 718 W. Madison St., Oak Park. Euclid 558.
Gibbons Bros. Motor Sales, 2109 W. Jackson Blvd. West 0166.

WISCONSIN DEALERS—Continued

Lacey L. Ash, Cor. South & S. W. Main St., Kenosha.
Bitter Motor Co., 505 Twelfth St., Milwaukee. Grand 4729.
Bradley Barrett, Box 72, Muscoda.
Chandler & Blake, Blanchardville.
Cooper Motor Sales, 2603 North Ave., Milwaukee.
C. C. Dixon, Rewey.
Geemans Garage, Antigo.
Edw. R. Holloway, Ridgewood Garage, Grand and Harrison Sts., Waukesha.
Kiel Machine Co., Kiel.
Marquardt Motor Co., 1028 Third St., Milwaukee.
Marshall & Mohn, 714 Oakland Ave., Milwaukee.
Merlet Motor Co., 1031 Bluff St., Beloit.
W. H. Moon, Rosendale.
Nemetz Bros. Garage, Bowler.
New-Shaw Co., 2512 Vliet St., Milwaukee.
Nowak Sales & Service, 207 State St., La Crosse.
O. C. Oldenburg Motor Co., 217 Third St., Wausau.
Pulkowski & Cieslo, 1016 Madison St., South Milwaukee.
Rinden Garage, Madison.

WISCONSIN DEALERS—Cont.

Rossmeisel-Wagner Co., Inc., 511 College Ave., Appleton.
Russell Motor Sales, Inc., 414 Broad St., Beloit. 492.
D. W. Stevens, Cassville.
Turner Motor Sales, Wisconsin at East St., Elkhorn.
West Racine Garage, 3200 Washington St., Racine.
Harry A. White, Marinette.
Whitish Motor Co., Fennimore.

MICHIGAN DEALERS.

Jos. F. Andrews, Iron Mountain.
Carlson Bros.' Garage, Iron River.
Grummett-Simon Sales & Service, 213 S. Main St., Ishpeming.
Ironwood Storage Garage, 212 McHood Ave., Ironwood.
Manistique Motor Co., Manistique.
Service Co. of Grand Rapids, 62 Commerce St.
Siller Motor Co., Hancock.
Clyde E. Walker, 240 N. Rose St., Kalamazoo.

INDIANA DEALERS.

Gary Moon Motor Sale, 544 Washington St., Gary. Gary 751.
A. C. Gielow, Michigan City.
Franklin Kirk, Remington.
Mitchell Motor Co, Michigan and State Sts., La Porte. La Porte 432.
Pardubn Motor Sales, 825 Calumet Ave., Hammond. Hammond 74.
Strayer Moon Motor Sales, 232 N. Michigan St., South Bend. Lincoln 8706.

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SERIES NOW ON DEALERS' FLOORS

SERIES NOW ON DEALERS' FLOORS

U. S. SOON MAY SELL HELIUM TO PRIVATE FIRMS

Government Is Asked to Supply Dirigibles.

FORT WORTH, Tex.—[Special.]—The government helium plant at Fort Worth will be turning out helium for commercial dirigibles within a year, if the federal bureau of mines succeeds in having its program approved by congress. Already several private companies, notably Goodyear's, are in correspondence with the government for supplies of the gas for airships, the recent Shenandoah disaster failing to retard interest in lighter than air craft.

Under the law the plant may sell or lease surplus helium to commercial companies, but up to the present it has been manufacturing only sufficient to supply the army and navy. A larger appropriation and the acquisition of a new gas field are on next year's program.

New Field to Be Tapped.

Gas at present comes from Petrolia, but the bureau is expecting to tap the field at Nocona, which will furnish enough for surplus purposes. Laying of the ten inch main from the present line to Nocona will cost about $12,000 a mile.

G. R. Cattell, representing the bureau of mines, here from Washington, explained the hopes of the bureau in enlarging its scope of activity and reported that the wreck of the Shenandoah had materially lessened the demand for the gas. When the big ship was wrecked in Ohio 2,000,000 cubic feet of the gas was wasted.

Cost Greatly Reduced.

"It requires more than two months' work on the part of the plant to make enough helium to fill a dirigible the size of the Shenandoah," Mr. Cattell said, "but apparently we will be able to lay by some stores.

"We know of other gas fields containing helium, so no matter how extensive the demand becomes we can fill it if congress appropriates the funds. We have hopes of reducing the cost of producing helium to 2 cents a foot."

The cost is now 3 cents a cubic foot, decreased from $2,000 a foot when the first helium was produced in this country, and establishing the greatest price cutting record known.

FARM BY ELECTRICITY.

One-third of Sweden's farm lands is worked by electrical power.

$1,000,000 Romance

Catherine Calvert of screen and stage is to wed Col. George A. Carruthers, millionaire sportsman of Montreal, in New York Oct. 20, thus fulfilling rumors current since 1922. Miss Calvert is the widow of Paul Armstrong, playwright.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

GULF SWALLOWS OIL WELLS AND RAISES ODD ROW

AUSTIN, Tex.—[Special.]—As a result of the sudden sinking of Galliard peninsula, embracing 100 acres, beneath the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, remarkable legal complications have arisen involving title to the property.

The peninsula was situated near Houston. At the time the catastrophe occurred two oil companies owned leases of the land and had brought in paying wells. When the peninsula sank several feet beneath the water it became submerged land and caused temporary suspension of oil development.

Submerged Land Public.

All submerged land, where it borders on the coast, is owned by the state. Pursuant of this fact, a syndicate of Houston men filed an application with the state land commissioner to lease the former peninsula for oil exploration and exploitation purposes. The facts connected with the sudden sinking of the piece of land were set forth in the application.

The state attorney general is preparing a plea of intervention, setting up the claim that it is submerged land and supporting the application of Julius Hirsch and others. The two oil companies have announced their intention to resist this effort to dispossess them of their holdings. The whole matter will be taken into the courts for settlement, it is said.

Sinking Is Mystery.

No scientific explanation has been given of the sudden submerging of this tract of land. Whether the extracting of oil and gas beneath the surface caused it to settle is not known. No earthquake shock was felt and the submerging is not attributed to that cause.

The peninsula was formerly two to four feet above high tide. It is now covered with salt water to a depth of four to six feet.

PRODIGAL SON RETURNS HOME AFTER 27 YEARS

NEW YORK.—Twenty-seven years ago George Howard, 10, and his brother, Samuel, 12 years old, left their home on the east side to view the parade in celebration of Admiral Dewey's victorious return from the Spanish-American war. They became separated.

George returned home. An alarm was sent out for Samuel, but he never was located. George established his home in Whitestone, where he died several years ago. Two days ago a stranger appeared at George's home. He soon established his identity as Samuel and there was a joyful reunion with his parents.

Samuel explained that he ran away from home, finally located in Texas and became a cowboy and rancher. Several months ago he decided to return to New York and find his family. He plans to spend the rest of his life here.

EARTHQUAKE NOCTURNAL.

Statistics compiled by Italian scientists have corroborated a theory that more earthquakes occur at night than in daylight hours.

YANK PROJECT IN GREECE TO CUT MALARIA

ATHENS.—One of the most important contracts ever awarded by the Greek government is that given to American and British capitalists recently for improvements in the Saloniki district. They provide for abolishing lakes and for changing the course of the Vardar river in Macedonia. It is expected that the work will improve health conditions for the entire district, by removal of the sources of malaria, and that 400 square kilometers of land will be reclaimed. The capital to be furnished by the Americans and Britons is said to be $26,000,000.

South Dakota Jail Minus Tenant for Ten Years

ABERDEEN, S. D.—Isabell, a small town near here, with a population of 250, has no peace officer. The jail has held no prisoner for 10 years. The last inmate was a wounded circus performer found east of town, where he was thrown from a train. He was cared for in the jail until he died.

Relieves Catarrh In 3 Minutes!

Newly discovered treatment kills the germs, heals the tissues and works wonders in ridding catarrh victims of their suffering

Chronic catarrh, no matter how bad, and cases of bronchial asthma new yield instantly to the amazing discovery of a famous French scientist. This drugless method, called Lavex, gives decided relief in three minutes time, yet is positively harmless to the most delicate membranes and tissues.

Results in a Single Night

Lavex clears the head and lungs like magic. The germ laden mucus that causes all the trouble is quickly eliminated, and the sore, inflamed tissues respond almost instantly to the wonderful healing powers of Lavex. Sufferers have been relieved in a single night, and thousands of former catarrh victims report almost miraculous relief with this remarkable treatment. To prove it, and to introduce Lavex to ten thousand more sufferers, in one month, I am making this startling offer.

FREE TREATMENT

I offer to send a treatment free and postpaid to anyone who will write for it. No obligation. No cost. It is absolutely FREE. If it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. No matter what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free treatment and let me prove that you can get rid of catarrh. Be sure to write at once.

W. R. SMITH

7488 Lavex Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

A New Idea in Pencils!

Write with **Black** Check with **Red** Mark with **Blue**

RITE-RITE

The best lead and pencil value in the world

10c

The Mechanical Pencil the World Has Been Waiting For!

RITE-RITE sensational value! Think of it! A handsome, nickel-trimmed, gold-stamped, full standard size *mechanical* pencil made of wood as a pencil should be and finished in Duco. Light, perfect in balance, with all the advantages of a $5 pencil—for 10 cents.

Millions are being sold annually. Automatic machinery and *tremendous sales* give you this marvelous pencil for 10c. Light, strong, durable, loads quickly, easily. No fussing. Nothing to get out of order—*a child can operate it.*

DUCO FINISH Resists wear, heat, moisture—wears better—lasts longer.

RITE-RITE Pencils with RITE-RITE Lead for Everybody
Teachers
Doctors
Lawyers
Business Men
Shipping Clerks
Stenographers
Editors
Reporters Artists
School Children
Write with black Check with red Mark with blue

For Office Efficiency

Write with Black — Check with Red — Mark with Blue!

Organizations big and little have welcomed this new efficient method of handling correspondence, bills, memoranda, book accounts, addresses, ticklers, signaling, special attention items, etc. Also used similarly by teachers, lawyers, editors, doctors, etc.

At Last a Perfect Lead

By our new patented, exclusive process, we make lead that slips across the paper like magic, no gritty spots, double strength, wears down smoothly.

5 Colors of Lead

Made in 5 colors, including purple copying. Black lead in 7 degrees of hardness. Fits all mechanical pencils.

OFFICE MANAGERS—Get This!

We guarantee to reduce your pencil expense and increase efficiency. Send for the No. 555 Combination of 3 pencils with 3 colors of lead or a dozen pencils with black lead, for trial (See Coupon). Then order from your dealer for the office. Write for names of large industrial concerns using Rite-Rite Pencils as standard office equipment.

FREE

With orders for $1.00 or more, we will send Free, 5 Rite-Rite Erasers specially made for us. Coupon suggests assortment.

Bell Tel. Co. bought 175,000 Also 3 million sticks of lead

Banks and big industrial companies buying in thousand lots. Speeds up work.

Write with black Check with red Mark with blue

Satisfaction or Money Back

Rite-Rite Pencils and Rite-Rite Lead are rapidly displacing old-style pencils in many offices and large organizations. We not only guarantee to increase efficiency and decrease pencil expense, but make a definite *money-back guarantee!* Rite-Rite Pencils and Rite-Rite Lead are not new in the sense that they are untried. They have been on the market and in use for many years.

Our national advertising is rapidly putting Rite-Rite Pencils and Rite-Rite Lead in the position of leadership. Make the test at our risk now. See your dealer or send the coupon.

Dealers — NOTE

Our national advertising is working for you. Most good retailers now carry and display Rite-Rite standard pencils and Rite-Riteleads. Also the No. 555 All-Purpose Combination. Jobbers have complete stocks. Telephone, write or telegraph your local jobber. Immediately.

THE RITE-RITE CORPORATION
4920 S. Wabash Avenue Dept. CT1 Chicago, Illinois

Special Advertising Offer

The new No. 555 Combination efficiency set. Three pencils, including 3 colors of lead. For only 50c.

1 black pencil for black lead
1 blue pencil for blue lead
1 red pencil for red lead

with 12 sticks of black lead and extra blue and red leads, all for 50c. No extra charge for packing and mailing.

Also we can supply pencils in any color with black lead at 10c each.

Also Rite-Rite Perfect Thin Leads for all Mechanical pencils at 10c per Flatpak of 12.

Also colored leads in all colors at 25c per Flatpak of 12 sticks.

Mail This Coupon

THE RITE-RITE CORPORATION, 4920 S. Wabash Ave., Dept. CT1, Chicago
Send me your special No. 555 combination offer, carrying charges paid, consisting of: 1 Black Rite-Rite Pencil—1 Red Rite-Rite Pencil—1 Blue Rite-Rite Pencil—12 sticks of Black Lead, also extra Blue and Red Leads. (If you want extra sets for your friends, enclose 50 cents for each additional set.)

How many		Amount
_____	No. 555 Combination at 50c per set (as noted above.)	$_____
_____	Extra Rite-Rite Pencils—10c each. (Any Color)	_____
_____	Extra Rite-Rite Black Leads—10c per flatpak of 12	_____
_____	Extra Rite-Rite Colored Leads in Red, Blue, Green or Purple Copying—25c per flatpak of 12	_____
	Total	$_____

Name _____
Street and No. or R. F. D. _____
City _____ State _____
My dealer's name _____
I enclose $_____ in full payment of above, including packing and shipping charges.
Ask about Rite-Rite Imprinted Pencils for Advertising Purposes

More emphatically than ever, America confers the Crown of Supremacy on the New 90-Degree Cadillac

If the ovation accorded this new 90-degree Cadillac could be made vocal and articulate—a roar of applause would resound from one end of the nation to the other.

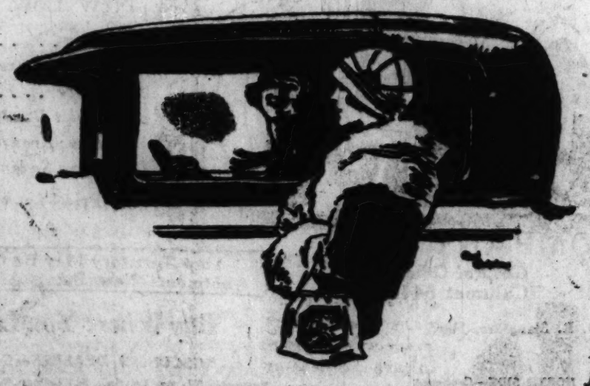
This extraordinary endorsement is being expressed in a demand that blankets the map of America. It is a demand that sprang up spontaneously the moment the new car appeared—and has swelled steadily in volume ever since.

On the one hand, the most impressive exhibition of confidence and approval the American people have ever accorded even the Cadillac—on the other, the still small voice of other-car salesmanship endeavoring to explain it away.

Twenty-two times the same thing has happened—the penalty of leadership repeats itself each year—and for the twenty-second time, with more emphasis than ever, the public confers the crown of greatness and supremacy upon Cadillac.

If you would share the feeling of delight which is crossing and recrossing the country—just ride in this new Cadillac.

General Motors' own time payment plan (GMAC) furnishes purchasers with the most economical way of buying a Cadillac on time



DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Prices range from $2995 for the Brougham to $4485 for the Custom Imperial. F.O.B. Detroit. Tax to be added

New 90 degree

CADILLAC

Cadillac Motor Car Company, Chicago Branch
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6136 Broadway
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A. C. Berthold Co., Aurora, Ill.
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Denemark Cadillac Co., 2650 Ogden Ave., Chicago
Polzine Garage Co., Danville, Ill.
A. Vincent Sons Co., 126 E. 115th St., Roseland, Ill.
John C. Elling, DeKalb, Ill.
Village Auto Co., Dixon, Ill.
Lee F. Hageman, Hammond, Ind.
Kitchel Motor Sales Co., Gary, Ind.
Will County Motor Car Co., Joliet, Ill.
E. J. Harris, Pontiac, Ill.
Tustin Brothers, Kankakee, Ill.
Medinah Motor Co., Oak Park, Ill.
Burditt's Automobile Station, Park Ridge, Ill.
A. C. Price Co., Rockford, Ill.
Soltau Brothers, Wheaton, Ill.
C. H. Barnes Auto Sales, Wilmette, Ill.

Special Showing

Commercial Cars and Trucks

This week, in our large commercial car display room you will find a complete special showing of Dodge Brothers Commercial Cars and Graham Brothers Trucks with many types of standard bodies adapted to almost every industry and vocation.

Passenger car comfort afforded by enclosed cabs; deep genuine leather upholstering, with coiled springs in the seat back as well as in the cushions; controls which are easy to reach and operate make these sturdy, economical, long lived trucks as popular with drivers as they are with owners.

A Graham Brothers One-Ton Truck with panel body designed to afford unusual carrying capacity for laundry or other light bulky packages will be shown in the new Exposition Hall of Hotel Sherman October 5th to 10th.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.
2542 MICHIGAN AVENUE

DODGE BROTHERS COMMERCIAL CARS

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

FARM AND GARDEN

Highest Profits Go to Farmer Who Plays Many Roles

Here's a Man Who Owns Grocery, Market, and Cafeteria Besides.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

PRYING into the other fellow's business taught E. G. McAllister, owner of Springdale farm, Columbia, Mo., how to get more for his crops and live stock than any other farmer in the state. He is one of the rare farmer-business men who spends more time studying how to sell than how to produce farm products, constanly trying to find out more about other farmers' methods of production and distribution.

E. G. McALLISTER. [Blackmore Photo.]

Every reporter, sooner or later, meets a man who out-interviews the interviewer. I spent two days at Springdale farm—the first in being interviewed by Farmer McAllister and the second interviewing Mr. McAllister, who plays the multiple rôle of farmer, grocer, butcher, and cafeteria manager. It is perhaps this inquisitive nature of Springdale farm's manager that has within the last eight years lifted him out of a job as bookkeeper-meat cutter at $125 a month, to the ownership of a farm, grocery store, meat market, and cafeteria, which did an aggregate business of more than $227,000 last year.

Working His Way.

As a boy, Eddie McAllister left the farm near Sturgeon, Mo., twenty-four years ago and went to Columbia, Mo., the home of the state university, to work his way through school, specializing in law and business. The next sixteen years he spent "slinging hash," in the language of students in Columbia, keeping books, cutting meat, and wrapping up groceries. With his Irish wit and Scotch economy, he earned and saved enough to buy a small house, paying down $1,000. It was this germ that started him up the sensational climb eight years ago when he bought his farm near Columbia and began developing a system of selling vegetables and live stock through a grocery store, meat market, and cafeteria.

Last year his farm of forty acres, where he raises nine acres of vegetables and feeds many hundreds of hogs, earned a net profit of $3,400. All of the vegetables and more than 500 head of hogs fed on the farm were sold through the grocery store-meat market and cafeteria. More than $148,000 worth of groceries and meat passed over the shelves and butcher's blocks, and more than $76,000 worth of food was served to students and business men in McAllister's cafeteria last year.

Two Profits in One.

The owner of Springdale farm makes much larger profits than even the most successful farmers in Missouri because it is a case of McAllister, the farmer, selling to McAllister, the business man, and the profits of both the producer and distributor going into one man's pocket.

In the selling of hogs, this illustration will indicate what that means: Mr. McAllister feeds more than 1,000 hogs each year on his farm, in addition to 200 or more pigs produced by his own pure bred Chester White brood sows. To find out how much more profit he was making than other farmers who send their hogs to market, he kept careful records of ten hogs taken from the farm last October, and retailed through his store. The ten hogs on foot averaged 190 pounds each. It was assumed that they would bring top price on the St. Louis market, and by deducting 55 cents a hundred for freight and allowing $2.50 a head for butchering, Mr. McAllister made $6.25 a head more than he would have been paid if the porkers had been shipped to St. Louis.

Lacking proper refrigeration facilities, which he expects to build soon, Mr. McAllister follows the system of killing for his retail market twenty hogs each week during October, November, December, January, February and March, and selling his output during the warm months of the year on the central live stock market. He will soon be equipped to slaughter his hogs the year around and increase his profits during the other six months.

Keeps Careful Records.

Each business is run separately, which makes it easy to figure out the various profits along the distribution channel. Cider, for example, is charged to the store at 35 cents a gallon, where it is retailed at 50 cents a gallon. Farmer McAllister gets a good price for his cider when he sells it to his store. Then he pockets a profit of 15 cents a gallon when it is retailed in bulk and another additional profit of 30 cents a gallon for the cider sold by the glass at his cafeteria at 80 cents a gallon."

From his nine acre truck patch more than $2,000 worth of vegetables are sold each year. Through this unique method of distribution last spring a half acre of spinach—all produced from one seeding—brought a return of $122, and was sold for an average of $1.50 a bushel.

Mr. McAllister's records of returns from his 300 tomato vines this summer offers another illustration of how his profits are increased. When the earliest tomatoes were ready to market and the price to the grower was $10 a bushel, the first bushel from McAllister's garden brought $15, or a profit of $5 a bushel more than he would have recieved as a grower. The total crop from the 300 vines sold for more than $400, averaging throughout the season about $5 a bushel.

Dairymen's Jottings

The university farm dairy experts in Minnesota say that sweet clover pastures are making good in a dry season, and that soils deficient in organic matter can be improved by plowing under a stand of sweet clover.

Missouri farmers are going after alfalfa like ducks feasting at a fresh dough pile. In a single county—Jackson—more than four tons of alfalfa seed have been taken into the county this season from South Dakota. Most of these Jackson county farmers had their soil tested, and 1,000 tons of limestone have been used there this season.

The National Dairy Exposition opens this week at Indianapolis. It starts next Saturday and lasts until Oct. 17.

A Rainbow Garden of TULIPS for $2.00

In the May flowering tulips, with their huge blossoms on stately stems, we find the supreme expression of color. They will provide a brilliant spring show in any garden. 50 bulbs, 5 each of 10 varieties, postpaid 300 miles, for $2.00.

Last Chance to Buy Narcissi

This is the last chance you will have to buy imported narcissus bulbs for your garden. Our Dutch growers have supplied us with a mixture of exceptional quality, including many best named varieties, which we can supply for 70c per dozen; $4.50 per 100.

Water Flowering Narcissi for Christmas Flowers

They will come to flower in bowls of gravel and water, or fibre and water; and produce flowers for the holidays. Only large bulbs produce good flowers; the larger the finer. Fancy bulbs, 50c per dozen; mammoth bulbs (14 ctm.), 60c per dozen; jumbo bulbs (15 ctm.), 75c per dozen. These prices are cash and carry; postage, 10 cents per dozen more.

A Catalog You Should Have

VAUGHAN'S SEED STORE has published for 1925 a fall catalog, which every garden lover will find a valued addition to his library. An eight-page color section illustrates in true colors 23 varieties of tulips, 12 of peonies, 9 of iris and 6 of narcissi. All are named and priced at special figures. In the body of the book are complete lists of all fall bulbs, perennial plants, trees, shrubs, vines, evergreens, seeds for fall sowing, fertilizers, insecticides and tools, described in detail and thoroughly illustrated. It is a manual of fall planting, from which nothing has been left out. Free by mail or at our store.

615 WEST RANDOLPH ST. WEST SIDE — **Vaughan's Seed Store** — 10-12 WEST RANDOLPH ST. NEAR STATE

Motorists who try SHELL Gasoline return again and again. They find something distinctive and superior about SHELL Products and the type of service rendered at yellow and red SHELL Service Stations.

GASOLINE
MOTOR OILS
FOROLENE
Especially for Fords
KEROSENE
FURNACE OILS

ROXANA PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Head Office, Arcade Building St. Louis

DEVIL GRIP Tire Patch

The World's Greatest Tube Patch

When you see Devil-Grip demonstrated you will at once become thoroughly convinced that we have what we claim, a self-vulcanizing, penetrating PATCH.

DEVIL-GRIP has only recently been offered on the Chicago Market, and you can readily see what dealers think of our product from the fact that this "sticks and stays stuck" patch is sold and GUARANTEED by the following well known firms:

Chicago Dealers Selling Devil-Grip

LOOP.

Wabash-Harrison Garage, 626 S. Wabash
Walter D. Tuff, 170 N. Wells St.
Franklin St. Garage & Auto Laundry, 332 S. Franklin St.
Walter D. Tuff, 55 W. Jackson Blvd.

NORTH SIDE.

The Transfer Tire, Auto & Radio Supply, S. E. Cor. Fullerton Ave. at Roley St.
The Transfer Tire, Auto & Radio Supply, 2373-5-7-9 Elston Ave.
Fullerton Hardware Co., 1456 Fullerton
Ganer-Lawson Co., 1200-1202 Webster
A. Bloomfield, 2310 Lincoln Ave.
A. Bloomfield, 720 Belden Ave.
Northern Auto Supply Co., S. W. Cor. Clybourn and Fullerton Aves.
North Star Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 1395 Belmont Ave.
Gold Coast Garage, 1622-26 N. Wells St.
Allianz Garage, 1208-1210 Belmont Ave.
Jack's Sales & Service, 2115 Larrabee St.
Maniger Bros., 3620 Milwaukee Ave.
J. Gratis, 743 N. Noble St.
Nilson's Garage, 2901 Sheffield Ave.
Green Park Tire & Battery Co., 1832 Belmont Ave.
Ambassador Garage, 1430-32 N. Clark St.
Colee Tire Shop, 418 Grant Pl.
J. Augustine Jr., 1063 N. Halsted St.
Townhall Garage, 3648 N. Halsted St.
Chanteau Garage, 3043 N. Halsted St.
Brassard Ford Service, 6820 Elizabeth St.
Thorndale Auto Supply, 6920 Broadway
Pigott Garage, 2475 Lincoln Ave.
Rogers Park Garage, 7064-66 Glenwood
Broadway Tire & Battery Shop, 3714 Broadway
Thorne Tire & Supply Co., 1454 Montrose
Elmer E. Hawkins Co., 5618 Broadway
Mammouth Garage Co., 4638-46 Clifton
G. & G. Tire Co., 2415 Milwaukee Ave.
General Auto Supply Co., 4441 Milwaukee
Obrien's Tire Shop, 6805 N. Clark St.
Bowman & Wells Service, 6300 N. Clark
Granville Garage, 6143-49 Broadway
Stanley Battery Co., 1707 Belmont Ave.
Kraus's Garage & Auto Supply Co., 3922 N. Robey St.
Summerdale Garage, 5349-59 N. Robey
Wolff's Battery Co., 3527 Southport Ave.
Sparlin Repair Shop, 1616 N. Cressel St.
Uptown Tire & Accessory Shop, 5925 N. Clark St.

SOUTH SIDE.

West Englewood Hardware, 1849 W. 59th
K. R. Knudson, 3450 Cottage Grove Ave.
John Sobanski, 1944 S. Western Ave.
A. K. Auto Supply Co., 1451-55 W. 18th
Eller Auto Parts Co., 2130-32 S. State St.
Bernain Tire House, 2613 S. Wabash
Hilpin Auto Supply Co., 2054 S. Wabash
Walter D. Tuff, 77 E. Garfield Blvd.
Warshawsky & Son, 1716-22 S. Wabash
Thaman Bros., 4927 S. Ashland Ave.
Thaman Bros., 3448 W. 63d St.
Gunkel's Radio & Auto Supply Shop, 1628 W. 47th St.
Chas. Lancaster, Cor. Hyde Park Blvd. and Lake Park Ave.
Well Battery & Ignition Service, 5327 S. Ashland Ave.
Town of Lake Garage, 4555-7 S. Marshfield Ave.
Park Garage, 5036 Grand Blvd.
Welland & Co., 6711 Stewart Ave.
Sure-Cure Service Station, 11981 S. Halsted St.
Pete's Garage & Filling Station, 327-45 W. 115th St.
J. E. Hirth, 3653 Archer Ave.
Hyde Park Auto Laundry, 5200 Lake Park Ave.
Ford City Garage, 13421 Brainard Ave.
Garfield Blvd. Garage, 5437 S. State St.
Blackstone Garage, 6729 Stony Island Av.
Marquette Motor Supply, 6707 S. Racine
Charles Seidell & Sons Garage, 5043-45 S. Halsted St.
Hall & Peterson Garage, 7437-39-41 Vincennes Ave.
W. E. Paulson, 5517 Harper Ave.
W. E. Paulson, 1612 E. 79th St.
Revere Garage, 334-336 E. 63d St.
D. M. Boyer, 1149 W. 63d St.
Square Deal Garage, 9438-48 Wentworth
J. Agnew & Sons, 806-808 W. 103d St.
Economy Auto & Radio Service, 9831-33 Wentworth Ave.
Gold Cross Garage Co., 6846-42 Stony Island Ave.
South Chicago Garage & Machine Co., 9801 Ewing Ave.
D. & D. Tire & Supply Co., 9038 S. Wood
Schuler's Service Station, 229 E. 115th.
Sheridan Tire & Battery Co., 1454 Montrose
Elmer E. Hawkins Co., 5618 Broadway
Supreme Auto & Accessory Co., N. E. Cor. 71st and Stony Island Ave.
Avalon Garage, 8122-35 Dobson Ave.
G. & J. Motor Sales, 912-20 W. 79th St.
Golden Lily Garage, 11327-1145 S. 47th
Varner Battery Service, 2312 E. 79th St.
Adams Brothers, 2318 E. 79th St.
Whitman Garage, 8135-41 Stony Grove
Michael Baumler, 7717 Wentworth Ave.
Park Manor Garage, 232-234 E. 69th St.
Schmidt's Tire Shop, 232 E. 63d St.
Marx Brothers, 451-55 W. Garfield Blvd.
Marx Brothers, 500 W. Garfield Blvd.
Phillips Auto Repair, 3530 Wentworth
Irving Auto Parts Co., 9350 Irving Ave.
Ashland Battery & Auto Supplies, 5711 S. Ashland Ave.
Skiff Street St. Garage, 361-63-65 E. 61st
S. E. Battery & Service Station, 8125 Vincennes Ave.
Cropper Garage, 3200 E. 71st St.
Cropper Garage, 219 E. 61st St.
Cropper Garage, 320 E. 50th St.
North Roseland Garage, 10660 S. Michigan Ave.
The Hartland Garage, 5711-17 Cottage Grove Ave.
Hinchman Garage, 7717 S. Ashland Ave.
Fairchild Garage Co., 5547 Harper Ave.
Harvard Motor Sales & Service, 200 W. 95th St.
Hyman's Auto Supply, 8355 Burley Ave.
Jackson Park Garage, 6416-18 Stony Island Ave.
A. E. Jenkins, 6350 Stony Island Ave.
Kingston Garage, 2507-19 E. 79th St.
Tony Lamanita, 267 W. 54th St.
Phillips Garage, 7015-15 S. Phillips Ave.
Thomas F. Whitehead Co., Inc., 6701 S. Halsted St.
Thomas F. Whitehead Co., Inc., 6847 S. Western Ave.
General Motor Car Service, 128 W. 111th
M. Anderson, 9319 Stony Island Ave.
Power Bros., 10 E. 119th St.
Erickson's Service, 438 W. 79th St.
Hinsing Motor Sales, 6617 W. 63d St.
Tracy's Garage, 1803 W. 103d St.
Woodle Garage, 9916 S. Wood St.
F. G. Dahlgren, 313 W. 99th St.
Brighton Park Garage, 3622 W. 43d St.

WEST SIDE.

Wm. Purdman & Co., 803-4-6 W. Jackson
Superior Tire & Rubber Co., 1618 W. Roosevelt Rd.
General Garage & Service Station, 1322 W. Chicago Ave.
Jackson Tire & Battery Service, 1735 W. Jackson Blvd.
Harry Hirsh Tire & Accessory Store, 3734 W. 16th St.
Standard Auto Supply & Oil Co., 3731 W. 22d St.
Lau Auto Supply Co., Cor. Springfield Ave. and 22d St.
F. F. Garage, 1623 S. Crawford Ave.
Paper Hardware Co., 4100 W. Roosevelt
J. J. Krempec, 3040 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Biltmore Tire Co., 2011 W. Division St.
Yellow Tire Store, Halsted St. and Washington Blvd.
Division Tire & Battery Shop, 1304 W. Division St.
R. Herelk & Son, 2255-7 S. Kedzie Ave.
Boulevard Tire & Accessory Store, 722 N. Crawford Ave.
Grand Central Auto Supply, 3601 W. Grand Ave.
M. R. Auto Supply Co., 1457 Roosevelt
J. Martinez & Sons, 2313-15-17 S. Kedzie
Garfield Auto & Radio Supply, 4402 W. Madison St.
First Alliance Garage, 833 N. Ashland
Joe Hurulek Service Station, 20th St. and 50th Ave.
Double Service Garage, 1247 W. Division
A. & G. Tire & Battery Service, 3454 S. California Ave.
Western Tire & Rubber Co., 5538-40 W. 22d St.
Frank J. Rehak, 1315-17 S. Ashland Ave.
Washington Rubber Co., 1209 Washington
Earle Battery Manufacturing Co., 1670 W. Division St.
Ashland Motor Repair Co., 1401 W. Grand
Clinton Garage, 758 S. Clinton St.

SUBURBAN.

Edward Dolar General Hardware, 2239 S. 52d Ave., Cicero, Ill.
John E. Harbutt, 5122 W. 30th Pl., Cicero, Ill.
John's Auto Shop, 5123 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill.
George W. Clear, Berwyn, Ill.
Berwyn Auto Repair, 1645 W. 20th St., Berwyn, Ill.
Cicero Tire Vulcanizing Co., Cicero, Ill.
Western Tire & Rubber Co., 5538-40 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill.
George T. Rezek, Cicero, Ill.
Ramon Motor Co., 558-67 Chestnut St., Wilmette, Ill.
Central Tire & Battery Service, 1918 Central St., Evanston, Ill.
North Riverside Garage, Harvey, Ill.
Chicago Heights Garage, Chicago Heights
Arthur Mahler Garage, Matteson, Ill.

BECKLEY RALSTON CO.
Distributors

Greater Beauty
Finer Performance
Lower Price
Not one--But
All Three

COACH $950

Its Beauty Grows Upon You

You can't help admiring the beauty of the latest Oldsmobile Six. There's a distinction about its fine new Fisher Bodies, in two-tone Duco colors, that impresses you instantly. Drive the car—and you're doubly impressed. You're amazed at how easily it handles, how smoothly and quickly it accelerates—how it combines *all* those driving qualities you've associated only with more expensive cars. Certainly in justice to your sense of satisfaction and your pocketbook you should see and drive this car at once.

Touring $875 Coach $950 Sedan $1025
Prices f. o. b. Lansing, tax extra

OLDS MOTOR WORKS—CHICAGO BRANCH
2518 South Michigan Ave. Calumet 4229

E. J. Pillinger Motor Co., 4618 W. Washington Blvd. Austin 6653
Cooley Brothers, 664 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill. Euclid 481
Gibbons Bros. Motor Sales, 2160 W. Jackson Blvd. West 0166
Chicago Auto Motor Sales, 5051-53 So. Western Blvd. Prospect 8127
Marshall Square Auto Sales Co., 2841-47 W. 22d Street, Rockwell 8145
Blue Island Garage, 329 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill. Blue Island 363
Garfield Motor Sales Company, 57 E. Garfield Blvd. Englewood 5315
Glenwood Motor Sales, 5755 Ridge Ave., Sunnyside 8201
Royal Auto Sales, 1755 Milwaukee Ave., Armit. 6049
Evanston Oldsmobile Co., 806 Grove Ave., Evanston, Ill. Greenleaf 1278
Walter & Lennertz, Merrillville, Ind.
Moe Bros. Motor Sales, 820-26 N. Cicero Ave., Austin 3837
Kedzie Sunnyside Motor Co., 4517 N. Kedzie Ave., Keystone 5606
Parduhn Motor Sales Co., 825 Calumet Ave., Hammond, Ind.
Olson-Grimsell Motor Sales, 2505 Milwaukee Avenue, Belmont 4712
Northwestern Motor Sales, 1920 Irving Park Blvd. Buckingham 6063
Harvey Oldsmobile Co., 15411 Columbia Ave., Harvey, Ill. Harvey 260-R
Nigra Auto Sales, Melrose Park, Ill. Melrose Park 3368
Bonnema Auto Sales, 10037 Michigan Ave., Roseland, Ill. Pullman 2501
Tenth Avenue Garage, 937-45 Washington St., Gary, Ind.

OLDSMOBILE SIX
Product of General Motors

ANNOUNCING the opening for business of the recently organized

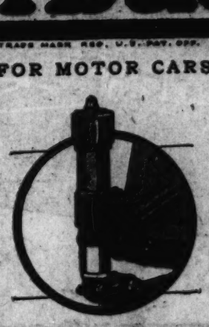
Airbuoy Company of Illinois

This company is financed and operated by men long identified with the automotive trade and was formed for the exclusive purpose of distributing through the trade to the motorists of the Chicago territory

Airbuoys

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

FOR MOTOR CARS



AIRBUOYS bring a new sensation to motoring—unlike anything you have ever before experienced.

Four buoyant cushions of air and oil literally float your car over the roughest roads and the meanest car tracks. Jolts and jars to the last tiny tremor are absorbed by the Airbuoy mechanism. The vicious back kicks of the most unruly springs are eased into nothing. Side-sway becomes merely a term and a new conception of riding comfort is experienced.

AIRBUOYS can be installed in a few hours on any car without disturbing or changing the car in any way—the change, *and it is a big one*, comes in the riding qualities.

The price, installed, is $125 per set of four. (Cadillac $140).

Notice to dealers and prospective sub-distributors:

You are cordially invited to get in touch with us regarding the sale of Airbuoys in your locality. 'Phone Michigan 1144, or write

THE AIRBUOY COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
Distributors
2626 South Parkway, Chicago

More Power! More Pull! More Pep!

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars

PRICES: *f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.*

Commercial Chassis	$425
Roadster	$525
Touring	$525
Coupster	$595
Coupe	$675
Coach	$695
Sedan	$775

Built by Durant Motors
Elizabeth, N. J. Lansing, Mich. Oakland, Cal. Toronto, Ont.

B. Z. D. MOTOR SALES, Maywood, Illinois.
RENNIE MOTOR SALES, 710 Madison Street, Oak Park, Illinois.
ARNOLD AUTO SALES, 2040 Lincoln Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
G. & S. MOTOR CO., 8362 Commercial Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
STEWARD ZEER MOTOR CO., 4536 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Illinois.
PEAK MOTOR SALES, 1261 W. 63d Street, Chicago, Illinois.
CHICAGO DURANT CO., 2437 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
IDEAL MOTOR SALES, 11834 S. Michigan Avenue, Roseland, Illinois.

MOTORDOM

Motor Factories Sweep Into Fall Full Speed Ahead

Light Weight Car May Feature Winter Season.

BY WHITCOMB WILLIAMS.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Contrary to all rules of the automobile and truck industry at this season of the year, it refuses to show any signs of a lull in production. Instead, it is showing additional activities, and during the past week 4,535 workmen were added to the payrolls on the automobile, truck and accessories plants of Detroit, which brought the grand total to 255,129, an increase of several over what it has ever before shown.

This unlooked for demand is the direct result of new cars which were in production several weeks ago. Every one of the larger and better known companies that are offering something new this fall in the line of automobiles are working both day and night shifts to meet the demands. Ford was somewhat slow in getting started on its new line, due to mechanical errors, but is now working as never before with a daily output around the 9,000 figure. This output, however, is a bit too small to take care of the incoming orders. There are now more than 116,000 men in Detroit wearing the Ford workingman's badge.

An indication of what the truck builders anticipate is shown in the announcement by Vice President Wilson of the Wilson Foundry and Machine company of Pontiac, that the company has received an order for 15,000 Knight engines from the Federal Motor Truck company, Detroit.

September production will show a decided increase over August. This is explained by the fact that the majority of producers had curtailed outputs in preparation for new models. But few dealers reported having any of the go-called old models on hand when the new cars got into production, and they were all about in position to start the sale of new models on bare floors.

The industry has been waiting for the announcement promised by the Jordan Motor Car company. This has just been made and is to the effect that the company is introducing a low priced eight cylinder series in two models.

Rickenbacker has added a three passenger coupe roadster to both six and eight cylinder line. The cars are provided with rumble seat in rear deck which seats two additional passengers.

Packard closed its fiscal year on Aug. 31 with the largest sales, largest earnings and biggest cash situation of any in its history. It is estimated that net earnings of approximately $11,000,000 will be shown. This is at the rate of $4.60 a share on common stock.

Walter Chrysler, head of the Chrysler company, sailed for Europe last week. His remarks before sailing has given followers of the automobile industry food for thought.

"The motor car," he said, "knows no national boundary lines, and no intelligent manufacturer ever reaches a point where he cannot learn from some one else.

Chrysler will visit practically every automobile manufacturing plant of consequence in Europe and England, and will make a special study of the light weight and low priced cars, now so popular in foreign countries.

With the "bug" type of short wheel base car threatening an invasion from Europe, speculation is rife as to what the light car of three years from now will be, and who will build it. Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker believes that the springless car is coming, and also that the front and rear overhang of the present car will be eliminated.

"Demand for small, compact, economically operated cars is beginning to be felt," said Capt. Rickenbacker. "It will be felt with increasing strength until it has resulted in a complete change in automobiles. It is entirely possible that we may have 30,000,000 of them. This will mean more roads, and greater congestion in populated sections. Small cars mean economy in both space and expense."

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

He's Out to Learn the Truth About Motordom.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question $5 is awarded to John D. Gates, 3300 East Garfield boulevard, Chicago.

The Question.

Has the new outer drive helped traffic conditions on the south side as much as expected?

Where Asked.

Michigan avenue at Congress street.

The Answers.

Adolph Carlson, 5516 Kimbark avenue, chauffeur—I make the trip on the outer drive five times a day and have found it a life saver. The road is wide and south of Twenty-fourth street the one way traffic lane has helped conditions materially. The new drive is certainly worth all it cost Chicago.

W. C. Lawerns, 6435 Langley avenue, chauffeur—It certainly has helped to get rid of congestion on the south boulevards. By using it now I can shorten my running time fifteen minutes between the loop and Sixty-third street. There is still bad congestion at Eighth and at Monroe streets due to cars turning in to the outer drive. This will be eliminated when the outer drive is built clear through to the north.

R. F. Speaker, 2309 Washington boulevard, artist—Although I have traveled through to the south side once or twice since the drive has been in operation, I believe that it has fully come up to expectations. It relieves Michigan avenue of a heavy part of its traffic.

I. B. Goldberg, 6356 South California avenue, salesman—It has relieved congestion south of Twelfth street as much as expected, but it has messed up Michigan avenue considerably all the way from Monroe street south to Eighth street. Cars turning into the park cause this extra congestion.

G. W. Stephens, 3924 North Clark street, chauffeur—More drives like this outer boulevard are needed in Chicago. It certainly has relieved congestion and danger on the south side and cut down the running time for all cars operating into the loop from the south boulevard system.

Gossip of the Auto Trade

H. A. WEHMEIER, general manager of Community Motors, Chicago, yesterday verified the persistent rumor that General Motors will soon produce and distribute an entirely new car in addition to its present line of five makes. The car will be manufactured by the Oakland company in Pontiac, Mich., as a companion to the present Oakland six. Plans have not yet matured sufficiently for General Motors to announce the price or specifications of the car nor the field it will cover.

Price reductions ranging from 25 per cent on the "Twentieth century sedan" to 17 per cent on the sport touring model featured yesterday's announcements of the new Chandler 1926 line. Seven body types are offered and each include interesting new developments in both motor and chassis.

The Gardner Motor company of St. Louis has opened its wholesale factory branch at 2001 Michigan avenue with Helm Walker in charge. The new branch will carry a complete stock of parts and warehouse Gardner cars for the big dealer organization in the Chicago district.

The Vesuvius corporation has entered the Chicago automotive field following its perfection of a new lubricator for injecting a permanent graphite between automobile spring leaves and into all places where friction and squeaks develop. New factories in Los Angeles, Chicago, and New York are rapidly bringing up production of the system to equip service stations and garages throughout the Chicago district.

CUTTING MICA.

The mica on a commutator of a generator or motor can be undercut by sharpening a lathe tool to cut sideways, mounting the armature between centers and then moving the lathe carriage back and forth to make the

Production capacity of the Ajax Motors company of Racine is to be doubled, according to factory announcement. The increased production, ordered to meet a record sales demand, comes just four months after the first Ajax car was rolled onto the loading dock for shipment.

D. R. Linsley of Chicago was elected president of the Packard Master Salesmen's association at its annual convention just closed in Detroit.

Percy Owen, chief of the automotive division of the department of commerce in Washington, has joined the Dodge Brothers' organization as director of foreign sales.

Keep It Clean.

Remember that it is necessary to keep the oil screen clean and also to flush out the ball check in the by-pass or regulator occasionally to insure a constant oil flow and pressure. A dirty screen in the gasoline line will stop the engine for lack of gas, but in the oil line, unless you watch the pressure gauge constantly, your first warning will be a burned out bearing.

German Find.

Solder suitable for welding aluminum is reported to have been discovered by a German company. The alloy, which is composed of seven different metals, has a melting point of 30 degrees Fahrenheit. The process has already been found of great value in airplane construction work in several cities of Germany.

New Cars at Dealer's Cost

One of the best known and oldest manufacturers of high grade, fine automobiles in the three thousand dollar class offers through its Chicago Branch the balance of its 1925, current series, six cylinder open cars at DEALER'S COST.

These cars are absolutely brand-new and have the very latest mechanical improvements, such as four-wheel brakes, balloon tires, etc.

Full factory guarantee and factory branch service.

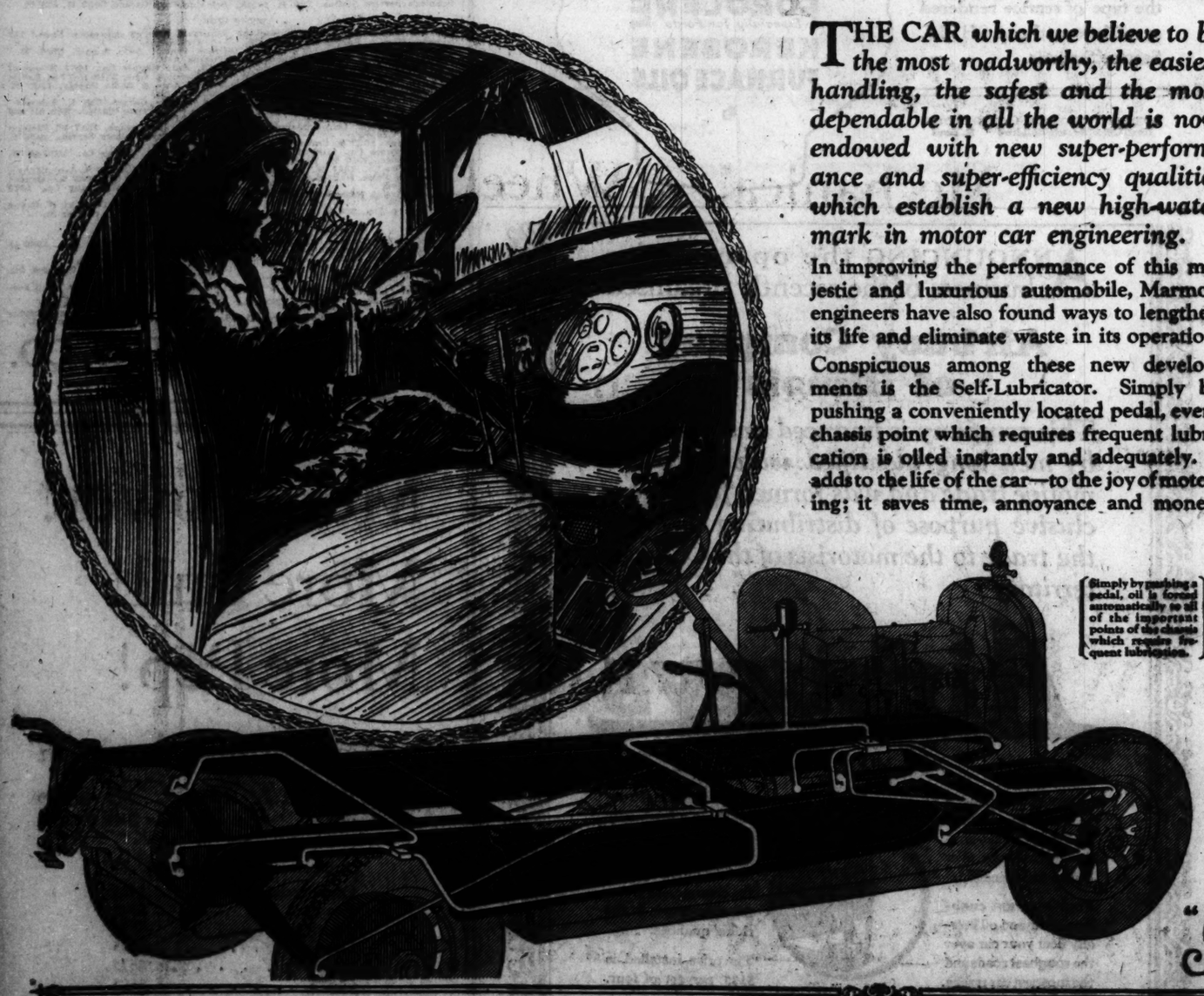
If you can act immediately, this is your opportunity to own a superior, fine car at mediocre car prices.

Address F I 163, Tribune

The NEW MARMON

now becomes an even Greater Automobile because of these

IMPORTANT NEW DEVELOPMENTS



(Simply by pushing a pedal, oil is forced automatically to all of the important points of the chassis which require frequent lubrication.)

THE CAR which we believe to be the most roadworthy, the easiest handling, the safest and the most dependable in all the world is now endowed with new super-performance and super-efficiency qualities which establish a new high-water mark in motor car engineering.

In improving the performance of this majestic and luxurious automobile, Marmon engineers have also found ways to lengthen its life and eliminate waste in its operation.

Conspicuous among these new developments is the Self-Lubricator. Simply by pushing a conveniently located pedal, every chassis point which requires frequent lubrication is oiled instantly and adequately. It adds to the life of the car—to the joy of motoring; it saves time, annoyance and money.

The Three-Way Oil Purifier—The *old way* to keep engine oil pure was to change it frequently. The *new way* is the *Three-Way Oil Purifier* (exclusively Marmon). All forms of extraneous matter, both solid and liquid, are automatically removed from the oil. Furthermore, all vapors distilled out of the oil are returned to the combustion chamber. There is not an iota of waste. It does away with annoying routine. It saves repair bills and adds to the life of the car. It is simple, fool-proof and efficient.

The New Combustion System combining Double-Fire Ignition with the efficient New Marmon gas intake system in the proved Marmon valve-in-head engine gives the Greater New Marmon a new and amazing magna-power quality which is evident the first half-mile you drive the car. It is evident in smoothness of power flow, in acceleration, on hills and in the quiet mastery of every difficult task.

These important new developments have been added at no increase in price.

Line of four luxurious, roomy and richly appointed Standard Closed Cars at exactly open car price. Also Standard Seven-Passenger Sedan, only $75 more than the open car and a comprehensive selection of De Luxe Models permitting intimate expression of taste

New models now on display. We shall be pleased to place demonstrating car at your disposal

SMITH SAUER MOTOR COMPANY

2349 S. Michigan Ave.

Chicago, Ill. *Tel. Victory 3646*

"It's a Great Automobile"

Marmon Cars Also Sold by These Distributors and Dealers

CENTRAL

WILLARD McALLISTER CO.
2349 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

SOUTH SIDE

MARMON SOUTH SIDE SALES & SERVICE
6031-35 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago

WEST SIDE

MARMON WEST SIDE SALES & SERVICE
610 W. Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
WEST END MOTORS CORP.
4634 Washington Blvd., Chicago

NORTH SIDE

MARMON NORTH SHORE SALES & SERVICE
1908 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
THOMPSON MARMON SALES & SERVICE
918 Sheridan Rd., Chicago

OTHER CITIES—

Lake County Auto Supply & Sales Co., Waukegan, Ind.
C. P. Wiley Motor Sales, 310 Galena St., Rock Ill.
W. E. Williams Garage, Aurora, Ill.
Ferguson Motor Car Co., Joliet, Ill.
Le Salle Garages, 440 First St., La Salle, Ill.
Riverside Garage, Rockford, Ill.
Arthur E. Gray, 120 N. Dearborn St., Kankakee, Ill.
Schuetzy Motor Co., Benton Harbor, Mich.
Hart Bros., Clinton, Iowa.
Bay Motor Sales Co., 220 E. William St., Bay City, Mich.
E. E. Fridrich, Syracuse, Ill.
Nelson-Wood Co., 226 S. Jefferson, Peoria, Ill.
C. E. Barnes, Kenosha, Wis.
Sayer Silver Tire Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Danville Motor Car Co., Danville, Ill.
Hayes & DeFreese, Kalamazoo, Mich.
C. E. Wagner, Battle Creek, Mich.

There are several good dealer points open in this territory. Those interested are invited to get in touch with Smith Sauer Motor Company, 2336-38 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Telephone Victory 3646.

20,000 Miles Over Mexican Trails Proves Durability of

CASE

The 10 Year Car

Mr. E. Larson, who owns 20,000 acres of cotton 1400 miles below the Mexican border, drives his Case car 1000 miles a week over trails that lead over desert land and mountain passes with the temperature well over 100° most of the time.

Mr. Larson bought a Case because of its reputation for durability. In four months he has covered 20,000 miles—(two years' motoring for the average owner) and proven the absolute dependability of this 10 Year Car.

And Case cars are as good looking, easy to park an' responsive to the throttle in traffic as they are dependable. Four Wheel Brakes and Balloon Tires of course.

See this car that licked the desert. Ride in it—Drive it yourself.

CHICAGO DEALERS

Beard Motors Company, 2515 So. Michigan Ave.
Harry Adler Auto Sales, 4930 Broadway
Antonsen Motor Sales, 1134 West 63rd St.
G. & J. Garage & Motor Sales, 912-20 West 79th St.
Kaufman Motor Sales, 2020-30 Fullerton Ave.
Lundin Motor Sales & Service, 5508 North Clark St.
North Roseland Garage, 10558-60 So. Michigan Ave., Roseland
Western Tire & Battery Service, 1419 W. Lake St., Melrose Pk.
AURORA, ILL. Osmun & Osmun
GARY, IND. Royal Motor Sales
HARVEY, ILL. A. & G. Motor Sales
HAMMOND, IND. Northern Indiana Auto Sales
NAPERVILLE, ILL. William Feldet

The Better BUICK—

surpasses every previous Buick in performance—in quality—in beauty—in value and in sales

no other motor car provides all these advantages—

Duotone Duco Colors
75 Horsepower
Air Cleaner
Sealed Chassis
Automatic Heat Control
Mechanical 4-Wheel Brakes
Gas Filter
Oil Filter
Sedans at Coach Prices
Controllable Beam Headlights

Today—as for 21 years—Buick is the acknowledged Standard of Comparison among motor cars

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Wholesale and Retail **BUICK MOTOR COMPANY** Factory Branch 21st and Calumet Ave.

Division of General Motors Corporation

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James Levy Motors Co., 23d and Michigan Ave.
Faget Buick Co., 6108 Cottage Grove Ave. 6431 So. Western Ave.
Jackson Park Buick Co., 7134-36 Stony Island Ave.
Buick Motor Co., Retail Branch No. 4, 55th and Wabash Ave.
Roseland Buick Sales Co., 10952 So. Michigan Ave.
McFarland-Keenan Co., 3900 Grand Blvd., 7709-11 S. Halsted St.
South Side Auto Sales, 9012-16 Commercial Ave.

WEST SIDE

West Side Buick Sales Co., 4666 Washington Blvd.
James Levy Motors Co., 3832 Roosevelt Road
Chas. Lange & Bros. Co., Milwaukee Ave. & Logan Sq.
Peckat Bros. Motor Sales Co., Maywood, Ill.
Buick Motor Co., Retail Branch No. 3, Madison at Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

NORTH SIDE

Broadway Buick Co., 5701 Broadway.
Northwest Buick Co., 3444 Lawrence Ave.
Chas. Lange & Bros. Co., 3159 No. Clark St.
William Busse & Son, Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Park Ridge, Ill.
C. G. Wenban & Son, Lake Forest, Ill. Waukegan, Ill.
North Shore Buick Co., 1030 Davis St. Evanston, Ill. Highland Park, Ill.

MOTORDOM

Super-Highways of Detroit Advance Chicago Widening

Wilson Is to Rush Local Work Following Inspection.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

WIDER highways for the Chicago region have firmer support following a trip made last week by members of the Cook county board and the Chicago Regional Planning association to study the construction of "superhighways" in the Detroit area.

Planned by the regional highway committee, this inspection took the form of a complete tour of the paved roads in Wayne and Oakland counties.

North from Detroit to Woodward avenue is comparable to Western avenue out of Chicago, because it carries 20,000 vehicles daily, a greater traffic than any other single road leading from the city. Beginning at the Eight Mile road, the north limits of Detroit, the right of way on Woodward avenue has been widened to 204 feet. In this width 84 feet in the center are reserved for interurban rail traffic, 44 feet on each side for concrete pavement, and 16 feet at the outside for parking and sidewalks. This right of way has been acquired practically the entire 16 mile distance to Pontiac. Along more than two-thirds of the distance one of the 44 foot pavements is completed and under traffic and the remainder is to be completed by December.

For three miles just north of Detroit the second 44 foot pavement is practically completed, and with the opening of this section each 44 foot strip will carry one way traffic. Our own Western avenue, with over 16,000 vehicles daily, has two one way pavements 27 feet wide for the six miles south of 71st street. From 119th street south to Momence the pavement and rights of way vary in width a great many times, depending upon municipalities, interurban car lines, subways, and like conditions.

All of these facts have already been charted for Western avenue and later will be mapped for all other entrances to Chicago by the Regional Planning association, as a basis for wider pavement plans not only in the open country but through the many municipalities.

Commissioner Frank J. Wilson, chairman of the Cook county road and bridge committee, said upon returning to Chicago: "We were each inspired by the breadth of vision, and the daring but sound highway plans those people have in Detroit. Edward N. Hines, chairman of the Wayne county highway commission, and Col. Sidney D. Waldon, chairman of the rapid transit commission, spent one full day with us, reciting for us the many legal and engineering steps that were necessary to bring their plans so near to completion. With the several counties and Chicago cooperating with the Regional Planning association we will be able to take these same steps in a comparatively short time."

Cook county commissioners have already provided for the maintenance of main county and state highways and section line roads at a minimum width of 100 feet. Along half section lines the roadway is being maintained 80 feet wide. The Detroit scheme has corresponding figures of 120 feet for section line roads, 86 feet for half section lines, while the major routes included in the super-highway system have a 204 feet width.

What they saw in Detroit put new purpose in the work of Commissioners Wilson and William Busse, Maj. George A. Quinlan, county superintendent of highways; V. F. Michelson, engineer of the Cook county map department, and Owen O'Malley in the Cook county forest preserve offices; D. H. Burnham, president of the Chicago Regional Planning association. The foundations for this master network of major highways are being laid in the offices of the Regional Planning association and this group is coöperating with the state, county and city authorities, thus bringing together all of the governmental bodies which are actually carrying out unit after unit of the plan.

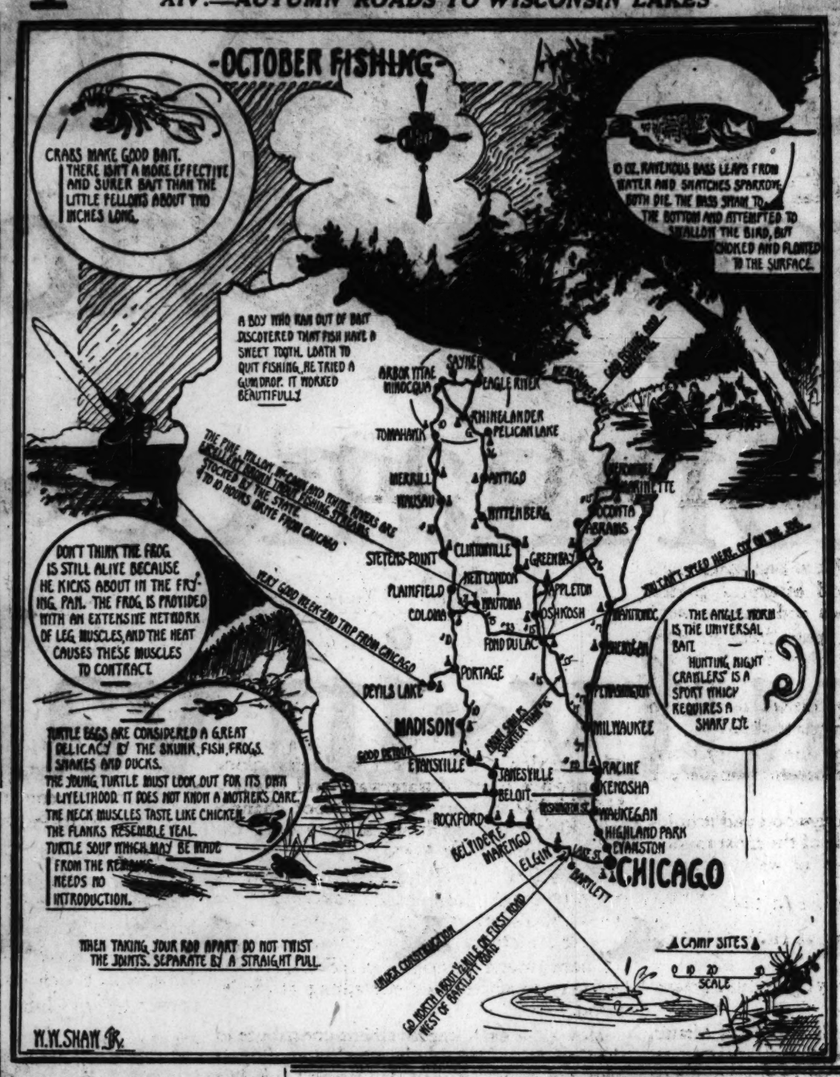
In addition to the superhighways the committee studied the Detroit projects of widening the old narrow concrete pavements to the ultimate minimum width of 40 feet. Some of the roads had the first unit added, bringing the pavement to 30 feet width for three 10 foot traffic lanes. The next stage is an additional 10 foot strip making 4 lanes.

The Chicago "mission" found traffico flowing in four orderly lines over the one completed 40 foot pavement on Woodward avenue. Temporarily the wide roadway is separated into four lanes by means of painted lines, with a heavy center line dividing the opposing traffic. Busses and slow moving cars are relegated to the outer lanes and do not hinder the movement of faster vehicles, which use the inner lanes for both express movement and in passing other cars. When the additional 40 foot pavement strip is laid on the other side of the electric lines, which use the center of the wide right of way, one way regulations will go into effect on both roads and the movement of traffic will be expedited 50 per cent.

In addition to the big improvement in traffic conditions already won by the Wayne county plan, Chicago authorities were impressed with the beauty and general utility of the big Detroit scheme. Wide rights of way lend themselves to highway beautification and the Wayne county roads will soon be the finest in the country from an architectural standpoint. Nine public comfort stations of the bungalow type and fashioned in brick have already been built at the side of the crack new highways in Wayne county and Elizabeth park.

Tribune Tours

XIV.—AUTUMN ROADS TO WISCONSIN LAKES



CHICAGO veterans of lake and stream should find food for both thought and action in this up to the minute circle tour into the autumn woods. With the bulk of vacation travel over and Wisconsin camps, lodges, and lakes cleared of their summer tourist hoards, northern Wisconsin is sounding an alluring invitation to the fisherman and motorist who craves solitude with his fall sport.

All roads indicated in the October tour suggestion are reported to be in excellent condition. Gravel roads have been well worked following recent rains and sandy earth county and secondary roads leading to the various lakes and streams are better than they have been at almost any time during the heavy driving season. Good going should be found all along the line throughout October.

Improved Motors Remove Old Fear of Fuel Shortage

ALTHOUGH the production of gasoline in the United States increased 500 per cent in the last ten years, from 1½ billion gallons in 1914 to 9 billion gallons in 1924, according to a recent report of the department of commerce, the directors of the American Petroleum institute, in a report issued recently, express the opinion as reported in the September issue of the journal of the Society of Automotive Engineers, that "a sufficient supply of motor fuel and lubricants is assured for the national defense and for essential uses beyond the time when science will limit the demand by developing more efficient use of or substitutes for oil or will displace its use as a source of power by harnessing a natural energy."

In other words, the reduction of gasoline consumption by improvement in automotive engines or the development of substitute fuels or other sources of energy is expected to proceed faster than the exhaustion of our crude petroleum resources.

It is further stated in the report of the oil men that petroleum recoverable by present methods of flowing and pumping from proved acreage is estimated to amount to 5,300,000,00 barrels.

Furthermore, it is averred that, after pumping and flowing cease, 26,000,00,000 barrels of oil, a considerable portion of which can be recovered by improved and known processes, will remain in the area now producing or proved. The major oil reserves of the United States are understood to lie in some 1,200,000,000 acres of land that is underlain by sedimentary rocks and not fully explored. It is expected that improved methods of deep drilling will disclose many deposits not before available.

Countries in the southern portion of this hemisphere are known to have large petroleum resources. For these the United States is a natural market and the supply therefrom will inevitably influence the consumption of American reserves.

Automotive engineers are quoted in the report as stating that the mileage of automobiles per gallon of gasoline can be doubled through structural mechanical changes when these are justified by price; and, moreover, that improvements will result in smaller consumption of lubricants.

AUTO HARVEST HANDS.

Many of the transient harvest hands, who follow the harvests each season from Texas to the British northwest, travel in their own cars, most of which are of ancient vintage.

Cheap Car Dangers

A NEW problem presents itself. The cheap car and, easy payment plans have brought out a group of motorists whose responsibilities, both financial and personal, seem to be in inverse proportion to the recklessness with which they drive automobiles.

This is the reason why automobile clubs, state legislatures, and orders of pedestrians are trying to devise some form of insurance that would strike at these reckless drivers and make them pay for the injuries they inflict on others.

Today many persons are run down by drivers whose car is mortgaged and whose income hardly covers his expenses. The result is no reward to the injured pedestrian.

Repressive legislation has so far failed to curb reckless drivers. Compulsory insurance has been suggested, and discarded as being a tax on careful drivers. State and federal governments have not given up, however, and believe that eventually something will be decided upon that will discourage, to a certain extent, the reckless driving of an automobile.

Latest Plant.

Boston has what it classifies as an automobile factory, which has begun the construction of cars which will be cheaper than the cheapest. These vehicles, made principally from parts of discarded "flivvers," will sell for $185. The concern expects to produce 2,000 cars the first year.

Why—
Motorists Wise
SIMONIZ
Because Simoniz is the quality cleaner, polish and protection for all fine finishes including Zapon, Egyptian Lacquer, Duco and all the new lacquers.
SIMONIZ YOUR CAR
For sale at all good garages and accessory stores

ONE OF A SERIES OF THE MOST POWERFUL ADVERTISEMENTS EVER PRINTED FOR ANY CAR

One good word generates another

THE CAR THAT MADE STUTZ GOOD IN A DAY

There are More Just Like It—Exceptional!

No other advertising could be so powerful as this—unless written by another STUTZ owner. Read the plain, "unvarnished" statement of Fire Commissioner G. A. Harris of Elizabeth, N. J.:

"The advertisement in last night's Sun attracted my attention. I, too, have a 1916 Stutz. It has been in continuous fire service during that period, responding to fires, inspection work, etc., winter and summer, on iced streets, in rain, sleet, etc., and it stands today just as I bought it, with not even a coat of varnish. Of course, the body is sort of dull, but the fenders look like they were new. Like the party in the advertisement, my speedometer has been out of service off and on numerous times, so that I do not know the mileage made, but it is pretty close to that given in the advertisement (150,000 miles), I am sure.

"I am merely writing you this letter so that in case anyone should make the statement that the car mentioned in the advertisement is an exception, you can tell them there is at least one more just like it."

If you want to KNOW the FACTS about the Stutz of today—why it is a better car than even the one described above—these FACTS await you—here and NOW!

STUTZ CHICAGO FACTORY BRANCH, Inc.
FLOYD D. CERF, President
2247 Michigan Ave. Tel. Calumet 5810
(Community Dealers)
UPTOWN STUTZ FACTORY BRANCH
5051 Broadway Long Beach 7051
OAK PARK SALES & SERVICE
243-47 W. Madison St. Ph. Oak Park 3075
SCHEUNEMANN MOTOR SALES
2489-91 Milwaukee Ave. Ph. Albany 3860
MELIN MOTOR SALES
3020-22 Lawrence Ave. Keystone 4037

LET US SHOW YOU WHY THE PRESENT STUTZ IS THE BEST CAR THAT EVER BORE THE NAME STUTZ

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
Special Exhibit
You are Invited
to take a picture trip through an automobile plant

Learn how quality is attained with modern production methods! This week we are making a special photographic exhibit illustrating the precision methods by which quality is achieved in the manufacture of the modern motor car.

Showing the Reason for Quality at Low Cost

The exhibit consists of 40 remarkable photographs of the most interesting processes in modern automobile manufacture. It will provide the same interesting knowledge that you would get by taking a trip through the plants where Chevrolet cars are built. Each picture is accompanied by a full description of the operation it illustrates. It is an exhibit of unusual interest and value. Bring the children.

Touring	$525
Roadster	525
Coupe	675
Coach	695
Sedan	775
Commercial Chassis	425
Express Truck Chassis	550

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FLINT, MICH.

SEE YOUR NEAREST CHEVROLET DEALER

SOUTH
Ashland Avenue Motor Sales ... 5008 S. Ashland Avenue
Caley Brothers ... 10638 S. Michigan Avenue
Davis Motors ... Blue Island, Illinois
Harvey Auto Sales ... Harvey, Illinois
MacManus Motor Sales ... 6711 S. Western Avenue
Michigan Avenue Chevrolet Company ... 2234 S. Michigan Avenue
Nieburger Chevrolet Company ... 7744 Stony Island Avenue
A. J. Oosterbaak Motor Company ... 7841 S. Halsted Street
Orme Bros. & Sheets Motor Company ... 6522 Cottage Grove Avenue
Ridge Auto Service & Sales ... 1714 W. 95th Street
Superior Motor Sales ... 6943 S. Halsted Street
S. & M. Chevrolet Company ... 8622 Commercial Avenue
Vanderpleeg & Rietveld ... South Holland, Illinois
Warne Motor, Inc. ... Chicago Heights, Illinois

NORTH
Albany Park Motor Sales ... 3102 Lawrence Avenue
State Road Motor Sales ... Arlington Heights, Illinois
Economy Motors, Inc. ... 1438 N. Clark Street
Burket Auto Sales ... 5010 Irving Park Blvd.

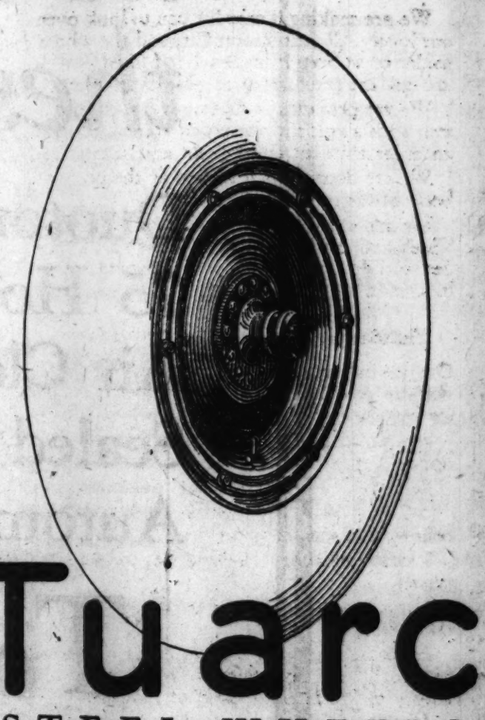
NORTH—Continued
Kennedy Motor Company ... 6317 Broadway
Milwaukee Avenue Motor Sales ... 2504 Milwaukee Avenue
Ross & Kashler, Inc. ... 1832 W. Irving Park Blvd.
Tafel Motor Sales ... 907 Diversey Parkway
Uptown Motors Corporation ... 4811 Broadway
Westcott-Schonlau Company, Inc. ... 1103 Chicago Ave., Evanston

WEST
Drije Motor Sales ... 6528 Roosevelt Road, Oak Park
George W. Durst Chevrolet Company ... 741 W. Jackson Blvd.
Fivek's Sales & Service ... 2546 S. Turner Avenue
King Motor Sales ... Maywood, Illinois
Lewis Auto Sales ... 3838 Ogden Avenue
Murray Service & Motor Company ... 652 Madison St., Oak Park
Ray O'Connell Motor Company ... 4625 W. Madison Street
Roosevelt Motor Sales ... 3838 Roosevelt Road
R. & R. Motor Sales ... 6827 Ogden Avenue, Berwyn
Smart Chevrolet Company ... La Grange, Illinois
West Auto Sales ... 2632 Washington Blvd.

Be Sure to See the Special Exhibit This Week

LEICH MAGNETIC TIMER
For Fords and Fordsons
The MAGNET Does It.
Makes contact every time at the right time
Easier starting, no missing, runs smoothly, more power, saves gas.
Price $2.00
at your dealers' or send $2 to Leich Electric Co., Genoa, Ill.

The Bell Winter Enclosure
CALIFORNIA TYPE
Custom Built Priced from $85 to $135
Safety, Clear Vision and Sedan Comforts
The lightest winter enclosure made—long wear, no rubber to rot, no metal to rattle, no mutilation to open car body—designed to fit your machine by Chicago's oldest body designers. Workmanship and materials the best obtainable. Two-year guarantee. Display models on our sales floor. Open evenings and Sundays. Order now and have a sedan for cold weather.
BELL AUTO PAINTING & TRIMMING CO.
1923-25 S. Wabash Calumet 2227-6676
Our expert will call on you—no obligation.


Tuarc
STEEL WHEELS
for Balloon Tires
Hudson $35
Essex $30
The only steel wheels ever endorsed as optional factory equipment by Hudson-Essex, are readily obtainable through your Hudson-Essex dealer at prices quoted. These Hudson-Essex Tuarcs give you steel wheels for balloon tires without change of hubs, brakes, axles, or even tire carrier.
Motor Wheel Service makes it easy for the Hudson-Essex dealer to supply you, or get in touch with us direct.
Motor Rim & Wheel Corporation
2540 S. Wabash Ave. Phone Calumet 6920
MOTOR WHEEL CORPORATION, LANSING, MICHIGAN

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

"Yo'all" are invited to HOLLYWOOD-by-the-Sea

by Joseph W. Young

Founder of Hollywood

And it's a sure-enough, Way-down-South invitation, all the way from the farthermost end of Dixie. It is chock full of hospitality from a section of our country famed for hospitality to friend and stranger.

Not many of us can say "Yo'all" with the magnetic drawl of the born Southerner.

But we have learned by experience the genuineness of Florida and the South. We know that southern hospitality is more than mere reputation.

The Joseph W. Young Companies cordially invite you one and all to visit us, and the southern sincerity and genuineness will show in the warm welcome that will be given you personally.

You will find true southern hospitality at Hollywood-by-the-Sea.

Rare Chance to Visit Florida

We are making it easy and inexpensive for you and everyone in your vicinity to visit us, and see for yourself the wonder of the Southeast Coast of Florida, of which we are proud to say Hollywood-by-the-Sea is a shining spot.

We are making it easy for you to look over our lovely All-year Resort City and the whole golden coast from Palm Beach to Miami Beach, and get the great story of Florida first-hand.

We are providing a fine outing and restful tour with a colorful variety of scenes, abundant entertainment, amusement, and recreation.

We are doing it in a way to fit the pocketbook of the most modest income.

We are eager for you to put the old test of "Seeing is Believing" to Hollywood-by-the-Sea, and do it with the most enjoyment at the least cost.

Florida Its Own Best Advertisement

Our invitation and these random words, I suppose, must be taken as an advertisement for Florida and Hollywood-by-the-Sea.

But Florida and Hollywood are their own best advertisement.

All others are but pleasant introductions.

See our land of sunshine, and you will believe in it and its future.

I know because I have gone through it myself.

Nature in the beginning lavished every gift on Florida.

Ponce de Leon was on the right trail when he sought the Fountain of Youth and the beauty of life in our "Land of Flowers."

Again and again, the persistent quests of men seeking fortune in one form or another have touched on Florida's shores.

Why have its kindly climate and natural wealth lain hidden, or neglected?

Who knows? Possibly they awaited the time when we needed them most.

But Florida is now unfolding a dreamlike picture and story, worthy of the Arabian Nights.

Glowing superlatives and rhetorical figures are inadequate to describe what it is, and what it is to become.

See and you will gain conviction from what you see, feel, and enjoy.

I know because I have traveled the same mental route you must travel.

Building a Rainbow City

Five years ago I came to Florida a little curious to know what it was all about.

I came with a Westerner's superior immunity from the blandishments of any place or climate not his own, and a vast amount of real estate sophistication.

My first glimpses of Florida in its clear, all-revealing sunshine told me that I was looking on something different from anything else in the world.

Florida was a new place to live, and live with a greater sweetness of life. Ponce de Leon was right.

Out of my experiences came the urge to be a builder; the aspiration that comes to all of us in some form, to do something permanent; to make something; to establish something of which one has a right to be proud, first because it represents usefulness and happiness to a great many people, and next, because it is one's own handiwork.

Here in a setting at once the most dramatic, the most dreamful, and most exhilarating spot in the United States, I resolved to build a city.

A presumptuous dream, it is true, but we all have presumptuous thoughts with ourselves.

Where could there be a better place to build a city than in the most favored spot of our land, on the seventy miles of beauteous coast between Palm Beach and Miami, a golden stretch of smooth beaches and open ocean?

Here is a climate that spells freedom from the changing seasons, a place free from the fickleness of weather.

Here people who have earned the right to rest, can rest, under benignant skies.

Here people can enjoy life as they work, unhampered by the battledore-and-shuttlecock of heat and cold.

Here we have built Hollywood and it holds forth a welcome to people of the most modest income as well as those of vast fortunes.

Hollywood a Place to Live

This is what you will find at Hollywood: "A Place to Live."

You will find it a fine city now, and a greater city in the making.

It is situated fifteen miles north of Miami, an hour's ride away, on the cleanest, most beautiful of all the beaches of the Southeast Coast.

From the cement Broad Walk which parallels the ocean front, back six miles into the Hollywood Hills, we have placed a city, scientifically planned and scientifically built.

It is built as a place to live, a city where one may have all the wholesome enjoyment to be found at the seaside.

It is a city of wide streets, parks and parkways; fine business blocks and city buildings; of modern fireproof hotels, schools and churches.

We are proud of our Country Club and interesting Golf Course.

We are proud of the Park View Hotel and the other hotels in from the shore.

Most of all, we are proud of our clean, wide beach with its rustling coconut palms; its brilliant bathing casino—the finest, I believe, in Florida or elsewhere—and the great $3,000,000 Hollywood Hotel overlooking the ocean, now being rushed to completion.

This is the Hollywood that is, a community of homes.

The Hollywood of our plans is nothing short of the largest city in Florida, and the most important port of call between New York and South America.

This is a Hollywood of canals, lagoons, and lakes, giving within the city limits alone seventy-five miles of waterway; and finally a $15,000,000 harbor with a 30-foot channel and 30-foot turning basin, able to dock the greatest ships of the world.

You will see this all made, or in the making when you visit Hollywood—great dredges at work reclaiming the land; workmen busy rearing structures for immediate occupancy.

There is one principle underlying it all—the very touchstone of everything at Hollywood.

How does each improvement contribute to the welfare and the wholesome living of those who are going to visit Hollywood, or live there permanently?

I have lived enough among people to know that no city is composed of one class, of one society, or one point of view.

I have lived in enough places in the United States to know that likes, prejudices, and habits are matters of geography.

But most of all, I believe that I know what people seek, wherever they live.

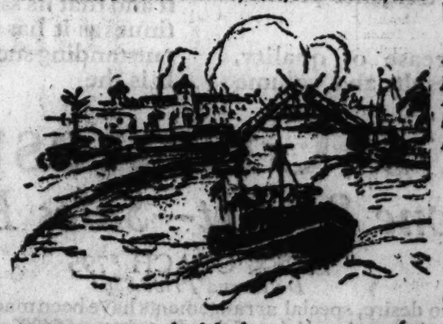
City for All

What all of us want are the things that we have striven to incorporate in Hollywood-by-the-Sea, and shall always strive to keep there.

First it must maintain the up-to-date equipment of a modern city—a city properly planned with wide, well lighted streets and parks, that is, a beautiful city.

Next, it must be a city that has all the conveniences of proper public service, the things that make for the quick transaction of the essentials of life; proper instruments of public health and safety; schools, churches, and an efficient and thrifty government.

Finally, it must feature the best of the things for which Florida stands; rest, recreation, and entertainment—the life that compensates for the drudgery—the play time that has been earned by work time.



Again, The Joseph W. Young Companies invite you to visit Hollwood-by-the-Sea.

If it is convenient, come on one of the Hollywood all-Pullman special trains.

It will pay you in every way—a swift, non-stop trip through the scenic and historic southland—glorious days and nights of visiting in Hollywood, Palm Beach and Miami—living at our attractive hotels or still more remarkable Beach City—golfing and dancing at the Country Club—surf bathing down at the beach—and finally, the trip back home, with new friends and an accurate idea of what Hollywood-by-the-Sea and Florida really are like.

This trip can be taken at a cost of $150, for everything with the small exception of dining car meals. It is a personally conducted trip that is not only economical but luxurious as well.

Join with one of our parties.

Rest assured that there is a warm welcome awaiting you at Hollywood-by-the-Sea.

"Yo'all" are invited down to Hollywood-by-the-Sea.

If you have any thought of visiting Florida this fall or winter—SEND THIS COUPON NOW! *If you can not go to Florida now, come in and let us show you the wonderful development at Hollywood*—NO OBLIGATION!

$150 for ten glorious days

Reservations should be made immediately as accommodations are limited. Trains leave on following dates:

Oct. 6—Oct. 20—Nov. 3—Nov. 17

Address: R. CRAWFORD, Agent
HOLLYWOOD-BY-THE-SEA TOURING DEPARTMENT
108 West Madison Street, Chicago
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.—including Saturday
Telephone Franklin 1927

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Hollywood-by-the-Sea Touring Department
108 West Madison Street, Chicago

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☐ Folder describing ten-day tour to Hollywood-by-the-Sea.

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HOLLYWOOD-by-the-Sea

Florida's All-Year Resort City—A Place to Live

MOTORDOM

Western States Enlisted to Back Federal Aid Law

PEOPLE of the eleven western states should awaken to the fact that the continuation of federal aid in highway construction is seriously threatened or the west will suffer a calamitous setback in development."

Carl E. McStay, field secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California, so declares. The situation warrants the serious consideration of every individual interested in the development of motor travel, he says, for without federal aid California's highway system cannot be connected with other states in the Union by roads that will encourage and promote travel.

In all of the western states from 45 per cent to as much as 90 per cent of the total areas are national reserves, which are tax free, and, therefore, contribute nothing to the income of the state, upon which the state's own expenditures for highway building must be predicated. Federal aid to the extent of $75,000,000 or $100,000,000 a year in the building of interstate and transcontinental highways, were it all expended in and charged against the eleven western states, would be but a small portion of the taxable wealth to be gained by the western states were they free to exploit the government owned land of the west and obtain therefrom funds for the building and development of highways.

Federal aid roads throughout the country completed June 1, 1925, totalled 41,317 miles. Under construction at that date were 16,416 miles of federal aid roads, while 2,251 miles were approved for construction.

"Organization on the part of the eleven western states is the only certain means of forcing the continuation of federal aid," said McStay, "and we must recognize the fact that, differing as they do, the problems of the west cannot be measured by the problems of the east. We may be outnumbered in population and overshadowed in wealth, but the states negatively favoring or openly opposing a continuation of federal aid in highway building cannot and will not defeat a united west, as right and justice will prevail if we make this our common cause."

STOP THE LEAK.

A piece of soap that has been soaked in water a few minutes will make a leaky gasoline joint tight if just a little is rubbed on the threads. The soap will not be dissolved by the gasoline.

Yankee Supremacy Proved by U. S. Cars in Russia

IN the 3,000 mile international motor trials, which have just been concluded in the Russian Soviet union, covering a period of thirty days, American touring cars took seven of the fifteen major prizes and American trucks took four of the five major prizes.

Nearly 100 motor cars and fifty trucks, including the principal makes of the United States, Germany, France, Italy, and Austria, and some English cars, participated in the trials. The passenger cars covered a route of 3,000 miles, from Leningrad to the Black sea and return to Moscow, and the trucks covered 1,200 miles. Heavy rains and washouts were encountered over part of the trip. Demonstrations were given in the principal towns on the route.

The awards are as follows:

The passenger touring cars were sent off in three columns or groups, prizes being awarded for each column.

First prize for best general performance: First column, Mercedes; second column, Buick; third column, Steyer.

Prize for solidity and endurance: First column, Studebaker; second grade, Cadillac; second column, Buick, second grade, Pierce Arrow; third column, Austrodaimler, second grade, Steyer.

Prize for economy of operation: First column, Fiat; second column, Buick; third column, Praha.

Speed prize: First column, Mercedes; second column, Buick; third column, Austrodaimler.

Trucks: State prize for general performance, Mercedes. Economy of operation: G. M. C. Passing ability: White. Endurance and solidity: Pierce Arrow. Passing ability: second grade, Dodge.

Know the Law.

Great losses are being incurred by thousands of Cleveland motorists due to their lack of knowledge of important existing automobile and traffic laws, according to the results of a survey completed by the Cleveland Automobile club.

Many thousands of arrests that have been made in the last year, according to the survey, are the natural result of failure to understand the city traffic and automobile ordinances rather than a deliberate intent to violate them.

Old Time Highway Courtesy Returns in New Club Order

HENCEFORTH automobiles bearing the emblem of the American Automobile association will serve to designate a car owner from whom motor tourists may obtain information regarding local traffic, road conditions, and other matters in which the motor traveler is vitally interested.

An announcement from the national headquarters of the association yesterday declared that this is one feature of a plan developed by the national motoring body to restore the comraderie of the road which the tremendous increase in automobile registration had all but extinguished.

Officials explained that this form of car owner coöperation represents a voluntary offer on the part of many thousands of experienced A. A. A. members to function as "branch offices" for the local affiliated clubs. Although the service is primarily intended for members of the association, all motorists will benefit.

The Greatest of All HUDSONS at Lowest Prices in History

$1195

for the COACH

Delivered Price $1288

$1495 for the Brougham—$1695 for the (7-Pass.) Sedan

Delivered Price $1592 — *Delivered Price $1808*

Everywhere Hudson is known as the World's Greatest Buy

That is not alone because of its selling price. The value is in performance, endurance and low operating cost. Such qualities are outstanding long after the price is forgotten.

Hudson prices are lowest because tremendous volume has made possible economical methods of manufacture. The world's largest production of Sixes—Hudson and Essex—opens economies that are not possible in a smaller production.

Through increase of quality, greater sales result, and volume economies that permit lower prices. There you have the reason for Hudson's leadership in value, in price, in sales.

It explains why Hudson with the patented Super Six principle has distinctive smoothness, long life, wide performance range, and why every Hudson owner is so enthusiastic.

There can be no better proof that Hudson is the World's Greatest Value than what owners say for it and that its sales leadership continues as it has now for years, the outstanding success of motordom. It is the

World's Greatest Value

Everyone Says It—Sales Prove It

ESSEX COACH $795
Delivered Price $863

$420 HUDSON

For those who desire, special arrangements have been made whereby a Hudson Coach may be purchased for a First Payment of $420, and an Essex Coach for a First Payment of $280. The remaining payments conveniently arranged.

$280 ESSEX

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2220 South Michigan Avenue — Calumet 6900

West Side Branch, 3910 Ogden Ave., Lawndale 0911
Logan Square Branch, 2647 Milwaukee Ave., Spaulding 3100
Evanston Branch, 1820 Ridge Ave., Shel. 2300 and University 720
North Side Branch, 6259 Broadway, Sheldrake 7210
2342 W. Division St., Armitage 6630
Wentworth Ave. Branch, 7141 Wentworth Ave., Triangle 5900
Cottage Grove Ave. Branch, 7420 Cottage Grove Ave., Vincennes 6715

COMMUNITY DEALERS

Aden—O. W. Schicke & Amboy—Amboy Hudson Co.
Ashton—L. T. Moore
Assumption—S. J. Cushing
Astoria—Hudson Sales Co.
Aurora—Samuel A. Valentine
Beardstown—E. A. Geisel
Blandinsville—Blandinsville Motor Co.
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Blue Island—Powers Brothers
Brighton—Nicholas Petersen
Bridgeport—Edgar C. Bone
Brimfield—J. F. Kelly Sales Co.
Burnside—Fred P. Hoff
Bushnell—Leslie A. Monroe
Byron—C. W. Warner
Cambridge—Lowell Hays
Canton—Earl Coleman
Carlock—Stutsman Motor Co.
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Carthage—Hugh Dixon
Cedarville—Harrison & Son
Champaign—A. A. Hills
Charleston—Hall & Blackford
Chatsworth—Milford E. Mead
Chicago Heights—Hudson Sales Co.
Clinton—Fred E. Martin
Coal City—Ben F. Wolfe
Colfax—C. B. Miller
Crescent City—Bruiners Bros.
Creston—H. M. Grundy
Crystal Lake—Snyder's Garage
Dallas City—Tom Harris
Danville—Danville Motor Car Co.
Decatur—Shilling Auto Sales
DeKalb—DeKalb Hudson Co.
Delavan—Steve Hoff
Dixon—Arthur Miller
Donovan—E. F. Behlke
Downers Grove—Downers Grove Hudson & Essex Co.
Dwight—C. C. Dotson
East Peoria—Springfield Hill Garage
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Elmhurst—Robert B. Crandall
Elmwood—J. Dines
Ewing—E. J. Kelly
Eureka—Fred Darnell
Farmer City—Chas. Hanna
Farmington—Chas. Bennett
Fisher—Fisher Produce Co
Forrest—Forrest Motor Co.
Frankfort—A. C. Hoffman
Freeport—Freeport Hudson Co.
Fulton—Fulton Motor Co.
Galva—Hall & Blackford
Garrett—Gordon Bros. A. Harder
Gays—W. F. Antle Co.
Genoa—E. C. Hudson
Gibson City—Keeran Cullis Motor Sales
Gilman—Fulton Motor Sales
Glasford—E. H. Fahnestock
Goodhope—Davis Yeast
Green Valley—Squire Brothers
Greenup—J. D. Hogue
Gridley—J. R. Heinly
Hampshire—Elliott Doty
Harmon—Harmon Hudson Co.
Harvard—Lawrence & Merrill
Harvey—Harvey Motor Sales
Havana—S. G. Rickman
Herrick—R. & R. Motor Sales
Hinckley—Charles Motter
Hinckley—Hinckley Motor Sales
Hinsdale—Hinsdale Hudson Co.
Huntley—Wallace Motor Co.
Illiopolis—A. W. Moody Sales
Jacksonville—Fortin Bros.
Jamestown—Orville J. Tilley
Joliet—Taylor & Sons Co.
Jacob—J. R. Beiely & Son
La Grange—La Grange Motor Sales
La Salle—La Salle Hudson Co.
Lena—Nick Trageser
Lexington—Lexington Garage Co.
Libertyville—Main Garage
Lincoln—Martin & Twiehl
Lockport—Adelman Bros. Garage
Macomb—Macomb Motor Service
Macon—Frank Motor Sales
Malta—Malta Hi-Way Garage
Manlius—Fred J. Herwig
Manteno—Manteno Hardware and Supply Co.
Marengo—Kruse Bros.
Martinton—C. H. Hathaway
Mason City—John T. Scarcliff
Matteon—J. B. Hierrinson
Mendota—Chas. O. Wiedenhoefer
Minier—Graff Bros.
Masonk—Max Leiken
Monence—Wack Schronts
Monee—Holl Bros.
Monmouth—Jenks Motor Sales
Monticello—Johnson & Gessford
Morris—Morris-Hudson Co.
Morrisonville—Morrisonville Hudson Co.
Morton—Morton Garage & Cycle Co.
Naperville—B. W. Stark
Nauvoo—Shafer Service Station
Newman—Bell Auto Co.
New Berlin—Jack Gregory
Niles Center—Blamenauer Motor Co.
Odell—C. C. DeLong
Oak Lawn—Fitzpatrick Motor Co.
Ohio—H. H. Alper
Oregon—Seiden's Garage
Ottawa—John J. Sullerer
Paxton—Dorris & Co.
Paw Paw—Paw Paw Garage
Paxton—Chas. M. Kerr
Philo—Harry Blamenauer Garage
Pontiac—Copeland Campbell Mo. Co.
Princeton—Robt. Fraser
Princeville—Princeville Hudson and Essex Co.
Rankin—Lauren Dort
Richmond—Fred W. Foler
Ringwood—W. H. Hepburn
Robinson—George D. Powers
Rochelle—A. & D. Motor Sales
Rockford—Earl Danielson
Rock Island—Darling & Wright
Roseville—Roseville Motor Co.
Round Lake—Round Lake Garage
Rushville—Herbert Weinberg
Sandwich—Elliott Motor Co.
Sauemin—Will Huber
Savanna—R. W. Traver
Sarivon—W. W. Dutton
Secor—Ray Zeigle
Seneca—Seneca Hudson-Essex Co.
Shabbona—Roswell Wolfenweber
Sheffield—Robert R. Fraser
Shannon—Ed. Hall
Sheldon—Sheldon Motor Co.
Shelbyville—Kolb D. Richardson
Springfield—Central Motor Sales Co.
Spring Valley—Pete Bonnod
Strasburg—W. Young
Stockton—C. H. Hanson
Streator—Sterling Hudson Co.
Sycamore—Shade Motor Sales
Tiskilwa—Salon Bros.
Toulon—Cummings Garage
Tuscola—Tuscola Motor Co.
Urbana—Robert & Son
Lyons Motor Sales Co., Lyons, Ill. Lyons 2881
Parkway Motor Sales Co. 3302 W. North Ave. Belmont 6176
Marquette Motor Sales 6448 S. Western Ave. Hemlock 0258
James Singer Motor Sales 1428 Roosevelt Road Monroe 0119
Sullivan-Morgan Motor Sales 4701 Washington Blvd. Mansfield 2414
Stratford Motor Sales 703 W. 63rd St. Wentworth 1944
Flossmoor Motor Sales Maywood, Ill. Maywood 880
Talluia—Farquhar & Shreve
Tampico—Auto Parts Co.
Taylorville—Gilbert H. Larve & Co.
Tennice—Hooster Service Station
Tuscola—Ray Sims
Tuscola—Earl A. Van Sickle
Troy Grove—E. E. Fitzgerald
Tremont—W. C. McClelland Garage
Walnut—Laurence Reed
Warren—Pallmore & Burrows
Warsaw Co.—
Washington—Washington Hudson & Essex Co.
Waterloo—Thos. J. O'Donnell
Watseka—Watseka Hudson Co.
Wenona—Wenona Sales Corp.
Windsor—R. T. Swiney
Wheaton—Wheaton Motor Co.
Woodstock—Abbott & Sons
Wyoming—Steel & Shoemaker
Yorkville—Chas. Jones
Zion City—P. Johnson & Sons

INDIANA

Crown Point—Wilbur M. Hurd
Hammond—Hudson Sales Corp.
Lafayette—Chas. Shaver Co.
Indiana Harbor—Hudson & Essex Motor Co.
Valparaiso—White Front Garage

IOWA

Burlington—Burlington Motor Sales
Clinton—Hudson Sales Co.
Davenport—Scharbin Motor Co.
Dubuque—Dubuque Auto Corp.
Lecaire—Tiara Motor Sales

The Sunshine Laundry has an International Fleet

This fast truck for lighter loads

Many a transportation job requires speed with flexibility and often plenty of both. The International Speed Truck will give you both to spare, and give you DURABILITY besides.

Here's a sturdy, speedy truck that will carry a 2000 pound load, anywhere, anytime and make light of it.

And whatever your business may be, if your transportation requirements call for a truck of 2000 pounds capacity, there's an International Speed Truck to fit the job exactly.

The International Speed Truck is furnished with any style of body and in three chassis designs; the general purpose truck for regular hauling and delivery; the SL, an underslung chassis with the top of the frame only 24 inches from the ground for easy, fast handling of loads; and the SD, close-coupled, especially designed for dump-bodies and trailers.

We would like to discuss your hauling problems with you, whether they be such that this versatile, adaptable Speed Truck, or any other member of the International line, be your answer. The line includes Heavy-Duty Trucks ranging from 3000 to 10,000 pound maximum capacities, and Motor Coaches for all requirements.

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Near-by Branch Houses at Aurora, Grand Rapids, Kankakee, Madison, Milwaukee, Peoria, Rockford, South Bend and Springfield

Buy CHAMPIONS NOW!

Hundreds of thousands of motorists enjoyed better car performance and saved in oil and gas during the past summer because they installed new sets of Champion Spark Plugs as recommended during *Champion National Change Week* last May.

Your local dealer will gladly tell you why a new set of spark plugs at least once a year will assure you greater power and speed from your car and will actually save their cost in oil and gas.

If you have not renewed your spark plugs this year, or if your set has been used more than 10,000 miles, you will benefit by installing a new set now.

With winter approaching they will make starting much easier and aid engine performance in every way.

And, of course, you will, as seven out of every ten motorists do—buy Champions because Champion is known throughout the world as the better spark plug.

Genuine Champions have the double-ribbed sillimanite core. They are fully guaranteed.

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine

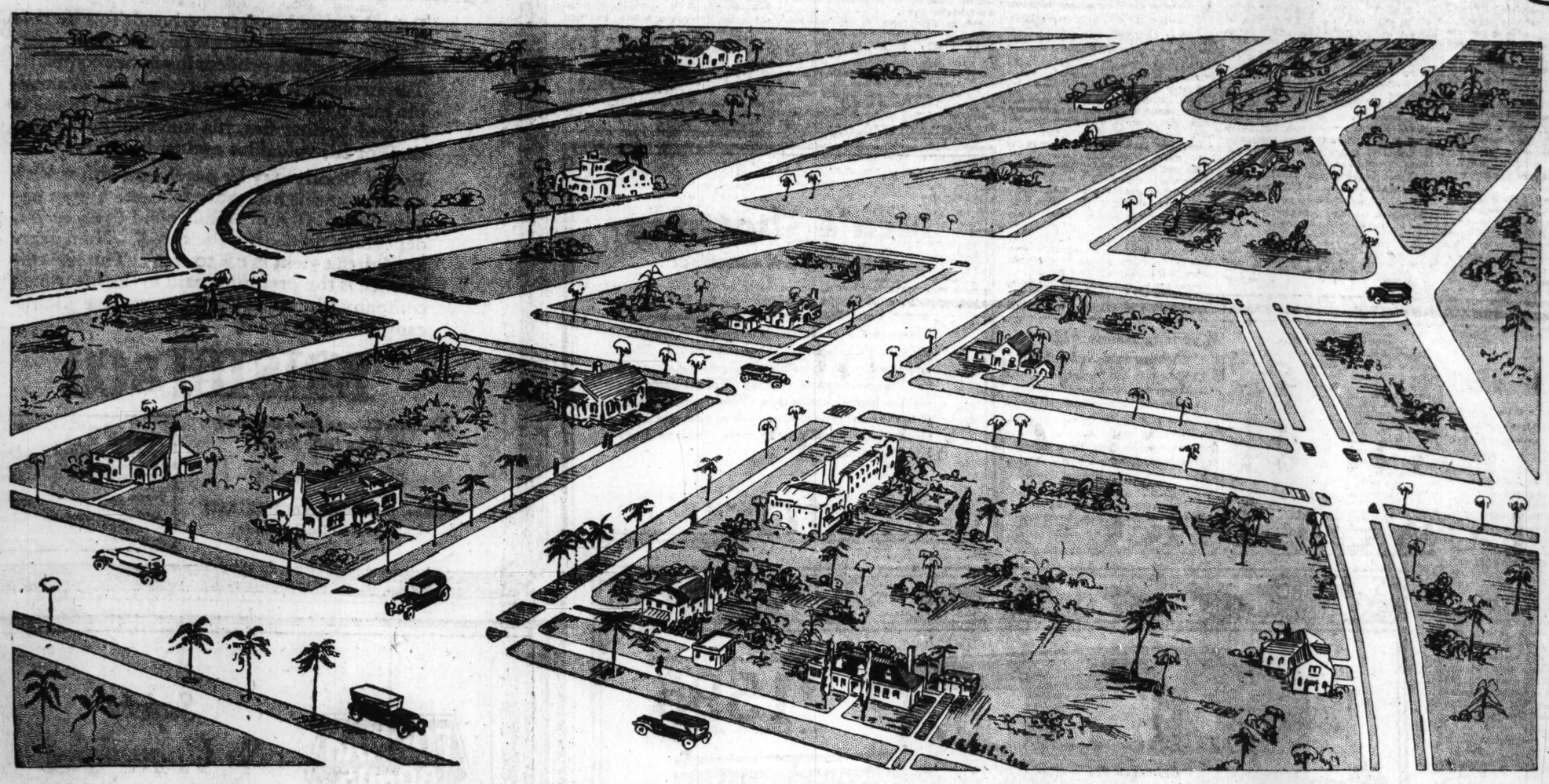
Champion X for Ford cars, trucks and Fordson tractors
60c

Blue Box for all cars and engines except Fords
75c

Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo, Ohio

ARCADIA GARDENS SALES OVER A MILLION AND A HALF DOLLARS

4th Addition Now Selling



ARCADIA GARDENS

ON THE DIXIE HIGHWAY

FLORIDA

BLESSED with all the advantages which a lavish nature can bestow, Arcadia Gardens is surely an ideal spot. This development borders the new townsite of Arcadia Villa, which is shown in the artist's bird's-eye sketch above. A splendid idea of the town's artistic layout may be gained from this illustration.

And strategically the location of Arcadia Villa and Arcadia Gardens is ideal. For they are both on the Dixie Highway, and only 6 miles from the City of Arcadia.

Arcadia is the second largest shipping point for citrus fruits in all Florida; Arcadia is an important Railroad Center with its three railroads, the Charlotte Harbor Railroad, the Atlantic Coast Line, the Seaboard Air Line, and it is directly on the charming Peace River and only 24 miles to the Charlotte Harbor.

The rapidity of the development of Arcadia Villa promises to be sensational. Contracts have already been let for hard surface roads and for streets and cement sidewalks and the work is now being pushed to completion as fast as is humanly possible.

Ten homes are under construction, three are practically finished, and the contracts for at least fifty more have already been let. Plans have been drawn and approved for a fine hotel in the center of the Plaza in Arcadia Villa, and it is hoped this hotel will be ready for occupancy early in the spring.

This property is 61 feet above the sea-level, but as is true in every section of Florida there are spots where drainage may be advisable and the developers of Arcadia Villa and Arcadia Gardens have bound themselves to do any drainage which may prove necessary.

Those fortunate purchasers of the original Arcadia Villa lots, as well as those farsighted men and women who have purchased in Arcadia Gardens, need not give a single thought to this problem, because the cost of drainage is included in their purchase price.

Arcadia Villa is already started on the way to becoming a busy, thriving town, and those who buy today in Arcadia Gardens just outside of Arcadia Villa are following the wisest of all real estate maxims—"Buy at the fringe and wait."

The world is talking about Florida---Read what the Leading magazines are saying

Most of the stories of Florida fortunes are hard to believe—yet they are vouched for by the country's most conservative and reliable magazines. Forbes Magazine for Sept. 15 says:

"People are going to Florida and investing in Florida because they realize that Florida is a State of unlimited possibilities and that the possibilities are based on the most substantial foundation of all—the inherent value of the land itself." "Florida's so-called boom is different from any other 'boom' in history, for Florida's 'boom' will last."

"Why? Because it is nothing less than the visible symptom of bringing into use the vast richness of the land itself."

Other recent stories are:

Flat, sandy land, wooded with tall southern pines, sold 3 years ago at $125 an acre. Now cut up into land about 4 to the acre. . . . The lots sold last winter at $5,000 a piece.—The Saturday Evening Post.

Some years ago a school teacher was persuaded to buy a small piece of ground in Florida. . . . The contract price was $3,500. . . . So the only answer was a long term lease. . . . The teacher is to receive $500 on the first day of each month—$6,000 per year for a period of 99 years—payment that will aggregate almost $600,000 on an original investment of $3,500.—The Chicago Daily News, August 1, 1925.

Samuel Untermeyer, New York lawyer, paid $75,000 eight years ago for a winter home at Palm Beach; he sold it last winter for $800,000.—American Review of Reviews.

S. M. Earling of Chicago purchased a parcel of close-in-land for $250,000 in the morning of one day and sold it for $350,000 that evening.—The Nation's Business.

Now is the time to Invest in Florida and Arcadia Gardens Offers the Opportunity

Our first, second and third Arcadia Gardens sections have been sold with incredible speed. And the newest addition, now being offered, will go even faster. If you want to invest in Florida under extremely favorable conditions do so at once. Sign and mail the coupon below at once.

Lots—50x133
With Graded Streets and Graded Sidewalks

$100

Pay only $25 cash—take a year and a half to pay the balance—without interest.

5 Acre Estates as Low as

$950

Small cash payment. Balance over 2 years without interest. Invest in Florida for profit. Come in, phone or mail the coupon NOW.

Come in, phone or send the Coupon

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LARGER SUPPLY HAMMERS DOWN PRICE OF PORKER

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 2,000.

Bulk of sales	$11.50@12.65
Heavy butchers	12.25@12.65
Butchers, 180@250 lbs	12.25@12.90
Heavy and mixed packing	10.50@11.70
Rough heavy packing	10.25@10.45
Medium weights	11.50@12.15
Light bacon, 100@180 lbs	12.30@12.80
Selected, 140@155 lbs	12.30@12.55
Figs, poor to fancy, 50@135 lbs	8.00@12.50
Stags, subject to dockage	10.00@11.00

CATTLE.

Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 300.

Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs	$15.60@16.30
Good to choice, 1,050@1,500 lbs	13.00@15.40
Poor to good, 800@1,300 lbs	7.25@13.60
Yearlings, 700@1,150 lbs	9.50@13.75
Low grade killing steers	5.25@ 7.40
Bulk of beef steers	9.25@13.00
Fat cows and heifers	4.00@12.00
Canning cows and heifers	2.50@ 3.85
Bulls, poor to choice	4.00@7.00
Poor to fancy calves	9.50@14.50
Stockers and feeders	5.50@ 8.50
Western range steers	6.00@11.75

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 2,000.

Wethers, poor to choice	$ 7.25@10.25
Ewes, fair to best	5.00@ 8.00
Western range lambs	15.00@15.80
Native lambs	14.25@15.85
Native lambs, culls	11.00@12.00
Feeding lambs, fair to best	15.00@15.90

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales	$11.50@12.65
One month ago	11.40@13.15
One year ago	9.90@10.90
CATTLE—Bulk of best steers yesterday	9.25@15.00
One month ago	7.85@10.50
One year ago	8.25@10.25
SHEEP—Western range lambs yesterday	15.00@15.90
One month ago	14.75@15.75
One year ago	12.75@13.85

Local hog buyers were in a bearish mood. They lowered prices 5@15c further on a draggy week-end session, which closed at the low time and largely $1.00 under previous Saturday. Larger packers purchased conservatively, favoring better grades.

Eight thousand remained in the pens at the close, consisting largely of in-between and lower priced stock. General average price dropped to $12.10, against $13.35 Friday of last week, with top load lots at $12.85, comparing with $14.20 a week previous. A few odd lots reached $12.90.

Hog Receipts Increase.

Hog receipts last week at 138,600 were largest since June, but averaged as light in weight as any week in over two months, the estimated average weight at 146 lbs being 5 lbs under previous week, but 3 lbs. heavier than a year ago and two years ago and 3 lbs above the five year average. Prices averaged 35c under preious week at $12.60, but stand $2.45 above a year ago and $2.70 above the five year average.

Last week's cattle receipts at 73,200 were largest since January. Howeer, despite this fact, strength prevailed in better grades of beef steers, which closed strong to 25c higher compared with a week previous. Butcher stock was too plentiful and slumped 25@50c. Canners and cutters held firm. Stockers and feeders and western range cattle were little changed. Calves advanced 50c, top vealers at $14.50 being with 50c of the highest since February. Choice 934 lb steers at $16.00 established a new peak for load lots of yearlings for the year. A few head reached $17.00. Weighty steers brought $16.30. Average price of good beef cattle moved up to $12.10, against $11.65 previous week.

Sheep Receipts Increase.

Sheep receipts increased to 102,700 last week, the second largest since January, but are still below normal for the season. Actual arrivals a year ago, 127,320, and two years ago, 131,045. Fat lamb prices advanced $1.00@1.25 during the six day period, bringing the week's average to $15.10, exactly $2.000 above the corresponding wee kin 1924. Aged sheep averaged $8.85, against $6.00 a year ago. Top fat and feeding lambs, $15.90; yearlings, $12.00; wethers, $9.75, and ewes, $8.00.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 2,000 cattle, 28,000 hogs, and 27,000 sheep, against 32,162 cattle, 46,025 hogs, and 18,860 sheep a week ago, and 30,455 cattle, 34,657 hogs, and 31,736 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 67,000 cattle, 130,000 hogs, and 110,000 sheep, against 64,686 cattle, 107,522 hogs, and 106,769 sheep a year ago.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep
Est., Oct. 3	1,000	500	4,000	4,000
Last week	73,200	15,000	138,800	103,700
Prev. week	61,000	14,985	97,188	95,646
Year ago	56,516	11,932	87,401	127,820
Shipments—				
Est. Oct. 3	300	200	2,000	2,000
Last week	21,800	2,500	35,500	39,100
Prev. week	17,405	1,896	30,137	39,888
Year ago	17,455	731	29,605	70,508

CHICAGO HOG BUYING.

Hog purchases by Chicago packers, Saturday, the last week, and for 1925 to date follow:

	Sat.	Week.	Year.
Armour & Co.	500	10,400	530,500
Anglo-Amer.	....	7,500	199,400
Swift & Company	200	9,700	451,000
Hammond Co.	200	5,000	229,400
Morris & Co.	300	8,700	350,700
Wilson & Co.	600	9,700	398,100
Boyd-Lunham	....	4,500	250,600
Western P. Co.	....	6,900	336,500
Roberts & Oake	300	4,900	215,800
Miller & Hart	....	2,700	176,400
Independent P. Co.	600	6,000	175,000
Brennan P. Co.	600	6,200	253,200
Agar P. Co.	200	1,700	66,300
Others	700	18,100	770,100
Totals	4,200	102,000	4,403,600
Previous week	8,400	65,400	.....
Year ago	2,600	58,400	5,693,000

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers' Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$12.10	$12.60	$6.85	$15.10
Prev. week	11.85	12.95	6.85	14.60
Cor. wk. '24	10.10	10.15	6.00	13.00
Cor. wk. '23	10.30	7.70	7.10	12.80
Cor. wk. '22	10.65	8.95	6.20	13.80
Cor. wk. '21	8.25	7.65	4.85	8.60
Cor. wk. '20	14.90	14.95	6.45	12.75
Av., '20-'24	10.85	9.90	6.10	12.25
1923	12,600	121,700	6,072,200	
1922	9,000	120,100	4,804,800	

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep at twenty markets follow:

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Last wk.	395,000	580,000	437,000
Prev. wk.	344,000	477,000	450,000
Year ago	369,000	511,000	469,000
'25 to date	10,129,000	25,335,000	11,003,000
Year ago	10,227,000	31,172,000	10,916,000
1923	10,585,000	31,604,000	11,045,000
1922	10,048,000	24,656,000	10,363,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for 1925 to date at twenty markets total 46,467,000, against 52,315,000 the same period a year ago, 53,234,000 two years ago, and 45,067,000 three years ago.

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

HOGS.

General average of tops Saturday off 25c at leading points. Comparative top quotations follow:

	Sat. Oct. 3	Friday Oct. 2	Week ago	Year ago
Kansas City	$12.65	$12.85	$13.65	$10.80
Omaha	12.40	12.40	13.55	10.60
St. Louis	13.10	13.35	14.40	11.40
St. Joseph	12.60	12.80	13.70	10.75
Sioux City	12.25	12.40	13.65	10.60
St. Paul	12.50	12.60	13.65	10.75
Indianapolis	13.10	13.50	14.30	11.50
E. Buffalo	13.40	13.75	14.75	11.75
Pittsburgh	13.30	14.00	14.75	11.75
Cleveland	13.25	13.60	14.35	11.75
Cincinnati	13.25	13.65	14.15	11.50
Louisville	13.10	13.15	14.00	11.25
Average	$12.90	$13.15	$14.10	$11.20

Wyoming Bonus Aids Subnormal Schoolchild

To encourage the formation of special classes for mentally or physically handicaped children unable to do satisfactory work in regular schools, the Wyoming state board of education has been enabled by legislative appropriation to offer a bonus to local school boards which conduct approved special classes.

FIND NICKEL IN CANADA.

Much interest has been aroused by the recent discovery near Hope, British Columbia, of ore said to have a nickel content of from 1.5 to 2 per cent.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

Trading in the local unlisted securities market last week was characterised by increased activity and advancing prices in the late trading.

Small lots of Elgin National Watch changed hands at 81—an imporevemtn of about 3 points. Godchaux Sugar preferred advanced on light tradin gfrom 45 to high sales at 50½. It was later offered at 51, with bids of 49. Interstate Iron and Steel continued in demand, improving about 3 points to sales between 44 and 45. The preferred was steady at 98 to 100. A better demand existed for Whitestone unit sat 75. Northwestern Yeast moved up 2 points to 152. Butler Brothers receded to sales at 35, but firmed up at the c lose to 35½ bid, 35¾ asked. McCord Manufacturing common was reactionary, declining from 16 to low sales at 13½. It later rallied, however, to 14 bid, 14½ asked. The preferred was also easier at 87 to 90. W. F. Hall Printing again changed hands between 37 and 38. Albert Pick preferred was slightly better, transactions taking place at 94¾.

There are mailled buying orders for Chicago Mil land Lumber preferred at 102, the dividend having been paid October 1. Benjamin Electric preferred was in good demand at 98 with cheapest stock for sale at par. The Oscar Mayer preferred issues held in good demand with few transactions being reported between par and 101½ in the second preferred, and in the first preferred between 101 and 103. Creamery Package full voting and non-voting common were strong, transactions being reported at 32 and 31 respectively, bids being reduced the amount of the Oct. 15 dividend, leaving the market 30½ to 32 o nthe full voting common and 30 to 31½ on the non-voting. The recent advance in Rickenbacker Motors has held, the market fluctuating between 7½ and 8. Bids of 80 failed to attract sellers of Elgin Watch, the marke closing 80 to 85. Holland Sugar was slightly lower, 5½ being bid with stock offered at 5¾.

Bank stocks were again in good demand. Chicago Trust scored an advance of 10 points to 195 bid. Numerous bids of 202 were noted for National aBnk of the Republic, but transactions were limited on account of the scarcity of oerings. Northern Trust advanced an adidtional 2 points to 442 bid, Central Trust Company of Illinois changed hands between 258 and 261, and State Bank of Chicago between 565 and 570. Union Trust was steady at 347 to 352. Illinois Merchants Trust was wanted at 478 with stock offered a 482.

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A New York City ready made clothing house with a large staff of canvassers is interested in combining with a Chicago firm of the same nature. The advertiser is solidly established, growing steadily and has good financial backing. Will ask and supply the highest credentials. Would amalgamate with the right type of house, ask no cash and take stock in the combined business. Address Box KC-286 Tribune.

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Bristol Insured Bonds are bonds so safe that the principal and interest payments are guaranteed by an independent insurance company. The investor is thus insured against all possible loss in the same manner that his home is insured against fire, his automobile against theft or his valuables against burglary.

Bristol Bonds may be purchased either with or without this insurance feature. When unguaranteed, Bristol Bonds yield 6½% to 7%, depending on the issue selected. When guaranteed, the yield is 6% to 6½%. The ½% difference is the premium paid to the insurance company. In either case you receive identically the same bond.

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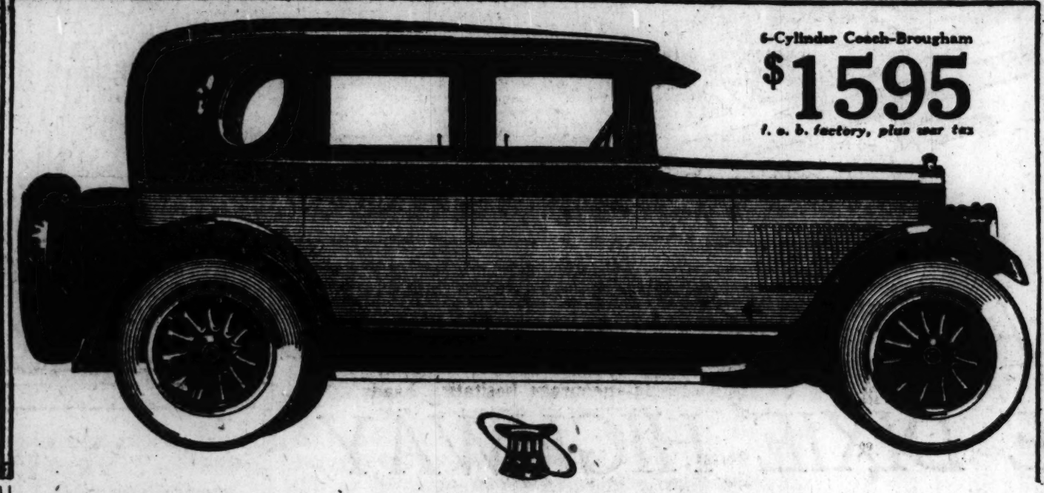

6-Cylinder Coach-Brougham
$1595
f. o. b. factory, plus war tax

Rickenbacker Features Are Now Conceded Fundamental Improvements

Today many leading concerns are announcing—featuring, emphasizing—as outstanding features in their latest "1926" models, those very engineering advances, inventions, improvements and refinements which have for years been standard in Rickenbackers.

Just a few examples—we haven't room to mention them all. You will have to see the car itself to see them all:

Vibrationless Motors—in all Rickenbacker cars since the first—four years ago.

Air Cleaners—in Rickenbackers last two years.

Eight-inch Frames—four years in Rickenbacker—still to come in most cars.

Ball Bearing Steering—four years.

"Cradle" Springs—just adopted in place of former system by one of the oldest and most illustrious cars—first seen in Rickenbacker four years ago.

4-Wheel Brakes—two years ago Rickenbacker announced, "Effective this date, any car without 4-wheel brakes is obsolete."

Oil Rectifiers—Two years old in this car.

Now—note this—even yet Rickenbacker is the only concern which makes a 5-passenger Coach Brougham!

Even yet Rickenbacker is the only Vertical-8 which uses dual instead of single carburetion, dual instead of single ignition distributor, dual exhaust manifold—dual muffler.

Again—we are trying to tell you that when you buy a Rickenbacker Six or Eight you are getting advanced engineering features and innumerable refinements which you will find in other cars—two years hence.

Better listen this time—come in and see for yourself.

But—"Are these things so much better?"—you ask—"Are they fundamental improvements?"

Performance!—that's the answer. This car will answer your every query by—its wonderful performance.

Drive this Rickenbacker yourself—it will be a revelation to you.

Famous "Six" Prices

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Coach-Brougham	1595
Roadster	1595
Coupe-Roadster	1695
Sedan	1795
Custom-Coupe	1995

Vertical "Eight" Prices

Phaeton	$1995
Coach-Brougham	1995
Roadster	1995
Coupe-Roadster	2095
Sedan	2195
Custom-Coupe	2320

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Central Motor Sales, 5512 W. 22d St., Cicero.
Christopher Motor Co., 3308 Sheffield Ave.
Garfield-State Motor Sales, 5437 S. State St.
Hemwall Motor Car Co., 4540 Washington Blvd.
Highland Motor Sales, 3614 Lawrence Ave.
Hunting Bros. Motor Co., 4947 N. Western Ave.
Jack's Sales & Service, 2115 Lunt ave St.
Northwest Garage, 2200 Norwood Park Ave.
Progress Motor Sales, 2512 Milwaukee Ave.
Rickenbacker Sales, 4817 South Chicago Ave.
Victory Motor Sales, 7429 S. Halsted St.
Victory Motor Sales, 1535 E. 75th St.
Victory Motor Sales, Harvey, Ill.
Warner Motor Sales, 3837 Southport Ave.
Oak Park—Tyk Motor Sales.
River Forest—River Forest Garage.
Riverside—Cook County Auto Sales Co.
Villa Park—Bierman's Garage, Inc.
Amboy—Aschenbrenner & Olmstead.
Aurora—Rickenbacker Sales & Service.
Bloomington—Quality Motor Sales.
Chicago Heights—Highway Garage.
Champaign—Bailey & Kirk.
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Danville—O. J. Chapman.
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Galesburg—E. T. Byram.
Gary—City Auto Sales.
Geneva—J. A. Matl & Co.
Hammond—Mac McCloy Auto Sales.
Hinckley—Louis H. George.
Joliet—Richards Bros.
Kankakee—Gousset Motor Sales.
Lincoln—Geo. Friend & Son.
Lowell, Indiana—W. J. Smythe.
Monticello—Strohl Motor Co.
Peoria—Henry Gettins.
Rushville—Karl E. Lambert.
Springfield—Stafford Agency.
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Taylorville—Economy Auto Sales
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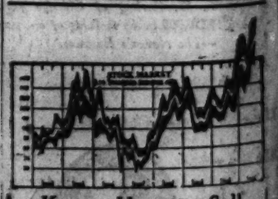

Know How to Sell as Well as BUY?

Stocks were or twice a year break badly. They are then a buy—if you are ready. Most investors are not ready. They get margin calls, are forced to sell—at the very time they should buy.

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NEW ECONOMICS SHATTER LEGAL STRAITJACKET

BY SCRUTATOR.

The picture of railroad conditions painted by President Sargent of the Lehigh and Northwestern railroad in his address day is so widely at variance with the hopes of stabilization and promises of returns that were entertained when the Transportation Act of 1920 was enacted that doubt is cast on the ability of society to regulate itself.

When the Emperor Justinian had completed the codification of the Roman law, that slowly evolving corpus juris was worn out of date and a supplement or "Novellae" had to be published.

Such is the fate of any effort to control the market social or economic life through an artificial system of codes or other regulatory authority. The reason that such machinery always expands is not so much on the "will to power" of bureaucrats as the fact that the attempt to impose rigid structures to fluid conditions demands continual tinkering and incidental building.

The interstate commerce commission has grown into a huge machine, and its body of law is becoming almost as bewildering a maze of precedent as our whole forms of law. At the present rate of growth in the civil and criminal law there will have in another century millions of volumes of statutes and decisions to be digested.

Only the automatic mode of exchange in a market price, regulated by supply and demand, escapes the ever accumulating overhead of social control.

The essential economy and modernity of modern capitalism and the reactionary and wasteful nature of all other forms of social management are shown by this single other system of exchange is in operation.

It would be interesting to know how far the social renovators like the Reverend Harry Ward, many church federations and social worker leagues, who are bent on eliminating the profit motive from industry by committing production to the self governing "industrial democracies" of producers, are going to effect an exchange of commodities and services between these groups.

Now will they prevent their machinery of exchange from becoming so vast as to eat up most of the social product? Suppose that something similar to the interstate commerce commission had to determine the millions of deals and trades carried out in America every day? Yet what is an interstate commerce ruling but such an effort to effect an exchange between self governing industrial groups?

The railroads, the farmers, the shipping all appear there in their organized capacity.

The Russian comrades appear frankly to have given up the effort to effect exchange between economic groups by any other method than that of the price system. They are as devoted to the "gold myth" as to any of the teachings of the gospel according to St. Mark. Bohm-Bawerk said 30 years ago that profit, rent and interest would persist under socialism—even as they had existed price under capitalism. It is possible to abolish by one feature of capitalism—its efficiency.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 4½@5 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 4½@4¾ per cent; 4¾@5¼ per cent over the counter. Bankers' acceptances, 3¼@3¾ per cent. New York exchange, by wire, par; by mail, 14@ 20c premium. Chicago bank clearings yesterday were $117,700,000, compared with $119,200,000 a week ago, and $98,700,000 a year ago.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Foreign sterling exchange in amounts of $5,000 or over between banks as quoted by the Illinois Merchants' Trust company:

	Sep.11.	Wk. ago.	Sep.11, '24.	Yr. ago.
Sixty days	484.60	484.60	485.63	4465/8
Demand	483.75	485.75	484.38	446
Cables	4.83⅝	4.86	4.74⅛	5.27
Francs	4.63¼	4.65½	4.73⅝	5.26

The following quotations are for checks:

Austria	4.47⅛	4.02⅜	4.03⅝	4.38
Belgium	4.48	4.48¼	4.38	4.84
Bulgaria	.19.25⅛	19.31	19.30½	19.11
Czechoslovakia	40.18	40.19	40.22	38.74
Denmark	26.84½	26.86	26.85	26.82
Finland	20.07	20.14	20.36	14.32
France	24.07	24.15	24.28	17.45
Germany	14.40	14.38¾	14.42	13.28
Greece	23.81	23.81	23.81	.....
Holland	39.15	39.15	39.25	.....
Hungary	16.75	16.75	16.60	.....
Italy	1.46	1.46	1.47	1.73½
Japan	.49	.48	.49	.53
Norway	1.78	1.78	1.78	1.37
Poland	2.96	2.96	2.96	2.98¾
Portugal	2.53	2.53	2.53	2.53
Rumania	*.47	*.47	*.08	Par
Sweden	40.40	40.40	40.40	36.36
Switzerland	14.75	14.75	60.25	11.20
Spain	59.80	59.60	60.25	54.35
Jugo-Slavia	79.50	79.50	79.60	77.85
Canada	41.35	41.35	41.10	41.10
Argentine	37.10	37.10	37.10	33.50
Brazil	12.14	12.14	12.15	10.96
China	.0014	.0014	.0014	.001325
Uruguay	.73	.73	.73	.73
Mexico	57.10	57.10	57.10	52.35

*Nominal discount. All other quotations are values in American cents.

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
17	3½ Lib 3½s '32-'47	100.2	100.1	100.2
2	do 1st 4¼s '32-'47	101.28	101.28	101.28
30	do 2d 4¼s '27-'42	100.31	100.28	100.28
84	do 3d 4¼s '28-'38	101.10	101.8	101.8
328	do 4th 4¼s '33-'38	102.6	102.1	102.5
24	do 4th 4¼s reg	102.5	102.3	102.5
6	do treas 4s '44-'54	103.3	103.3	103.3

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

FOREIGN.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
14	Argen Govt 7s '27	102¾	102¼	102¾
32	do 6s 1957 A	96¼	96¼	96¼
30	do 6 P C 6s 1959	96¼	96	96¼
6	do 6s 1959 w i	96¾	96¼	96¼
4	Aust Govt 7s 1943	101	100¾	101
52	Australia 5s 1955	97	97	97
2	Belgium 7½s 1945	109¼	109¼	109¼
3	do 7s 1955	99¼	99¼	99¼
33	do 6½s 1940 regis	92¾	92¼	92¾
1	do 6s 1955 regis	86¾	86¾	86¾
1	Berg [Nor] 6s '40	98	98	98
3	Berlin 6½s '50 regis	89¼	89	89¼
16	Bolivia Rep 8s '47	96¼	96	96
17	Bord City 6s 1934	86	86	86
10	Brasil 8s 1941	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	do 7½s 1952	105	105	105
43	do Cent Ry 7s '52	84	83½	84
5	Buenos A 6½s R '55	98¼	98	98¼
3	Canada 5½s 1929	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	do 5½s 1929 reg	102¾	102¼	102¾
4	do 5s 1926	100¾	100¾	100¾
46	do 5s 1952	103	102¾	103
1	Chile 8s 1941	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	do 8s 1946	109¾	109¼	109¼
16	do 7s 1945	101¾	100¾	101¼
8	Christ Ks 1945	111¾	111¼	111¼
5	do 6s 1936	99	99	99
5	Colom Rep 6½s 1927	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Camp A Ant 7½s '39	90	90	90
10	Copen 5½s 1944	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Chechs-S Rep 8s '51	101	101	101
1	do 8s "B 1957	100¾	100¾	100¾
6	Den Mun 8s E '46	109¼	109¼	109¼
2	Den Kinr 8s 1945	110	110	110
6	do 6s 1949	102¾	102¾	102¾
4	Dom Rep 5½s 1942	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Finnish 6½s A '54	89	89	89
2	do 6½s R 1954	89	89	89
1	Dutch E Ind 6s '47	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	do 6s 1949	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	do 5½s 1953 Nov	102	102	102
5	Finland 7s 1950 ct	94¾	94¾	94¾
48	French Rep 8s '45	105	104¾	104¾
93	do 7s 1949	92¼	92¼	92¼
58	do 7½s 1941	100	99¾	100
11	Fram 7½s 1942	94¾	93¾	93¾
88	Germ Exl L 7s '49	98¾	98	98¾
31	do Gen El 7s '45	95	94¾	95
9	GSCEIFofJap 7s '54	80¾	80¾	80¾
43	G C A Elc 7s '50 w i	94¾	94	94¼
15	Haiti Rep 6s '53	96¼	96¼	96¼
5	Greek 7s '64 regis	86¼	86¼	86¼
18	Ind Ex of Jap 6s '27	99¼	99¼	99¼
12	Ital Rys C Am 5s '79	78¾	78¾	78¾
53	Japan Govt 6½s '54	93¼	92¾	93¼
2	Jurgens 6s 1947	97	97	97
19	Lyons City 6s 1934	86	85¾	86
19	Marseilles 6s '34	86	85¾	85¾
1	Mex 6s 1933 small	42¾	42¾	42¾
2	do 4s '10 large asst	38¾	38¾	38¾
8	do 4s 1910 sm asst	26	26	26
8	Montev 7s 1952	96¼	96	96¼
28	Mor Citle 6½s '57 ct	94¾	94¾	94¾
10	Netherlands 6s '54	103¾	103¾	103¾
15	Nord Ry 6½s '50	83¾	82½	83¼
1	Nor King 8s 1940	110¼	110¼	110¼
1	do 6s 1943	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	do 6s 1944	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	do 6s 1952	100¼	100¼	100¼
54	do 5½s 1965	95¼	95¼	95¼
17	Paris L & M 7s 1958	86	85¾	86
31	do 6s 1956	80¾	80	80
2	Peru 8s 1944	100¾	100¼	100¼
9	Poland 8s 1950 regis	87¾	87¼	87½
1	do 8s 1940	88	88	88
10	Prague Gr 7½s 1952	94	94	94
1	Rima Steel 7s '55	88¼	88¼	88¼
1	Rio de Jan 8s 1946	96¼	96¼	96¼
19	do 8s 1947	95¾	95¼	95¼
20	Saxon P W 7s '45	92¾	92¼	92¾
3	Sao Paulo Gr 8s '50	100¾	100¾	100¾
8	Sao Paulo 8 Gr '36	103¾	103¼	103¾
6	do 8s 1950 regis	100¾	100¼	100¾
21	Selmc Pre 7s 1942	91	90½	90½
12	Serbs Cr & Sl 8s '62	89	88¼	88¼
3	Solomons Cp 6s '36	86	86	86
1	Sweden Kgd 6s 1939	104½	104½	104½
11	do 5½s 1954 ctfs	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	Swiss Confed 8s '40	116¾	116¾	116¾
5	Swiss Gov 5½s '46	103	102¾	102¾
13	UKGBAI 5½s '29	119	118¾	119
15	do 5½s 1937	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Uruguay 8s 1946	108¼	108¼	108¼

DOMESTIC.

2	Am Ag Ch 7½s '41	104	103¾	104
5	Am B Sug 6s 1935	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Am Ice 7s 1929	117½	117½	117½
5	Am Rep C db 6s '37	97½	97½	97½
20	Am Sm & R 5s '47	96¼	97¼	97¼
36	do 1947	106¾	106¾	106¾
12	Am Sugar 6s 1937	101¼	101¼	101¼
11	Am T&T 5½s 1943	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	do col 5s 1946	100¾	100¾	100¾
60	do S F 5s 1960	96¾	96¼	96¾
8	do col 4s 1929	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Am W Wks 5s 1934	95¾	95¾	95¾
15	Am Writ P 6s 1939	52	52	52
2	do 6s ctfs	52	52	52
22	Anac C M 7s 1938	102¾	102¾	102¾
16	do 6s 1953	100¾	100¼	100¾
39	A C 7s '43 50% pd	99¾	99¼	99¾
3	Ann Arb 4s 1995	74¾	74¾	74¾
28	Ar & Co r c 4½s '39	89	88½	89
19	do of Del 5½s 1949	93	95½	95
3	Asso Oil 6s 1935	102¾	102¾	102¾
13	Alpine M 7s 1955	91	91	91
17	AT&SF gen 4s 1995	89¼	89	89¼
10	AT&SF 4s unpd '95	83¾	83½	83¾
5	do cvt 4s 1955	83¾	83¾	83¾
6	do cvt 4s 1909	83¾	83¾	83¾
4	Atlan&CHAL 5s '44	102¾	102¼	102¾
12	A & Danv 2d 4s '48	64¼	64¼	64¼
5	Atlan Ref deb 5s '57	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Balt & Ohio 6s '25	103¼	102	103
4	do rf & gen 6s G '95	101¾	101½	101¾
32	do 1st refd 5s '48	101¾	101¾	101¾
23	do ref 5s 1995	91	90¾	90¾
20	do cvt 4½s 1933	93	92¾	92¾
17	do do P L E & W Va div 1941	87¾	86¾	87¾
4	do 5s W div '50 ctf	87¾	86¾	87¾
2	Barnsdall 8s A '31	103¾	103¼	103¾
1	Bell Tel Pa 5s '48	100¾	100¾	100¾
45	do 5s 1960 w i	100¾	100¼	100¾
2	Beth Steel con 6s '48	94¼	94¼	94¼
3	do con 5½s 1953	86¼	86¼	86¼
1	do p m 5s 1936	92¾	92¾	92¾
14	Booth Fish 6s '26	35	35	35
5	Brier H Stl 5½s '42	101	101	101
1	Bdy&7thAv con 5s '43	77	77	77
13	Brk Edison 5s '49	101¾	101¾	101¾
16	Brk-Man Tran 6s '60	89¾	89¾	89¾
3	Brk U El 1st 5s '50 stamped	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	Buff E & P 4½s '57	86¾	86¼	86¾
1	Bush Ter con 5s '55	91	91	91
4	Can Nat 4½s '30	98¾	98½	98¾
9	Can Nor Ry 7s '40	114¾	114¾	114¾
2	do 6½s 1946	117¾	117¾	117¾
4	Can Pac deb 4s p	80¼	80¼	.....
5	Car C & O 6s '52	107¾	107¾	107¾
5	CenGasLtr ref 5½s '50	101¾	101¾	101¾
23	Cent Leather 5s '45	100¼	100¾	100¾
20	Cent Pac 5s '60	97	96¾	96¾
77	Ches & O cv 5s '46	120	119	119½
12	do ref 5s 1929	100¾	100¼	100¾
12	do cv 4½s 1930	97¾	97¼	97¾
1	Chi&Q 1st ext 5s '71	101¾	101¾	101¾
19	C & E I gen 5s '51	74½	74	74½
5	Chi Gt W 4s '59	62½	62¼	62¾
26	C I & L 6s '36	102¾	102¾	102¾
3	do 5s 1966	90¾	90¾	90¾
4	C M & St P 1st ser A 6s 1946	104½	104¼	104½
2	do gen 4½s 1989	88¾	88¾	88¾
3	do cv 4½s 1932	48¾	48¾	48¾
2	do 4s 1925	48¾	48¾	48¾
3	C & NW ext 4s '86	100	100	100
3	Chi Rys Co 5s '27	77½	77½	77½
71	C R I & P rfr 4s '34	86¼	86¼	86¼
9	Chi T H & S E 5s '60	86¼	85	86¼
8	do inc 5s '60	80½	80½	80½
6	KCFtS&M 4s 1936	87¾	87¾	87¾
3	KCPw&L 5s 1952	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Kas Ci Sou 1st 3s '50	72½	73½	72½
2	do 5s 1950	90¾	90¾	90¾
2	Kas G & E 6s 1952	100¾	100¾	100¾
15	Kayser 7s 1942	96¼	96¼	96¼
14	Kelly-Sp Tire 8s '31	165¼	165¼	165¼
1	Ki Co L'ing 5s 1954	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Lack Steel 5s 1950	92¼	92¼	92¼
2	LacG StL 1st 5s '34	100¼	100	100¼
6	do 5½s 1953	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	L&NM1 deb 4s 1932	88¼	88¼	88¼
1	LeV of Pa 5s 2003	101	101	101
10	do gen 4s 2003	81¼	81¼	81¼
1	La & Ark. 5s '27	101¼	101¼	101¼
7	L'vle G & E rfg 5s'52	86¼	86¼	86¼
2	L'vle & N 7s 193	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	do unified 4s 1940	93	93	93
	Manati Sug 7½s 1942	100	100	100
4	Manila R rfg 7s'42	102	101¾	101¾
2	do So L 4s 1939	60¼	60¼	60¼
4	Market St Ry 7s '40	100¼	100	100
4	Metro Edison 5s '53	93¾	85½	95¼
8	Midvale Stl 5s '36	91¾	91¼	91¾
6	Mil E Ry & L 6s '53	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	do 5s 1928	100	100	100
1	do 5s 1931	98	98	98
M St P & S S M 4s 1965		88¼	88¼	88¼
1	M-SSM & AU 4s '26	100	100	100
12	M KAT 6s ser C '32	102¾	102¾	102¾
4	do pr 5s "A" 1962	95¾	95¾	95¾
28	do adj 5s 1967	89	88½	89
1	do pr lien 4s ser B '98	80¼	80¼	80¼
30	Mo Pac con 6s 1949	101¼	101¼	101¼
11	do 6s 1955 ct	100¼	100¼	100¼
17	do gen 4s 1975	64¾	64¼	64¼
1	Mont Tram col 5s'41	97¾	97¾	97¾
3	Mor & Co 1st 4½s'39	85¾	85¾	85¾
1	Mortgage Bond 5s '32	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	N C&StL con 5s '28	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	N N T & T 5s 1953	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	NOPubServ 5s A '52	90¾	90¾	90¾
15	do 5s R ct. 1955	89¾	89¾	89¼
10	NO Tex&Mex 5½s'54	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	do 5s "B" 1945	96¾	95¾	96¾
3	NYC&HR deb 6s '35	104¾	104¾	104¾
25	do 5s 2013	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	do r & i 4½s 2013	91¾	91¾	91¾
5	do deb 4s 1904	93¾	93¾	93¾
4	do con 4s 1998	84¾	84¾	84¾
5	deLkSh col tr 5½s'28	76¾	76¾	76¾
1	NYCash. 6 A '31	103¼	103¼	103¼
10	do 6½s '74	97	97	97
8	do deb 4s '31	94¾	94¼	94¾
5	N Y Edison 6½s '41	114¾	114¾	114¾
26	do 5s 1944	101	100¾	100¾
1	NYNHAH deb 6s '48	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	do deb 6s '56	63	63	63
3	NYC&W 1 ref 4s '92	68¾	68¼	68¾
2	NYAGWELAP 5s '30	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	N Y Rys Inc 6s '65	27¾	27¾	27¾
3	N Y & R Gas 6s '31	100	100	100
3	NY State Ry 4½s '62	80¾	80	80
4	NY Steam Cor 6s '47	102¾	102¾	102¾
15	N Y Tel deb 6s '41	106¾	106¾	106¾
3	do gen 4½s '39	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	NYW & B 4½s '46	68¼	68¼	68¼
11	NiagaraLSOP 5s '55	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	No Am Ed Gs '58	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	do 6½s '48	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	No O T & L 6s '47	94¾	94¾	94¾
2	No Pacific 6s 2047	106¾	106¾	106¾
3	do 5s R 2047	90¾	90¾	90¾
5	No States P 6s '41	106	105	105
9	do 5s '41	96¼	96¼	96¼
15	Ohio R E 6s '48	102¼	102	102¼
3	Old Ben Coal 6s '44	96¾	96	96¼
1	O Q N T 1st 5s '43	99¼	99¼	99¼
5	Ore R & N con 4s '46	88¾	88¾	88¾
6	O S L rfg 4s '29	97¼	97¼	97¼
4	Ore W RR&N 4s '61	83	83	83
11	Pac Gas & E 5s '42	96¾	96¼	96¾
1	Pac T & T 5s '52	97¾	97¾	97¾
21	PanA P&T cv 6s '34	109¼	109	109¼
4	Penn R R 7s '30	108¾	108	108
3	do 6½s '36	111	111	111
7	do 5s '64	97¾	97¼	97¼
2	do 5s '68	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Peo & E 1st 4s '40	79	79	79
1	do income 4s '90	33	33	33
1	Pere M ref 5s '56	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Phila Co rfg 6s '44	104	104	104
3	Phil Ry 4s '57	43	43	43
1	Poca Con 5s '57	89¼	89¼	89¼
1	Port R L & P 6s '47	98¾	98¾	98¾
3	P S E P & L 6s '48	106	106	106
5	Pub S of N J 5s '44	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Read 50% '97	93¾	93¾	93¾
3	Rp L & P rfr 5½s '53	90	90	90
1	Rio G & W col 5s '49	73½	73½	73¼
1	R I A & L 4½s '34	87¾	87¾	87¾
3	StLIM&S rfg 4s '29	85¼	85¼	85¼
4	do 4s & G ctf '33	87¾	87¾	87¾
17	StL & SF p l 4s A'50	76¾	76¾	76¾
8	do 5s ser B '80	91¼	91¼	91¼
3	do gen 6s ser C '38	102¾	102¾	102¾
23	do adj 5s '55	93	93¾	93¼
30	do inc 5s '60	85¾	85¾	85¾
5	St L S 1st 4s '89	83	83	83
5	do con 4s '31	80¾	80¾	80¾
57	StP&KCSL 4½s '41	84¾	84¼	84¾
1	SuPkAM 6s '39 r	106	106	106
1	St Paul U S 5s '72	101¾	101¾	101¾
4	San A P S 6s '52	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	Sea Air L 4s '50	77½	77½	77¾
1	do 4s stpd	77¾	77¾	77¾
1	do gen 4s '45	84¾	84¾	84¾
2	do adj 5s '49	84¼	84¼	84¼
19	Sinclair Oil 7s '37	96½	96	92¼
5	do 6½s '38	88¾	88¾	89¾
19	do crude 6s '28	100¾	100¾	100¾
4	do 5s '38	100¾	100¾	100¾
63	Skelly 6½s '37	117½	117	117
7	Souw B Tel 5s '54	99½	99¾	99¾
11	Sou Pac col tr 4s '49	85¾	85¾	85¾
43	do rfg 4s '55	85¾	85¾	85¾
5	South Ry 6½s '56	106¾	106¾	106¾
27	do con 5s '94	103¾	103¾	103¾
11	do gen 4s '56	78¼	78¼	78¼
1	do 4s M & O div	85¾	85¾	85¾
1	St L & F 6s '31	103	103	103
6	Superior Oil 7s '29	95¾	95¾	95¾
7	Ten E P 6s '47	102¾	102¼	102¾
2	Tex & M P term 5½s 1964	99	99	99
1	Third Av rfr 4s '60	58¾	58¾	58¾
1	do adj 5s 1960	39	39	39
4	Tols Edi 7s 1941	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Tol & O C gen 4s '35	98	98	98
2	T St L & S W 4s '50	85¾	85¾	85¾
3	Ulster & D con 5s '28	81½	81½	81½
3	Un El L & P 5s '72	93¾	93¾	93¾
2	do 5½s 1937	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	Un Pac 6s 1928	103¾	103¾	103¾
6	do rfg 5s 2008	104¾	104¾	104¾
11	do 1st 4s 1947	93¾	93	93
1	do cv 4s 1927	99¾	99¾	99¾
6	do rfr 4s 2008	85¾	85¾	85¾
6	Un Drug 6s 1944	102¾	102¾	102¾
9	United F Gas 6s '36	102	102	102
5	Un Ry Inv 1st 5s Pitts	98¾	98¾	98¾
	Utah 1926	99¾	99¾	99¾
13	U S Rub 7½s 1930	107	106¾	106¾
15	do 5s 1947	90¼	90	90
3	U S S R & M 6s '36	100¾	100¾	100¾
11	U S 3½ s f 5s 1968	105¾	105¾	105¾
11	Utah L & T 6s 1944	87¾	87¾	87¾
10	Utah P & L 5s 1944	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Utica G & E 5s '57	102	102	102
1	Utah & N 5s 1926	100¼	100¾	100¼
1	Vertientes S 7s '42	88	88	88
13	Va-Caro Ch 7½s '37	99	100	100
9	do 7s 1947	101¾	101	101
4	do 7s 1947 r	101¾	101¾	101¾
12	do 7s '47 40% paid	101¾	101¾	101¾
16	do 7s 40% pd rt	101¾	101¾	101¾
18	do ct stpd	101¾	101¾	101¾
4	Va & SW cons 5s '58	90	89½	90

INVESTORS GUIDE

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, Oct. 4, 1925.

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Illinois Central Railroad Stock Subscription Rights.

Income Tax Bearing Discussed—Profits from Sales Only Taxable.

The Illinois Central railroad has announced an additional issue of 6 per cent convertible preferred stock, series A, to which the company's common stockholders will be given the right to subscribe at par to the extent of 10 per cent of their holdings.

As the company now has outstanding about $120,000,000 common stock, this new issue of preferred would amount to about $12,000,000, provided all holders of the common stock take advantage of their subscription rights. This would bring the total amount of preferred stock outstanding to about $32,000,000.

The preferred stock is noncumulative. It has equal voting power with the common and is convertible into the common stock at the holder's option, share for share.

At this writing both the preferred and common stocks are selling on the market at about $115 a share. At that price the dividend yield on the common stock (which has been paying dividends at the rate of 7 per cent per annum regularly since 1918) is about 6 per cent and on the preferred about 5.2 per cent.

Those exercising their subscription privileges will get the full dividend yield of 6 per cent on the new preferred, of course, and, should they decide to make use of their option and convert this preferred into common stock, will get the full 7 per cent yield on this.

Holders of common stock who do not wish to subscribe for the new preferred stock have valuable rights which may be sold at a figure slightly under the difference between the then current market price of the preferred and its par value.

In transactions of this nature many are interested in the question of how the federal income tax will be applied. This question has several angles. According to the 1924 federal tax law, true stock dividends are nontaxable. So also are subscription rights given to stockholders to enable them to subscribe for new stock at less than its current value.

When, however, a share of the stock is subsequently sold, or if the rights are sold, the subscription privilege has a direct bearing on the manner of figuring the profit obtained, which profit, of course, is taxable. The cost price of one's total holdings will be taken as the average of the prices paid for his present holdings and those he purchases through the subscription privilege. In case of subsequent sales, this average price will have to be taken as the cost of each share and subtracted from the selling price to arrive at the taxable profit from the sale.

In the present instance, as the subscription rights are given to common stockholders and call for the purchase of preferred stock, there may be no necessity for the application of this ruling. If the subscri

CANADIAN WHEAT AGAIN PRODUCES PRICE DECLINES

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

All deliveries of wheat here and at Winnipeg dropped to a new low on the crop old style December here selling down to $1.31¾, or 2c under the new style, while old May was down to $1.33. Heavy short covering was on early, including some for foreign account, but as soon as the buying ceased the market broke badly, a rally coming toward the 1st on week end evening up, and the finish was at net losses of ⅞@1c. Corn was 1¼ to ⅝c lower. Oats finished ⅝c lower, and rye ⅛ to ¼c higher.

Wheat Prices Decline.

Wheat price were on the down grade the greater part of the week with a range of around 9c, and the finish was heavy with net losses of 7⅜ to 8⅜c with May leading. Other grains showed fair strength with corn ⅜c higher, oats unchanged to ⅛c higher, and rye ⅜ to 1c higher, acompared with the previous week. A sharp break in hogs led to liquidation in provisions, lard declining 35@37½c, ribs, 92½c, and bellies, 95c, for the week.

Canadian situation continues to be the dominating influence, and Wilpeg messages indicated that pool officials had about given up the belief that prices would advance. In the face of this the close at Winnipeg was ⅜c higher to ⅝c lower with October showing the most strength. Minneapolis led the decline and was 1⅝ to 2⅛c lower. There was evidence of buying here against sales at Minneapolis, and also sales here against purchases at Winnipeg. It was understood that 100,000 bu Canadian wheat ha dbeen bought to go to Minneapolis for milling in transit.

Trading was extremely heavy at times, with old style deliveries in big demand early, the bulk of the buying being credited to shorts. Despite the break there was an increased sentiment against the selling side on declines. Export demand continues very slow with sales of around 250,000 bu in all positions. The Canadian pool reported foreign inquiry as poor.

Sell Corn Against Wheat.

Selling of corn against purchases of wheat, a reversal of recent operations, caused a sharp break in the former grain, and with a light trade a decline was easily attained. Spot basis showed little change. Charters have been made in the past two days for 600,000 bu to Buffalo from here and Milwaukee. Oats eased with corn with trade largely of a local character. Removal of hedges in rye against sales of a cargo to Norway for November shipment gave that grain a higher average.

Packers Buy Provisions.

Packer brokers were on the buying side of lard and more than offset commission house selling, the finish being on a strong rally with prices unchanged to 17½c higher. Ribs were 20c lower and bellies unchanged to 55c lower. Packing of hogs at Chicago for the season to date is 2,983,000 against 4,121,000 last year. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	Close		
	Oct. 3.	Oct. 2.	Oct. 4.
High. Low. 1925.	1925.	1924.	
October ...18.50 18.40	18.50	18.50	14.45
November	16.95	17.50	14.45
Lard			
October ...16.70 16.40	16.62	16.45	15.05
Noveber ..16.17 15.95	16.07	16.00	15.00
December .14.90 14.75	14.80	14.80	14.50
January ...14.50 14.37	14.45	14.40	14.22
May 14.30 14.20	14.30	14.22	14.20
Short Ribs.			
October ...16.55 16.50	16.50	16.70	12.35

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

Receipts and shipments of grain at primary markets the last week follow:

RECEIPTS.

Western points—	Wheat,bu.	Corn, bu.	Oats bu.
Chicago ...	608,000	2,014,000	608,000
Sioux City..	55,000	46,000	116,000
Milwaukee..	251,000	204,000	402,000
Minneapolis	3,972,000	58,000	1,167,000
Duluth	5,187,000	.....	1,389,000
St. Louis...	541,000	504,000	568,000
Toledo	167,000	26,000	81,000
Wichita	142,000	27,000	36,000
Detroit	22,000	8,000	13,000
Kansas City	802,000	188,000	333,000
Peoria	76,000	488,000	222,000
Omaha	319,000	272,000	496,000
Indianap..	79,000	297,000	184,000
St. Joseph..	154,000	81,000	36,000
Last week..12,374,000		4,213,000	5,651,000
Prev week..14,991,000		3,504,000	6,574,000
Last year..17,515,000		6,017,000	9,018,000
Seaboard—			
Last week..	3,032,000	337,000	832,000
Prev week..	2,256,000	208,000	751,000
Last year...	5,656,000	96,000	1,164,000

SHIPMENTS.

Western points—			
Chicago ...	162,000	985,000	608,000
Sioux City..	.....	50,000	114,000
Milwaukee..	10,000	55,000	73,000
Minneapolis	1,803,000	65,000	1,255,000
Duluth	2,035,000	.....	1,343,000
St. Louis...	462,000	269,000	530,000
Toledo	56,000	13,000	310,000
Wichita	129,000	15,000	10,000
Detroit	.....	.....	.....
Kansas City	606,000	156,000	204,000
Peoria	77,000	317,000	146,000
Omaha	341,000	227,000	289,000
Indianap..	8,000	57,000	16,000
St. Joseph..	62,000	82,000	15,000
Last week..	5,843,000	2,291,000	4,813,000
Prev week..	7,649,000	1,803,000	4,738,000
Last year...	14,100,000	3,423,000	2,845,000
Seaboard—			
Last week..	3,336,000	.....	257,000
Prev week..	1,945,000	139,000	615,000
Last year...	4,982,000	.....	1,187,000

PROVISION SHIPMENTS

Shipments of provisions from Chicago in pounds the last week, with comparisons, follow:

	Oct. 2 1925	Sept. 26 1925	Oct. 3 1924
Lard	8,913,000	8,650,000	10,083,000
Cured meats	17,731,000	17,950,000	18,197,000
Fresh meats	40,797,000	40,003,000	42,179,000

Receipts—Lard, 1,019,000 lbs; cured meats, 7,064,000 lbs; fresh meats, 24,450,000 lbs.

CASH·GRAIN NEWS

Demand for grain from abroad was slow, and export sales at the seaboard were estimated at 250,000 bu wheat, with a cargo of rye and a little wheat to Norway for November shipment.

Chicago handlers sold 112,000 bu wheat to the domestic trade, including 80,000 bu springs from store. Corn sales were 105,000 bu and oats 6,000 bu. Charters have been made in the last two days for 600,000 bu corn and 250,000 bu oats from Chicago and Milwaukee.

Choice wheat was in fair demand here, with the basis firm at 18@22c over new style December and No. 3 hard 16@0c over. At Minneapolis demand was less active and the basis about steady, while at Kansas City hard winter was unchanged to 1c higher as compared with December.

Demand for cash corn was fair and the basis firm at 2@2½c over December for No. 2 mixed, 3@3½c over for yellow, and 3@3½c over for white. Outside markets were unchanged to 1½c lower.

Cash oats sold fairly at 1c over to ½c under for No. 2 white and December price to ⅜c under for No. 3 white.

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 15 cars; corn, 124 cars; oats, 38 cars; rye, 1 car; barley, 33 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red.	1.60@1.62	.....	.....
No. 2 red.	1.59@1.61	1.63@1.64	.....
No. 3 red.	.....	1.57	.....
No. 1 hd.	1.48@1.62	.....	1.48½
No. 2 hd.	1.51@1.52½	.....	1.46
No. 3 hd.	1.43½@1.51	.....	.....
No. 4 hd.	1.43@1.57	.....	.....
	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor.	1.19	1.33¾@1.39¾	.....
No. 2 nor.	1.16¾	1.30¾@1.36¾	.....
No. 3 nor.	1.14	1.23¾@1.34¾	.....
No. 1 dn.	.....	1.34¾@1.60¾	.....

CORN.

	Chicago.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mx.	80¼@80½	.....	.....
No. 3 mx.	80	77½	.....
No. 2 yel.	80¾@81½	79	81½
No. 3 yel.	80¼@80¾	77	81
No. 4 yel.	79¼@79½	77	.....
No. 2 wh.	80 @81	80	.....
No. 3 wh.	79¼@80¼	79	.....
No. 4 wh.	79¼@79½	.....	.....
	Milwaukee.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	81¼	79 @80	80¼
No. 3 mx.	.....	78 @79	80
No. 2 yel.	81 @81¾	81 @81¼	81 @81½
No. 3 yel.	81¼	80½	80¾
No. 2 wh.	.....	81	81½@82
No. 3 wh.	.....	80	.....
	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel.	76¼@79	91¾	84¼@85½
No. 3 yel.	77¼@78	.....	83¼@84½
No. 2 mx.	71¼@73¼	.....	.....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	39¼@40¼	39 @40¼	40
No. 3 wh.	38¾@39	38¼@39¾	39½
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.	39¾	37	34¾@34½
No. 3 wh.	38½	36¾@37	33¾@34¼
No. 4 wh.	.....	36¼@36¾	31¾@33¾
	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.	.....	43 @44	.....
No. 3 wh.	.....	42 @43	.....

RYE, BARLEY AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley	Flax.
Chicago	.....	53@76	2.50½
Mil'kee ...74	@78	67@75	.....
Minn'lis ..72¾	@74¼	46@64	2.49@2.50
Duluth ...72½	@73¼	47@60	2.48½@50¾

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	October.
Clover—		
Chicago, per 10 lbs.	20.00@27.75	.....
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	17.25	17.25
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	7.00@ 7.75	.....
Toledo, per 45 lbs.	3.80	3.80

GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

December Wheat.

	Closing		
	Oct.3.	Oct.2.	Oct.4.
Open. High. Low.	1925.	1925.	1924.
Chi ...1.34¼	1.36⅛	1.33¼	1.34¼ 1.35⅛	1.48¼
Chi ...1.34⅛	1.36¼	1.33¼	1.34¼ 1.35¼	.....
Chiold1.33⅞	1.34¾	1.31⅝	1.32⅝ 1.33⅞	1.48¾
St L...1.38⅝	1.40	1.37½	1.38⅝ 1.39⅝	1.47⅝
K C ...1.39	1.40	1.37½	1.38¾ 1.38⅝	1.48⅝
Mpls..1.36¼	1.38⅜	1.33⅜	1.34¾ 1.36⅜	1.46
*Dul 1.17⅝	1.17⅝	1.16	1.16¼ 1.18	1.47¼
Wpg 1.16¼	1.17¾	1.15¾	1.16½ 1.16¼	1.54
‡Lrpl 1.41¾	1.43¼	1.41¼	1.42¾ 1.43¾	1.70¾
‡Wpg 1.18¾	1.20	1.17¾	1.19 1.18¾	1.62
‡Lrpl 1.40	1.49	1.40	1.49 1.50¼	1.72¾
May Wheat.				
Chi ...1.36¼	1.37¾	1.34¾	1.35¾ 1.36⅝	.....
Chi old1.35¾	1.36½	1.33	1.34¼ 1.35½	1.53
St L..1.39¼	1.41	1.38¾	1.40 1.40¾	1.53
K C ...1.38	1.38¼	1.36½	1.37½ 1.38¾	1.44½
Mpls ..1.39¾	1.40½	1.37	1.38¾ 1.40	1.50¾
*Dul 1.22¼	1.22½	1.22¼	1.22½ 1.24¾	1.51¼
Wpg 1.20¾	1.22½	1.20	1.21 1.21¾	1.57¾
‡Lrpl 1.41¼	1.41¼	1.41¼	1.41½ 1.42¾	1.69¾
December Corn.				
Chi .. 78¾	78¾	76⅞	77½ 78¾	1.12
St L.. 77¾	77¾	76⅜	76⅝ 77¾	1.10⅜
K C ... 76¼	76¾	74½	75 76¾	1.04
May Corn.				
Chi .. 83⅛	83¾	81½	82 83¾	1.15
St L.. 81⅛	81¾	81½	81¾ 81⅞	1.14½
December Oats.				
Chi .. 39½	39¼	39	39¼ 39½	57½
Mpls .. 35½	35¼	35	35¼ 35¼	52⅜
Wpg .. 41	41¾	41	41¾ 41¾	67
‡Wpg 42	42¼	42	42¼ 42¼	59¾
Chi .. 43¾	43⅝	43⅜	43½ 43⅛	61¾
Mpls.. 40	40	39½	39¾ 40	56¼
Wpg .. 45	45¾	45	45¾ 45	68¾
December Rye.				
Chi .. 79	79¾	78¼	79 78½	1.23⅜
Mpls.. 75	76	74	75¼ 74¾	1.25¼
Wpg .. 74½	74½	73½	74 73½	1.32
‡Wpg .. 71¾	71¾	71¼	71¾ 71¾	1.33
May Rye.				
Chi .. 85⅜	86	84	85 84¾	1.37½
Mpls.. 80	80	79	79¼ 79¾	.....
Wpg .. 78¼	80¾	78¼	79 79	1.35¼
September Barley.				
Mpls.. 65	65	64	64¾ 65	94
‡Wpg .. 60¾	61¾	60¾	61¾ 61	85½
October Flaxseed.				
Mpls..2.48	2.48	2.48	2.48 2.51½	2.30
Dul ...2.49½	2.50¼	1.48	2.48½ 2.50¼	2.33
Wpg...2.24½	2.24½	2.21	2.21¾ 2.23¼	2.40

*Durum. †Exchange $4.86. ‡October. ‡March.

HAY MARKET FIRM

Hay continues in good demand with the market firm. Prices follow:

U. S. grades—	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Timothy	$27 28	$24-26	$18-20
Clo-lt mix	26-27	23-25	17-19
Clo-med mix	24-26	21-23	17-19
Clo-hv mix	24-26	20-22	15-18
Grs lt mix	24-26	19-21	15-17
Grs hv mix	20-22	17-20	14-16
Clover	23-25	18-20	14-16
Mixed grass	18-20	17-19	14-17
Sample grade			9-14
Alfalfa No. 2 choice			17-26
Marsh hay, feeding and packing			11-18
West and southwest prairie No. 1-2			17-18
Straw—			
Rye			12-13
Oat and wheat			8- 9

AFRICAN TRADE WITH U. S. GROWS.

The trade of the United States with Africa has increased 240 per cent since the beginning of the world war, while the trade with other regions has little more than doubled.

MASTODON DESCENDANT OF DWARF.

The giant mastodon which lived in the prehistoric forests of eastern North America is thought to be the descendant of a dwarf animal which lived on the banks of the Nile.

WORLD'S·GRAIN MARKET·NEWS

While there is a steadily growing belief that the short side of wheat should be avoided on declines, the bulls have little confidence in their position. While bulges due to short covering come from time to time, the market eases sharply as soon as the buying ceases. With all deliveries here at a new low on the crop, and with Winnipeg also in new ground, bearish sentiment was even more pronounced than of late. The Canadian cash wheat situation is regarded as the dominating influence, and other factors count for little.

Selling of corn against purchases of wheat was regarded as the main cause of the decline in the former grain. Recently corn has been bought and wheat sold. Trade in coarse grains is light and markets rather easily influenced at times. Bearish sentiment is more noticeable amongst corn trader as the result of the decline.

Cargo of 100,000 bu Canadian wheat is said to have been bought for shipment to Minneapolis via Duluth. The grain carries milling in transit billing.

D. L. Smith, head of the Canadian wheat pool, is quoted in interview as saying that the decline in wheat prices was natural, and, owing to the very large Canadian crop, the market would likely go still lower.

In the last two weeks Duluth wheat stocks have increased around 3,000,000 bu to a total of 13,000,000 bu. During the same period stocks of bread spring wheat have decreased around 500,000 bu, the gain being entirely in supplies of durum. There is 5,874,000 bu bread spring wheat and 7,136,000 bu durum in store there. At Minneapolis there is only 390,000 bu durum in public elevators out of a total of 4,070,000 bu graded grain.

Supplies of wheat on ocean passage, estimated by London Grain, Seed and Oil Reporter at 23,560,000 bu, an increase of 2,680,000 bu for the week.

Messages from the seaboard indicated that exporters there continue very pessimistic over the prospects of business in wheat with Europe. Taken as a whole, the demand for grain from Europe, both domestic and Canadian, is very slow.

Messages from the seaboard claimed that No. 3 Manitoba wheat f. o. b. Montreal was selling at a basis where it could be delivered on Liverpool October contracts, based on yesterday's close, all charges paid, and still leave a profit of about 2¾c per bu.

Purchases of Chicago December and May wheat against sales at Minneapolis are being advocated by some spreaders.

Canadian wheat crop is estimater by R. O. Cromwell at 413,000,000 bu, against 262,000,000 bu last year. The three provinces have 384,000,000 bu, or 93,000,000 bu in excess of his previous estimate.

Farmers in the three Canadian northwestern provinces have marketed 120,600,000 bu wheat at country elevators since Sept. 1 out of a crop generally estimated around 400,000,000 bu. Over 100,000,000 bu have been shipped from the interior so far to terminal markets.

"There is no trace of Russia having bought Canadian wheat through the Pacific," wired one of the largest Pacific coast export houses to Jackson Bros. & Co. "Steamship companies say no room booked. Orient bought fairly large quantity Canadian wheat in August and early September, but business last two weeks light. Total business much less than 8,000,000 bu. Orientals yearly requirements about 15,000,000 bu of all kinds."

London cabled: "Russia having some difficulties over September shipments. Labor trouble with British mill hands threatens to further curtail demand." Another London cable said: "There is no truth in reports of Russian cancellations. Shipments slightly delayed, but the grain will eventually come, making position still weaker. Financial position a factor. Expect some failures."

HEDGING SALES IN COTTON

Cotton markets showed a heavy undertone with hedging sales and southern as well as commission house pressure a factor. The close was at the bottom with net losses of 20@25 points here. New Orleans was 19@23 points and New York 16@22 points lower. Spot middling at New Orleans 40 points lower at 22.30c, and New York off 15 points at 23c.

R. O. Cromwell, the Lamson Bros. & Co. statistician estimates the cotton crop at 14,065,000 bales, compared with 14,372,000 bales on Sept. 1, and the government returns of 13,931,000 bales on Sept. 16. Crop in 1924 was 13,628,000 bales. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October ...22.45	22.45	22.30	22.30	22.50	
December ...22.25	22.35	22.20	22.20	22.45	
January ...22.33	22.33	22.16	22.16	22.42	
March ...22.33	22.33	22.18	22.18	22.42	
May 22.33	22.33	22.18	22.18	22.42	
NEW ORLEANS MARKET.					
	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October ...22.40	22.29	22.29	22.48	25.35	
December ...22.34	22.15	22.15	22.36	25.38	
January ...22.29	22.18	22.13	22.34	25.50	
March ...22.29	22.18	22.13	22.35	25.67	
May 22.27	22.18	22.14	22.34	25.80	
NEW YORK MARKET.					
	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October ...22.92	22.75	22.75	22.93	26.35	
December ...23.00	22.80	22.80	23.02	25.50	
January ...22.22	22.04	22.04	22.23	25.64	
March ...22.51	22.32	22.32	22.50	25.90	
May 22.70	22.55	22.55	22.71	26.13	
July 22.31	22.13	22.13	22.35	25.70	

TRADING IN GRAIN FUTURES

Purchases of grain futures at Chicago Friday and for the last week, as compiled by the Grain Futures Administration, follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Friday.	For wk.	Prev.wk.	Last yr.
Wheat	62,464	406,186	326,453	326,271
Corn	9,851	87,366	96,100	201,459
Oats	2,216	19,390	29,024	110,411
Rye	1,291	9,265	14,760	43,119
Totals.	75,822	522,207	466,346	681,260

RECOVER 70,000 STOLEN CARS. Last year, of 100,000 stolen cars, 70,000 were recovered.

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CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

The following quotations were prepared by F. M. Zeller & Co.:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.	Div rate, $ per share.
Ætna State	180	190	7
Ashland State	125	135	6
Austin State	330	.....	12
Blvd. Bridge Bk. Chicago..	185	.....	6
Bryn Mawr State.....	130	.....	..
Builders & Merchants State	150	.....	8
Calumet Trust & Svgs.....	160	.....	8
Capital State Savings.....	180	190	6
Central Mfg. District.....	390	400	10-5
*Central Trust Co.....	258	261	3-2
Chicago City	390	400	12-6
Chicago Trust Co. [new]..	195	.....	8-1
Citizens State Bk. Chicago.	290	300	8-2
Commonw'th Tr. & Svgs...	160	.....	6
Cosmopolitan State	180	200	8
Crawford State	106	112	..
Depositors State Savings...	180	190	10
Devon Trust	.....	125	5
Drexel State	230	240	8-2
Drovers Trust & Savings...	360	.....	12-4
Equitable Trust	125	130	6
First Englewood State.....	160	170	6
Franklin Trust & Savings..	240	.....	12-2
Fullerton State [new].....	175	.....	6-2
Garfield Park State Svgs...	195	205	8
Greeneb'm Sons B. & C. Co.	425	435	20-10
Guarantee Trust & Svgs....	255	265	10-4
Halsted Street State.....	133	.....	6-6
Hamilton State	105	.....	5
Harris Trust & Savings....	400	.....	16-2
Hill State	.....	140	8
Home Bank & Trust Co.....	270	275	12-4
Humboldt State	200	.....	8-2
Hyde Park State.....	225	.....	15
Illinois Merchants Trust Co.	478	487	10
Immel State	135	.....	7
Independence State	200	210	6
Italian Trust & Savings...	125	130	6
Kaspar American State.....	200	205	8
Keystone T. & Svgs. bank..	140	150	6
Kimbell Trust & Savings...	175	200	10
Lake Sh. Tr. & Svgs. [new]	220	.....	6
Lake State	120	.....	..
Lake View State.....	200	.....	8
Lake View Trust.....	325	.....	8-4
Lawndale State [new].....	375	.....	16-2
Liberty Trust & Savings....	200	215	8-2
Lincoln State & Savings....	135	140	6-4
Lincoln Trust & Savings...	185	200	12
Logan Square State & Svgs.	165	.....	6
Madison and Kedzie.....	190	200	12
Madison Square State.....	130	135	..
Market Traders State bank.	117	131	6
Marquette Park State.....	205	.....	6-3
Mercantile Trust	210	.....	10
Metropolitan State	135	140	8
Mid-City Trust & Savings..	225	.....	12
Noel State	230	.....	12
North Avenue State.....	180	.....	7
Northern Trust Co.....	443	.....	12
Northwestern Trust	330	.....	12-4
Oak Park Trust.....	240	260	10
Peoples Stock Yards State.	265	270	16
Peoples Trust & Savings...	255	265	12-2
Phillip State	160	.....	6-4
Pinkert State	190	200	8-4
Pioneer Tr. Sv. Bk. [new].	225	.....	8-4
Prudential State Savings...	175	.....	10
Pullman Trust & Savings...	250	.....	8
Reliance State [new].....	200	.....	10
Roseland State	270	.....	8-2
Schiff Trust & Savings.....	275	300	12-3
Security [new]	335	340	15
Second Citizens State.....	155	.....	4
Second Northwestern State.	170	.....	..
Sheridan Tr. & Svgs. [new].	245	250	8
Sixty-third and Halsted....	185	.....	12
South Chicago Savings....	265	.....	8
South Side Trust & Svgs....	215	225	10
Southwest State	143	.....	6-4
Southwest Trust & Savings.	200	.....	8-4
Standard Trust & Savings..	178	183	8
State Bank of Chicago.....	565	.....	16-5
St. Bk. & Tr. Co., Evanston.	310	335	12-4
Stockmen's Trust & Svgs...	175	.....	8
Stony Island State [new]..	197½	.....	8
Suburban Trust & Savings.	215	225	6-2
Union Bank of Chicago.....	210	.....	10
Union State Bk. So. Chgo..	175	.....	6
Union Trust Co.....	348	353	12
United State	210	.....	12
University State	140	150	6
W. Englew'd T. & Sv. [new]	290	300	10-5
West Madison State.....	150	155	4
West Side Trust & Savings.	250	255	16
West Thirty-first State....	122	132	7
West Town State.....	250	.....	12
Wiersema State	220	.....	8-2
Woodlawn Trust & Svgs....	255	265	10
NATIONAL BANKS.			
Albany Park National.....	165	.....	6
Austin National	140	150	7
Bowmanville National.....	160	175	6
Calumet National	270	.....	10
City National [Evanston]..	305	.....	12
Continental & Commercial..	392	395	16
Drovers National	200	205	10-2
First National	522	527	22
First National [Englew'd]..	415	425	16-4
Foreman National	409	.....	16
Interstate Nat., Hegewisch.	275	.....	10-10
Irving Park National.....	260	.....	12-3
Jefferson Park National....	200	.....	6-2
Kenwood National [new]..	252	.....	16
Mutual National	290	300	6
National Bk. of Commerce..	165	170	8
Nat. Bk. of the Rep., Chgo.	308	311	8
National Bank of Woodlawn.	160	.....	..
Ravenswood Nat. [new]...	112	120	6
Stock Yards National.....	286	285	16
Washington Pk. Nat. [new].	250	260	10
W. Englewood National..	150	160	..
West Side National.....	125	.....	6

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 16c; service station, 18c; machine gasoline, 37.9c. CARBON — Perfection, 11c; machine oil, summer black, 11.4c; do winter, 11.9c; Stanolin furnace oil, 6¼c for 400 gals or more and 9½c for less. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 1 to 4 brls, one delivery, $1.07; boiled, $1.10. DENATURED ALCOHOL—65c in drums. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $15.25. Turpentine, $1.50.

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CHEMIST TELLS HOW BOOTLEG ENLISTS SCIENCE

WASHINGTON.—Government chemists who are trying to mix a denatured industrial alcohol that cannot be converted back into an alcohol suitable for the bootlegger's devious uses are tackling the problem of putting something together that cannot be taken apart.

Economic pressure on bootleggers, the excessive cost of smuggling in foreign liquors, the high tax on portable alcohol and the great trouble incident to obtaining it, have caused them to pit science against science in renaturing alcohol denatured for industrial purposes, and in many cases sold under bond to manufacturers only.

D. H. Killeffer, secretary of the New York branch of the American Chemical society, tells of some of the difficulties confronting the government chemists and agents and the bootlegger in the use and misuse of denatured alcohol.

Sells His Method.

Recently an enterprising young man learned the simple process of renaturing a certain specially denatured alcohol by other means than distillation. Starting in New York, he hired a hall, passed the word around bootlegging circles and lectured bootleggers at $500 a head on the method and visited Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, and points west. His trail could be followed by the subsequent increased demand for this special alcohol by fake manufacturers.

There appeared on the drug market not long ago a large quantity of brucine sulphate, an extremely bitter and costly drug seldom used for any other purpose than denaturing grain alcohol to be used in the manufacture of perfumes and toilet preparations. Investigation traced this unusual supply to a company in New Jersey which ostensibly manufactured perfumes, but which, it was found, really had been renaturing the alcohol obtained for that industrial purpose and diverting the potable alcohol into beverage channels.

Tricks of the Trade.

Prices of denatured alcohol average slightly more than 50 cents a gallon. The cost would be less than a third of this, probably, if the manufacturer were relieved of the duties of supervision and checking on the denatured alcohol impcsed by the government.

The home brew artist or the home distiller usually tries to renature the completely denatured alcohol, because he can buy that without any red tape. But unless he is an expert and has a costly equipment, which is seldom the case, he is unsuccessful in rendering the alcohol free of poison.

The more scientific bootlegger sets himself up as a manufacturer of something which requires a specially denatured alcohol, say flavoring extract, as that requires a denatured alcohol practically free of poison.

NOW YOU CAN TAKE A DRINK IN TENNESSEE IF IT'S TURPENTINE

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—[Special.]—Turpentine may or may not be an intoxicating beverage. The doubt saved Mary Thompson another trip to the workhouse when she was arraigned before City Court Judge Davis. Twenty-four hours after she had completed a former visit at the workhouse the police brought Mary, slightly wavery, but conscious, before the judge.

"Well, Mary, drunk again," remarked the judge.

"Haven't touched a drop of liquor, judge," replied Mary.

"What have you been drinking?"

"Turpentine, your honor."

"Dismissed. That's punishment enough."

SEDIMENT OF MISSISSIPPI.

Annually the Mississippi river carries 143 cubic miles of sediment to the gulf.

WANT A JOB? SING SING NEEDS AN EXECUTIONER

NEW YORK.—John Hulbert, Sing Sing executioner, who is said never to have given an interview, has let one fact become known. It is that Hulbert, who has turned on the electric current that has sent 140 slayers out of life, will retire when this year's work is done.

Riva

STOCKS SEESAW AS WEEK ENDS; TRADING HEAVY

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
20 industrials	84.56	84.11	84.19	—.69
20 rails	169.92	168.49	169.12	+.32
40 stocks	127.31	126.30	126.65	+.11

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—With the volume of business exceeded in half holiday sessions only a few times in the history of the exchange, today's stock market gave another demonstration of strength in early trading and baking shares. The rapidity of the advance, for which no new reason could be found in the day's news, invited heavy profit-taking, which caused considerable irregularity in closing quotations.

Talk of further mergers stimulated the demand for baking issues. Ward Baking "B" soared eleven points to a new high record at 35½ and then fell back to 35½. After an avalanche of realizing sales. General Baking held firm around 235. Fleischman moved up three points to a new high at 143 and then sagged to 141.

Automobile Shares Rise.

Reports of large current earnings and rumors of special dividend distributions provided the basis for the further advances in the automotive issues. Dodge Brothers "A" was bid up nearly four points to a new high record at 38 on a total turnover in excess of 135,000 shares in anticipation of the stock being placed on a $3 dividend basis in the near future.

General Motors duplicated its high at 113, Studebaker, which reports that third quarter sales were the largest of any corresponding period in the company's history, moved up nearly two points to within a fraction of the year's high. Eaton Axle and Chrysler preferred "A" bettered their previous 1925 high prices. Other stocks to attain new maximum prices were American Agricultural Chemical common and preferred, Mathieson Alkali, International Paper, Freeport Texas, New York Ship Building, and Woolworth.

Oils Show More Life.

Revival of speculative interest in the oils was based on the recent decline in crude production. Marland established another new 1925 high and most of the popular issues improved fractionally. Reports of marked improvement in the packing industry were reflected in the steady accumulation of those stocks, Armour "A" and Cudahy mounting to new high levels for the year.

Trading in the rails was rather quiet, with prices fluctuating within narrow and irregular limits. Chesapeake and Ohio was one of the few features, closing nearly a point higher at 106½ after having crossed 109. Jersey Central jumped nearly four points on two sales.

Dealings on the curb exchange indicated the resumption of the broad and vigorous operations. United Light sold to a new high at 160½. Continental Baking "B" stock was an active feature, moving up about two points.

Bond Prices Improve.

Indications that the heavy Oct. 1 dividend and interest disbursements were beginning to flow back into investment channels were seen in the forward movement of bond prices. An enormous demand for Dodge Brothers 6 per cent debenture bonds was the outstanding feature. More than $3,000,000 of the bonds were bought for conversion into common stock at 35, sending the price of the debentures up almost four points to par. Demand for the semi-speculative rail issues embraced Chesapeak and Ohio convertible 5s, which reached a new high price at 120.

Fractional declines were registered by the French 7½s and 8s, the Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean, and Nord Railway issues, while the Bordeaux 6s extended their loss to almost two points. United Kingdom 6½s of 1928, however, reached a new high level at 119.

New York Bank Reserves Off.

The actual condition of New York clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of $21,532,990. This is a decrease in reserve of $40,761,730, compared with last week, when excess reserve of $19,228,740 was reported. Loans and discounts increased $77,733,000, net demand deposits increased $79,361,000, and time deposits showed a gain of $3,113,000.

Reactionary tendencies prevailed in the foreign exchange market. Demand sterling held firm around $4.83 11-16, but French francs ruled a few points lower around 4.62 cents. Moderate recessions also took place in most of the other continental rates.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs steady. Receipts, 5,396 cases. Sales of 237 cars refrigerator standards for current delivery were made at 34¾@34¾c. Other receipts, 9,413 tubs. Sales of 61 cars storage standards for December delivery were at 47¾@47¾c. Prices of firsts and seconds advanced ½c. Receipts, 1,221 and 825 coops. Potatoes in good demand and 5@10c higher. Sales of 200 cars at $1.75@2 per 100 lbs. Receipts, 51 cars.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

Chicago—	Pack. Cen. trailised.	New York.	Boston.	Phila. adelphia.
Extra		51¾		52½
Firsts		50¾	50½	52
Seconds		50	50	50½
Standards	48	48½	49	49
Thirds	45½	47½	47½	47¾
Centralized	44	46½	46½	46½
Dairy		46	46	45½
Packing stock			45	

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Extras	51-52	52½-53½	53-54
Standards	48-51	49½-52½	50-53

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	*Wis. Chicago.	consin. New York.	Philadelphia.
Twins		25½	25 -25½
Daisies			
Young Americas	25½-25½	25½-25½	25 -25½
Longhorns			
Flats	25	25½	25 -25½
Square prints		24½	

*Wisconsin flat, 24½c.

POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Broilers	30c	Roosters	15½c
Heavy fowls	24½c	Ducks	17@23c
Leghorns	22½c	Geese	17c
Rock broilers	40c	Turkeys	30c
Colored broilers	48@49c	Dirties	22@28c
Leghorn broilers	40@43c	Checks	22@27c
Rock broilers	39@40c		

OUTSIDE PRODUCE.

POULTRY—Live, unquoted. Dressed, firm: Turkeys, 30@35c. Farmers' co-operative egg quotations for the week: Marshalltown, Ia., 23½c; young Americas, 24½c; Mason City, Ia., Springs, 22c; others unchanged. Dodge City, Kan., Springs, 22c; others unchanged. Hutchinson, Kan., Springs, 22c; others unchanged. Kansas City, Mo.—EGGS, POULTRY—Unchanged.

EGGS, Wis.—Plymouth board cheese sales for the week: Market lower; 1,000 boxes, 23½c. Farmers' co-operative egg quotations for the week: Marshalltown, Ia., 23½c; young Americas, 24½c; Mason City, Ia., Springs, 22c; others unchanged. Hutchinson, Kan., Springs, 22c; others unchanged. Kansas City, Mo.—EGGS, POULTRY—Unchanged.

NEW·YORK · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Oct. 3, 1925.

Day's sales, shares..1,357,480 | Year ago.....819,360 | Total, 1925.....312,718,590 | Previous year....125,416,590

Div. pd. per share.	Bid.	Asked.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close. Oct.4. 1924.
$4.00	72½	73	Abitibi P & P	3,500	73½	70½	72¾	+ 2¾	....
....	16	16¼	Adv Rumely..	800	16	15	16	....	....
.30	10¼	10¾	Ahumada Ld..	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	....	....
4.00	110¼	110½	Air Reduction	3,500	111¼	109	110¾	+ 1½	85
....	12	12¾	Ajax Rubber..	2,000	12¾	12	12¾	— ¼	....
4.00	103	103¾	Allied Chem..	11,700	103¾	102	103¼	+ 2¾	72
7.00	119½	120	Do pfd.....	400	119¾	119¼	119½	— ¼	....
3.00	86¾	87¼	Allis-Chalm..	400	87¼	87	87	....	58½
....	26¾	27	Am Agr Chem	6,800	27	26¼	26¾	+	12¼
....	76¼	76¾	Do pfd.....	3,100	77¼	75¾	76¼	+ ¼	34½
4.00	36	37	Am Beet Sug.	600	36¾	36	36¼	+ ¼	40¾
....	37¾	38	Am Bosch	6,300	38	37	38	+ 1	....
5.00	238¾	239½	Am Can	5,000	240	238¾	238¾	— 1¼	130¾
6.00	108¾	109¾	Am Car & F..	600	110¾	108¾	108¾	—	....
2.00	22½	23	Am Chain A..	200	22¾	22½	22½	— ¼	23½
....	4¾	4¾	Am Drug	600	4¾	4¾	4¾	....	5½
....	46½	47¼	Am For Pwr..	2,100	47¾	46½	46½	— 1¼	....
7.00	91¾	92	Do pfd.....	100	92	92	92	....	....
....	11	11¼	Am Hide & L	100	11	11	11	—	....
....	64	64½	Do pfd.....	100	64¼	64¼	64¼	+	....
3.00	117	117¾	Am Ice Sec..	800	117¾	116¾	116¾	— ¾	77¼
....	39¾	40	Am Internat..	5,000	41¼	39¾	40	+	....
1.00	13¾	13¾	Am L France.	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	—	....
....	159	160	Can Pac.....	100	160	159	160	+ 1	148
....	93¼	94	Case J I pfd.	100	94	94	94	....	....
....	20	20¼	Cent Leather.	800	20¼	20	20	— ¼	13¾
....	63½	64¼	Do pfd.....	2,700	65	63¾	63¾	— ¾	....
8.00	290	300	Cent R R N J	200	293¾	290	293¾	....	....
2.00	38¼	38¾	Cent Rib Mls	2,100	39¾	38¾	39	+ ¼	....
4.00	53¼	53¾	Cerro de Pas.	600	53¾	53	53	+ ¼	43½
4.00	53¾	54	Cert Prod...	1,200	54	53¾	54	+ ¼	36
4.00	36¼	37	Chandler Mot	900	37¼	36¾	37	....	33¾
4.00	108¼	109	Ches & Ohio.	3,800	109¼	106	108¾	+ 1¾	84½
....	10¾	11¼	Chi Gr West.	300	11¾	11	11	....	6¾
....	24½	25	Do pfd.....	200	25	24¾	25	— ½	19¼
....	5¾	6	C M S P....	100	6	5¾	6	....	13¼
....	15¼	15½	Do pfd.....	200	15¾	15¼	15¾	....	20¾
5.00	116	116¾	Ch Pneu Tool	1,700	117½	115	116	— 1	85¾
....	45¾	46	C R I & P..	1,700	46¾	45¾	45¾	— ¾	32¾
7.00	97	98	Do pfd A..	100	97¾	97¾	97¾	....	81¼
6.00	84½	85	Do B	200	84¾	84¼	84¼	+ ¼	....
....	10½	10¾	C & A pfd..	200	10½	10¾	10½	— ¼	....
4.00	68¾	68½	C & N W....	200	68¾	68¾	68¾	....	60
3.00	31¾	31¾	Cl Gt West..	300	31¾	31¼	31¾	— ¼	....
3.00	67½	68	Childs Co	500	68	68	68	+ ¾	....
....	5	6¼	Chino	100	6¼	6	6	....	19¼
....	186½	187½	Chrysler Mot.	5,000	188¾	187	187	....	....
8.00	108½	109¼	Do pfd	400	109¾	108¾	109¾	+ ¼	....
7.00	144	144¾	Coca Cola	4,000	144	143	144	+ 1¾	75½
....	39	39¾	Colo Fuel....	200	40	39¾	39¾	— ¾	42¼
....	63	63	Colo & South	300	63	62	62	— 1¾	42¾
1.50	38¾	39¼	Coml Credit..	200	39¾	39¼	39½	....	....
1.75	25½	26¼	Do pfd.....	200	26	26	26	....	....
2.00	27	27½	Do pfd B..	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	....	....
4.00	48¾	49½	Colum Carbon	200	49¾	49	49	+ ¼	41
3.80	76¾	76¾	Col Gas & E..	700	77	76¾	76¾	+ ¾	43¾
7.00	112¾	113	Do pfd.....	100	112¾	112¾	112¾	....	....
2.50	75	76	Com Inv Tr ..	100	75¾	75¾	75¾	+	44
4.00	98	101	Coml Solv A	200	98¾	98½	98¾	....	66¾
2.00	21½	22½	Congoleum ..	2,100	23¼	21½	21½	— 1½	45¾
....	39¾	40	Cons Cigars..	200	40½	40¼	40¼	+ 1	18¼
....	4¾	5	Cons Distrib.	100	5	5	5	....	....
5.00	91¾	92	Consol Gas...	3,500	92¼	91¾	91¾	+ ¼	72
....	2¾	3	Cons Textile..	400	3	3	3	— ¼	3
4.00	76¼	76¾	Continen Can.	3,600	76¾	75¾	76¼	+ ¼	58½
7.00	117¼	120	Do pfd.....	100	117¼	117¼	117¼	+ ¼	....
7.00	112½	114	Continen Ins.	300	112½	112¾	113½	....	....
.80	11	11¼	Continen Mot.	7,000	11¼	10¾	11	....	6¾
2.00	36¾	36¾	Corn Products	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	....	36
1.90	54	54¾	Coty Co.....	300	54¾	54¾	54½	+ ¼	....
4.00	72¾	73	Crucible Steel	700	73¾	72¾	73¼	+ ¼	55½
....	9¾	9¾	Cuba Cane S..	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	....	14¾
....	42¼	43¼	Do pfd.....	300	43¼	42¾	43¾	....	62¾
2.00	22½	22¾	Cub Am Sug	400	23	22¾	22¾	+ ¼	31
7.00	105¾	106	Cudahy Pkg..	6,700	107	105¼	106¾	— ¼	....
3.00	88	89¼	Chushmans ..	200	89½	89½	89½	— ¼	....
4.00	49¾	50¾	Cynamel Fr..	1,100	50¼	48	50¼	+ 2¾	50¾
....	40	41	Davis Chem..	500	41¾	40	40	— ¾	47¼
9.00	144	145	Del & Hudson	300	145	144¾	145	....	126¼
6.00	138½	138	D L & W....	300	137	137	137	....	137½
....	43	44	D&G & W pfd	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	....	....
5.00	143¾	145	Det Edison..	1,300	147	146	146	+ 1	108¼
....	4¼	4½	Do rts	1,900	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼	....
....	37	37¼	Dodge Bros..	138,700	38	34¾	37	+ 2¾	....
7.00	87¾	88	Do pfd.....	13,700	88	86¾	87¾	+ 1¾	....
2.00	14¾	14¾	Dome Mining	500	14¾	14¾	14¾	....	15
5.00	190¾	191½	†D Point d N	1,000	192	190	191	+ 1¾	128¾
6.00	102¾	105	Do deb	100	102¾	102¾	102¾	+	....
....	16	20	Durham Hos.	100	17	17	17	....	....
2.00	37¾	37¾	Eaton Axle...	9,000	37¾	36¾	37¼	+ ¾	9
5.00	111	111½	Eastman Kod	1,400	111¾	110	110¾	+ 1	....
4.00	68	68½	Elec Stor Bat	3,100	68¾	68	68	+ ¼	....
....	13	13¼	Elkhorn Fuel.	100	13	13	13	....	....
....	31¼	32	Elec Pow & L	2,900	32¼	31¼	31¾	—	....
7.00	91¾	92	Do pfd.....	200	91¾	91¾	91¾	....	....
5.00	68	70	Endicott J....	1,000	70	68¾	69¾	....	....
7.00	116	119	Do pfd.....	100	118¼	116¾	118½	....	....
....	32¾	32¾	Erie	800	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼	26½
....	41¾	41¾	Do 1st pfd.	1,000	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ ¾	37¾
1.50	16	16¼	Exc Buffet	200	16¼	16	16	....	....
2.40	33¾	34¼	Fair Store....	700	34½	34	34¼	+ ¼	....
2.40	45	46	Fairbanks M..	800	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ¾	27¾
8.00	107¾	108¼	Famous Play..	1,800	108½	108	108	— ¼	83¾
.80	27	28	Fed Lt & Tr..	100	28	28	28	+ ½	....
7.00	62	63	Fed M & S pf	300	62¾	62¾	62¾	....	49¼
5.00	99	99¼	Fisher Body ..	2,600	100	98¾	99¾	— ¼	182
4.00	70¾	71	Fox Film A..	2,600	71¾	70¾	71¼	+ ¼	....
8.00	142	143	Foundation Co	7,200	143	139¾	142¾	+ 3¾	85¾
....	27¾	28	Fisk Rubber..	8,000	28¾	27¾	27¾	— ¾	9
1.00	114	114½	Do 1st pfd.	400	114¾	113¾	114¼	+ ¼	....
4.00	141	142¾	†Fletsch Co ..	16,200	143	140	141	+ 1	71¾
....	21¾	21¾	Freeport Tex..	68,400	21¾	18¾	21¾	+ 3¼	8
2.50	35¾	35¾	Gabriel Snub..	3,200	35¾	35	35¾	....	....
5.00	56¼	56¾	Gen Am Tk C	1,100	56¾	55½	56¼	+ ¼	45
....	57¾	57¾	Gen Asphalt..	5,800	58¾	57½	57½	+ ¼	41¾
5.00	99	101	Do pfd.....	100	100	99¾	99¾	— ¾	....
6.00	224¾	225¾	Gen Baking..	7,000	232	224¾	232	— ¾	146
8.00	96	96½	Gen Cigars...	100	96	96	96	— ¼	....
8.00	305	306	Gen Elec	1,000	306¾	305½	306¼	+ ¼	257
.80	11	11¾	Do spl	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	....	11¾
6.00	111¾	112	Gen Mot	17,400	112¾	111¼	112	+ ¾	59
7.00	114	114½	Do 7% pfd.	600	114¾	114¼	114¾	....	100
6.00	52	55½	Gen Outdoor..	200	55¾	52¾	55¾	+ ¼	....
....	31	31½	Do scrips ..	100	31¼	31½	31½	—	....
5.00	310	324	Gen Ry Sig..	200	324¾	320	320	— 5	....
2.00	48¼	48¾	Gen Pet	4,800	48¾	47¾	48¼	+ ¾	40¾
....	64	64¾	Gimbel Bros .	2,200	64¾	64	64	— ¾	....
1.50	44	45	Ginter Co	300	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ¾	....
....	22¾	23¾	Glidden Varn.	300	23¾	23¾	23¾	....	13
....	43¾	44	Gold Dust Cor	100	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼	37¾
4.00	66¾	67½	Goodrich	4,200	68	66¾	66¾	— 1¾	27¾
7.00	109	109¾	Goodyear	400	109¾	109¼	109¾	+ ¼	69¾
8.00	105	106	Do prior pfd	100	106¾	106¼	106¾	....	....
....	18½	19	Granby	400	19	18¾	19	+ ¾	17¼
2.00	21¾	22	Gould Coupler	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	....	....
4.00	73¾	73¾	Gt Nor pfd..	1,800	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ¼	62
3.00	31¾	31¾	Gt Nor Ore..	100	31¾	31¼	31¾	— ¾	....
....	12	13	Greene Can...	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	....	....
8.00	101¾	102	Gt West Sug.	700	101¾	101¼	101¾	+ ¼	66¾
....	31	31¾	Gulf M & N..	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾	....
....	80¾	81	Gulf St Stl..	300	81¾	80¾	81	— ¾	71¾
6.00	238	240	Hav Elec	100	239	238	239	....	....
....	62	64	Hanna 1st pfd	100	62¾	62¾	62¾	....	....
2.50	29½	30	Hartman Cp..	2,000	30	28½	30	+ 1	23
3.00	43¾	44	Hayes Wheel..	15,300	44¼	43¼	43¾	+ 1	35¾
3.00	41¼	41¾	Household Prod	200	41¾	41¼	41¾	— ¼	....
....	69¾	70	Houston O	600	70	69¾	70	+ 1	70¼
2.00	24¾	25	Howe Sound..	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	....	....
2.50	37	37¾	Hudson M & R	2,200	37¾	36¾	37¾	+ 1¾	....
3.00	93¾	93¾	Hudson Mot..	10,000	95	92¾	93¾	— ¾	27¾
1.00	24	24¼	Hupp Motors ..	4,700	24¾	23½	24	....	14¾
....	1¾	1¾	Ill Cent rts..	500	1¾	1¾	1¾	....	....
1.00	26	26¼	Indsp O & G.	10,100	26¾	26	26¼	+ ¾	6½
....	20¾	21¼	Indian Motor..	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼	....
....	9	9¼	Indian Ref ..	100	9	9	9	....	....
....	84	87	Do pfd.....	100	85	85	85	....	....
2.50	45½	46	Inland Steel..	400	43	42½	43	+ ½	....
2.00	26¾	27¼	Inspir Cop....	800	27¾	26¾	27	+ ¼	24¾
5.00	140	151	Int Bus Mch..	700	156	150	150	— 5¾	102
4.00	75½	79¾	Int Cement...	800	79¾	79½	79¾	+ ¾	50
2.00	46	46¾	Int Comb Eng	5,200	47¾	46¼	46¾	— ¾	29
5.00	131¾	131¾	Int Harvester.	500	131¾	131	131	— ¾	93
....	8¾	8¾	Int Mer Mar..	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼	9
....	31¾	31¾	Do pfd.....	1,700	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	28½
2.00	32¾	33	Int Nickel....	4,000	33¾	32	33	+ ¼	17¾
....	74¾	75¾	Int Paper	11,000	76	74¾	74¾	+ ¼	45¾
7.00	93	93¾	Do 7% pfd..	300	93¾	93	93	....	81
6.00	82¾	84	Do 6% pfd..	300	83¾	83	83	....	....
5.00	185	189	Int Shoe	100	187	187	187	....	....
6.00	121	121¼	Int Tel & Tel	1,400	121¾	120¾	121	....	....
1.00	21	22	Intertype Cor.	100	21¾	21¾	21½	....	....
....	17	18	Jewel Tea	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	....	....
....	16¾	17¼	Jones Bro Tea	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼	16½
3.00	45¾	43¾	Jordan M Car	100	43	43	43	— ¼	31
....	39½	40	K C Southern	1,500	40¾	39¾	39¾	— ¾	20¾
4.00	59	60	Do pfd.....	100	59½	59½	59½	— 1	....
3.00	36¼	36½	Kayser J.....	1,300	37	36¼	36¾	— ½	19
7.00	99½	100	Do pfd.....	100	100	100	100	+ 1	....
....	17½	18	Kelly-Spring ..	300	17¾	17¼	17½	+ ¼	15¼
....	65	66	Do 8% pfd..	100	65½	65½	65½	....	....
6.00	105	107½	Kelsey Wheel.	200	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ 1¾	....
3.00	54½	54¾	Kenne Cop....	2,900	54½	54¼	54¾	— ¼	45
....	35¼	36	Kresge Dp Str	8,600	36¼	34	36¼	+ 3¼	48¼
....	17¾	18	Lee R & Tire	2,000	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ¼	....
3.50	78¼	79	Lehigh Val....	800	79	78¾	78¾	— ¼	61¾
3.00	77	78	Liggr & Myers	100	78¾	76¾	76¾	— 1¼	....
3.00	77	77½	Do B	1,500	77	77	77	....	62
4.00	66½	66¾	Lima Loco	300	66¾	66¼	66¾	+ ¾	61
2.00	34¾	35	Loew's Inc....	600	34¾	34¾	34¾	—	....
....	7	7¼	Loft Candy...	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	....	17
4.00	48¼	49	Long B Lm A	100	49¼	48¼	48¾	— 1¼	....
....	90½	91	Loose-Wiles ..	100	90¾	90¾	90¾	— 1	70¼
3.00	35¾	35¾	Lorillard	3,300	35¾	35¼	35¾	— ¼	37¾
7.00	113	115	Do pfd.....	100	114	114	114	....	....
1.60	18¾	18½	Louisiana Oil.	7,000	19¼	18¼	18¾	+ ¼	....
1.75	33¼	34¼	Louis G&E A	500	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼	....
6.00	116¾	119	Louis & Nash	1,300	119	119	119	+ ¾	97¾
6.00	215¾	216	Mack Trnck..	10,500	216¾	215	215¾	— 1¾	99
7.00	103½	105	Do 2d pfd..	100	104	104	104	— ¼	97¾
....	101	104¼	Macy Co	100	102	102	102	— 1¾	64
3.00	42¾	43	Magma Cop....	800	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ¾	33¼
....	25	25¾	Mallinson	1,200	25¾	25	25¾	+ ¾	....
5.00	44	45	Manati Sug....	400	45	45	45	— ¼	....
3.00	43	43¾	Man El 1st sd	200	43¾	43	43	— ¼	42½
5.00	85	95	Do 2d	100	90	90	90	....	....
1.50	28	28¼	Manhat Shirt.	400	29	28½	28	....	....
....	53	54	Mk1stR pr pf	100	53¾	53½	53¾	....	....
3.00	47¾	48	Marland Oil..	26,000	48¾	47¾	48	+ ¾	33¾
....	86½	87	Math Alkali..	3,200	87¾	85¾	87¼	— 1¾	35½
5.00	123	124	May Dept S..	1,800	124	123	123	— 1¼	95
1.60	93½	94	McCrory S B.	800	93¼	93	93¾	....	....
....	13	13¾	Mex Seaboard	1,800	13¾	13¼	13½	+ ¾	23
....	9	9¼	Miami Cop ..	500	9¼	9¼	9¼	....	21¾
8.00	138	138½	†Mid Stl pfd	500	139	138	138¾	— ¾	....
....	31	31½	Mid Cont Pet.	4,500	32	31¼	31¼	....	23¾
....	3	3¼	M & St L....	100	3	3	3	....	2¼
....	77	78	Do pfd.....	100	78	77	77	....	54
5.00	41¼	42	M K & T....	700	41¼	41¼	41¾	....	15
....	84½	85	Do pfd ctf..	300	85¼	84¾	85¼	....	46¾
....	36	36¾	Mo Pacific ..	1,300	36¾	36	36	— ¼	21
....	82¾	83¼	Do pfd.....	1,000	83¾	82¾	83	+ ¼	57
4.00	84½	85	Mont Power..	2,000	85¾	84½	84½	— 1¾	65¼
....	68¾	68¾	Monty Ward..	12,700	69¼	68	68¾	....	38¼
3.00	40¾	41	Motor Meter..	500	41	40¾	41	....	....
3.00	38¾	38¾	Mullins Body.	100	17	17	17	....	....
....	75	77½	Mullins Body.	100	77	77	77	— ½	73¾
2.00	31¾	32	Motor Wheel.	1,100	32	31¾	31¾	....	....
....	16¾	17	Mullins Body.	100	17	17	17	....	....
....	73	73½	Nat Biscuit..	1,700	73¼	72¾	72¾	— ¾	73¾
4.00	71¼	72	Nat Clk & S	1,000	72¾	71½	71¾	—	....
3.00	65¾	66	Nat Dairy P.	2,900	66	65	66	+ 1¼	35
....	40	41	Nat Dept S..	200	41	40½	40¾	+ ¼	....
....	35¼	36½	Nat Dist	3,500	36¾	36	36¼	— ¼	....
....	77

Two Major Advantages Studebaker Alone Offers

1-*One-Profit Value* 2-*Unit-Built Construction*

THERE are (as you probably know) only two manufacturers who actually build their cars complete — make *all* their own bodies, engines, clutches, steering gears, differentials, springs, gear sets, axles, gray iron castings and drop forgings.

One of these is Ford—in the low priced field. The other is Studebaker in the fine car field.

Because we eliminate the extra profits and overhead that many other manufacturers have to pay to outside parts and body makers —we are able to use finer materials and workmanship—yet charge no more than competing cars.

But there is another side to One-Profit manufacture—a feature that no careful buyer can afford to overlook.

Under this One-Profit policy the entire car is designed, engineered and manufactured as a complete, coordinate harmonious unit in Studebaker plants. Being Unit-Built it functions as a unit. And this adds years to its life — gives you scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation — greater riding comfort—minimum repair costs and, finally, higher resale value.

Examine the Standard Six Coach closely—make detailed comparisons with other cars—and *you will understand* the full meaning of One-Profit value.

The steering mechanism is especially designed for easy driving with the big balloon tires

A Coach of quality

It is called a coach only because it is the lowest priced closed car ever sold by Studebaker. But it is a quality car through and through.

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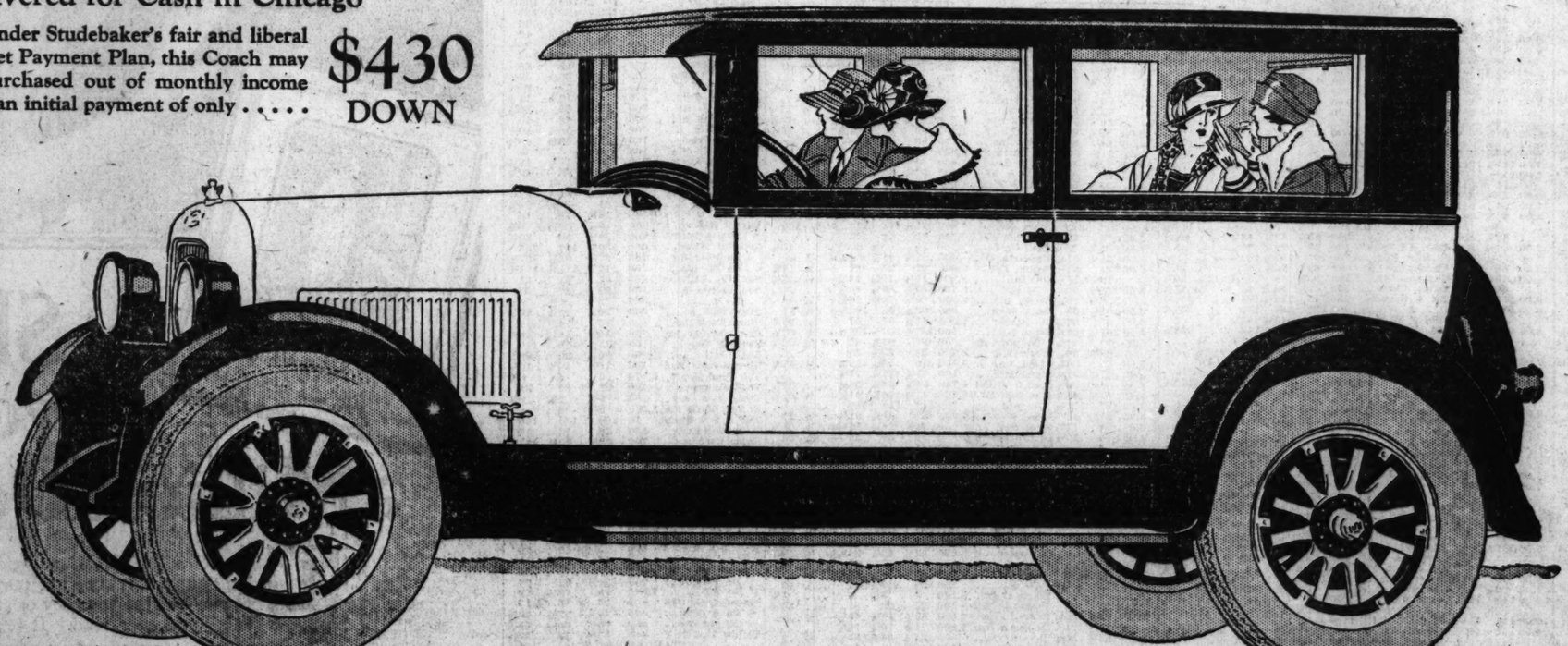

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SYRACUSE—Floyd Hedges
TERRE HAUTE—Busch Motor Co.
VALPARAISO—W. H. Cole
VEEDERSBURG—The Cole Motor Co.
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CLINTON—Flockiger Motor Co.
DAVENPORT—Western Motor Co.
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DEERFIELD—H. C. Tebbetz
DELAFIELD—F. G. Webber
DE PERE—Wm. Ruppert
EDGERTON—Edgerton Motor Company
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EVANSVILLE—E. G. Hart
FOND DU LAC—Hansen Motor Co.
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JANESVILLE—Automotive Garage
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KENOSHA—W. F. Russell Motor Company
KEWASKUM—George Rippenhan
KEWAUNEE—Priable Bros. Garage
KIEL—Hintze & Bonzer Company
KILBOURN—A. V. Plumb
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SECOND EDITION

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CONGRESS TO AIR MITCHELL ROW

CANADA TO VOTE ON TARIFF WALL AGAINST STATES

Liberals Ask Return on Low Schedules.

TORONTO.—On Oct. 29 Canadians will decide for or against a high protective tariff. Incidentally the electors will choose between a renewed term of office for the Liberal government, led by Premier William Lyon Mackenzie King, and the rejection of that party in favor of the conservatives, led by Arthur Meighen, a former premier.

Either of these two parties may fall short of the required majority, however, owing to the third party in the field, the Progressives or farmers' party, of which Robert Forke is the leader. This is a new party in Canadian politics and all it can hope for is the election of enough members to hold the balance of power, as it did in the last house of commons.

There are other issues, but the tariff comes first, and, as often happens under the British system of government, it was forced by the opposition. It gives supporters of that party a chance to wave the Union Jack throughout the country, as was done in the reciprocity fight in 1911, and there will be considerable waving.

Government Lacks Majority.

The Liberal government might have remained in office legally until January, 1927. It appeals to the country now because it lacks a working majority in the house of commons against Conservatives and Progressives combined, and has been able to exist only by the conditional support of the latter. A tariff for revenue only is the outstanding policy on which it bases its hopes for a mandate.

Other planks are the formation of a tariff and taxation advisory board, one member of which will be a woman; reform of the senate, whose members are selected by successive governments and appointed for life; cooperation between the publicly owned Canadian National Railways system and the Canadian Pacific railway, privately owned and operated, for the elimination of wasteful duplication of services; control of ocean and railway freight rates, and the development of trade with British and foreign countries.

Demand High Protection.

The conservatives demand an immediate revision of the tariff on "a definitely and consistently protective protective basis," including protection for agriculture. Mr. Meighen supplements this with the demand that raw material must stay in the country instead of going across to the United States to be manufactured. It is time, he says, "that the federal and provincial governments combined to see that Canadian asbestos, nickel, pulpwood and other raw commodities are manufactured in Canada."

The policy of Canada must be to meet "the United States on their own ground," he declares. "Canada must be prepared to meet tariff with tariff instead of wavering and shivering and hoping to protect itself."

Railways an Issue.

The Progressives want the removal of protective duties upon all necessaries of life and instruments of production by which they mean agricultural machinery; a continued trial for the national ownership of railways; the election of members to the senate, and special attention to the needs of the three western wheat growing provinces, Manitoba, Alberta, and Saskatchewan, where the Progressives have their greatest strength.

If the conservatives are returned to power they will lose no time in preparing to put into effect their policy of a higher tariff and the retention of raw materials for manufacture in Canada. This contingency is tempered by the fact that the Conservatives appealed to the country on a protective tariff in 1921 and were soundly beaten. That there has been some change of opinion since then is obvious, but whether it is strong enough to overcome the influence of the Progressives into the older parties, and particularly of the Conservatives, is problematical.

In combating the Conservative cry for the immediate adoption of a protective tariff, Premier King and his colleagues contend that the middle of the road course has been and is the best for Canada. Supporting this they claim that when they took office in 1921 the country's total export trade was $754,000,000, and now is well over $1,000,000,000, representing an advance of 43 per cent.

The favorable balance of trade was $180,000,000 in 1921-'22, and the had increased in the twelve months ended June of this year to $288,000,000. It is in respect to the United States particularly that the government holds that the present tariff is proving its worth. Exports from that country for the twelve months ended July were $525,000,000, a decrease of $42,000,000 compared with the previous twelve-month period, while Canada's exports to the United States amounted to $421,000,000, a gain of nearly $4,000,000.

Lay Nation's Liquor Flood to 'King XYZ'

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Upon the throne of a vast interlocking system that controls the illicit diversion of industrial alcohol to bootleg channels in every state of the east and the middle west, in the belief of government officials here, sits "Mr. XYZ" of New York, the nation's most powerful "king of alcohol." To such perfection has the organization of his superring been carried, they believe, that he is immune from capture and, indeed, even from identification.

Philadelphia has its "Mr. X," dominant figure behind the alcohol diversion band that made $100,000 in this city alone last year. His name is mentioned guardedly by federal officials and police. But, unlike "Mr. X," "Mr. XYZ" is not even known by name.

Whatever be his identity, there is, beyond question, prohibition officers believe, some central and powerful influence at New York that touches and controls the whole vast system in all the section of the country from Kansas east.

Beyond Risk of Capture.

"I have heard of such a central control over an interlocking system of city 'alcohol rings,'" says Maj. William G. Murdock, federal prohibition administrator, "and have been told that the controlling figure is a New York man whose identity does not appear to be known.

"It would seem strange if such a figure could exist and not be known, at least by reputation or through the whispering of the underworld, but it is possible that it could happen.

"Even if we knew his name it would not advance prohibition officials very much in an effort to 'get' him, because those higher up in this industry have covered their tracks too well to be detected by any ordinary means."

A Recent Development.

All prohibition officials who have been in touch with the situation are satisfied that it was not an accident that the scheme of alcohol diversion began to develop in various sections of the country, about three years ago, and grew with astonishing swiftness until the principal supply of "bootleg whisky" was being obtained from redistilled denatured alcohol.

The system of diverting so-called "industrial alcohol" to bootlegging redistillers made its appearance, according to prohibition officials, when the available old stocks of whisky began to grow small. Real whisky had been "stolen" from warehouses, lost in transit, diverted in one way or another.

Conversion the Rule.

At first bootleggers got good or fair whisky and "cut" it by adding water. When the adulteration reached a point that the fluid became insipid, "the trade" adopted another device. This was to add a certain amount of straight alcohol to the whisky and water in order to bring up the strength of the whisky.

Incidentally, nowadays, the process in the "better grade" of bootleg whiskies is completely reversed, real whisky being sometimes included with the water and alcohol as flavoring, but alcohol is the real base. This applies only to the "better grade" of "bootleg." A favorite formula is called "two-four-six." It includes two quarts of cheap rye whisky, four quarts of redistilled denatured alcohol, and six quarts of water, thoroughly mixed.

But that is the best "bootleg." Cheaper grades are made up almost entirely of alcohol and water, colored and flavored artificially, though sometimes very cleverly.

BRIDE, 12, FREED AFTER TWO DAYS FROM MATE, 23

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A 12 year old bride, Evelyn Williams Blakey, who tired of married life after two days and ran away from her husband, appeared before Judge E. E. Porterfield in the Juvenile court and was given to the custody of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams. The marriage will be annulled.

Evelyn Williams and Willie Blakey, 23 years old, were married after the girl's father, James Williams, had bought the license and given permission for the marriage.

Blakey has been married before, his former wife having been a 13 year old girl.

"A man like you is a menace to the community," Judge Porterfield told Blakey, "and if I could I would send you to the penitentiary. Are you willing for the marriage to be annulled?"

"I certainly am," he replied emphatically. "This is my last one."

DINER DRAWS OYSTER WITH $1,000 PEARL

NEW YORK.—Acting Capt. William H. Brennan, custodian of the New York police headquarters building, was having dinner in Lundy's, at Sheepshead bay. He was eating an oyster cocktail when something hard came between his teeth.

"That new filling's loose," the captain said.

He took the offending particle between his fingers and found it was a pearl as large as a pea. Brennan had the pearl appraised and was told, he said, that it is worth $1,000.

COMMANDANT TELLS EPIC OF SUEDIA SIEGE

Heroes Face Death with a Laugh.

BY GEORGE SELDES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]

EZRA'A, Syria, Sept. 22.—[By mail to Paris.]—Besieged for months, while he watched his brave friends decrease and his water supply diminish, Commandant Martin, commander of the citadel at Suedia, capital of Jebel Druz, where 700 gallant Frenchmen and native soldiers held out against 10,000 warlike Druse tribesmen, today received a radio request of THE TRIBUNE correspondent for a story of his epic.

Commandant Martin's story was radioed, but was interrupted in transmission. He then sent an account from his diary to THE TRIBUNE by airplane. The story, translated from French, follows:

"After strenuous fighting the garrison, consisting of eighteen officers, 720 men, and sixty or so refugees, Christian men, women, and children, was surrounded and placed in a state of siege on July 22.

Morale Adamant.

"After two months of moral and physical fatigue and privations of all sorts, the garrison remains in wonderfully cheerful spirits. The morale of the valiant tirailleurs and spahis (Moroccan sharpshooters) is in no way impaired, despite the restriction of victuals and loss of men resulting from the inevitably harassing tactics of the enemy of mass attacks at the beginning of the siege and bombardments of the last fortnight.

"The repeated assaults of the fanatic dancing and yelling Druses break futilely against the calm energy of our soldiers, who content themselves with shooting the enemy officers while stolidly waiting for the night before effectively stopping the assailants with murderous fire.

"These terrible lessons have led the Druses to change their tactics; they are confident that they will be able to obtain the surrender of the post by means of hunger and thirst, with resultant deaths.

"In the meantime the enemy, who are excellent shots, are aiming at our loopholes and windows.

A Quart of Water a Day.

"In the face of a probably long siege the defenders are carefully economizing on munitions. The engineering corps of the garrison has ingeniously succeeded in establishing searchlights out of flares and in making mines out of boxes and scrap iron. These are active in harrying the enemy.

"After many days of siege, as the water supply is getting low, the ration allowed persons for drinking, washing, and cooking purposes is less than a quart a day. Owing to the insanitary conditions and lack of water, lice, fleas, bugs, and vermin are multiplying rapidly. Although our wine and tobacco supplies are exhausted, French gagety still holds ood. Concerts, theatricals, comedies, or boxing and wrestling bouts are given twice weekly, while we enjoy an American jazz band composed of xylophones, castanets, harmonicas, and tambourines.

"Most of the cattle has been abandoned, owing to the lack of barley, while the remainder is fed two pounds of barley a day.

Mules Sacrificed for Food.

"The bombardment is beginning. The artillery is replying as well as our means permit, succeeding occasionally, owing to its perfect aim, in silencing the enemy fire. The defenders seek protection and are forced to conceal themselves in trenches, as in the great war. Thanks to the bravery and devotion of the engineering corps, the gaps are closed with the help of sacks and earth construction.

"Although our morale is unimpaired and our spirits are keeping up, the arrison is mourning the loss of friends, the toll of which is increasing daily. The soldiers show remarkable courage in volunteering for any mission, no matter how humble or how dangerous. The evacuation of bodies under heavy fire is heartbreaking. Victuals are so scarce that the troops and artillerymen are obliged to sacrifice their horses and mules for food.

A Heroine in the Post.

"All our spare time is employed in observing the enemy by means of field glasses in order effectually to combat the harassing tactics of the Druses. Actually the garrison is living solely by supplies obtained from airplanes. The courage of volunteers in fetching bags falling outside the walls of the citadel is to be commended. During the entire siege communication is kept up by wireless and semaphore, preventing the complete isolation of the garrison. Parachutes permitted the delivery of radio lamps intact.

"The wife of a soldier, although enabled to leave the post, refused to do so, preferring to share the danger and endure the privation of the siege than to be separated from her wounded husband.

"'There is some good in all things evil' is confirmed again. With this extra dry liquid régime and a daily food ration which has been reduced to ounces, the commandant of the post has lost more than twenty pounds' weight, to his great satisfaction. (Signed) Commandant Martin."

THE CHANGING WORLD

When the "sheath gown" came out even Paris was shocked.

Today nothing in the way of women's apparel shocks anybody.

Enjoying grand opera used to mean a lot of preliminary dressing and hurrying.

Today you can enjoy it in the informal seclusion of your boudoir or hall room, as the case may be.

In a burst of generosity the U. S. gave China its boxer indemnity to be used for higher educational purposes.

Today the more highly educated the Chinese become the more resentful they are of outside interference in Chinese affairs.

1,200 Indians Prepare for Florida Trek

LINCOLN, Neb. — [Special.]—The prize nomads among the western Indian tribes, the Winnebagoes, are getting ready to make the longest trek of their history. They sent an agent to Florida to find out if arrangements could be made with the Seminoles to house the remainder of the tribe on unused lands there, and he has brought back a favorable report. A good bit of red tape must be unwound if the Indians are permitted to go; but their leaders have indicated their desire, and the prospects are good for their departure.

At present the 1,200 survivors of the tribe occupy a reservation in Thurston county, on lands that extend almost to Sioux City, and adjoining the lands of the Maha Indians, now known as the Omahas. Since 1917, when the trust agreement with the government expired, the tribe has been free to dispose of its lands, now owned in severalty, and not all of them may make the big journey south.

First Voluntary Migration.

If they do go, it will be the first time that they have changed their homes of their own accord. The Winnebagoes were first found by the pioneer settlers of the west occupying lands in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. The pressure of white settlement in that region forced the government to take steps to find another home for them. At that time it had no settled policy of dealing with the Indians. As the whites poured in from the east the government shifted the tribes about, spending millions in persuading them to make these moves and then supplying them with food and protection.

The Winnebagoes were first moved west of the Mississippi, but the flood of settlers flowed over their lands, and in 1885 the government took them to Minnesota, where they were given what later proved to be the garden spot of the state, a fact that directly led later to this being taken from them as immigration increased.

Moved to South Dakota.

The Sioux massacre of whites at New Ulm led to a demand on the part of other settlers that the Winnebagoes be immediately removed, with the threat that otherwise the settlers would take summary measures. This led to a hurried removal to a reservation at Crow Creek, S. D., their houses and fields and schools being abandoned. The winter proved a severe one, many dying from exposure and want. The survivors, about 500, without waiting for the consent of the government, constructed rude rafts and vessels and started down the Missouri river. They were taken in by the Omaha tribe, which had lived for many years in northeastern Nebraska, and given food and shelter.

DENIES ALIMONY TO SALARIED WIFE

Court Frees Husband Held for Contempt.

PHILADELPHIA.—The latest judicial thought which denies a woman's right to alimony when her situation and earning capacity put her on equal ground with her husband has met with the approval of a Philadelphia jurist.

Judge Joseph H. Taulane, of Common Pleas court No. 1, ruled that a woman who is content to be separated from her husband for ten years and then seeks to become divorced is not entitled to temporary alimony.

New York Precedent.

In reaching the decision Judge Taulane applied the same reasoning as Justice Strong, of the New York court. The New York appellate judge decided in favor of a man whose wife had been receiving alimony for five years, while her suit for divorce, begun five years ago, lay dormant.

"Everything considered," said Justice Strong, in the New York case, "I believe alimony should be discontinued, because it keeps certain women lazy, gratifies their revenge, makes men miserable, and serves no good ends."

Discharges Husband.

In the case before Judge Taulane, Walter Orth was accused of contempt of court for not complying with an order made last November 14, that he pay to his wife, Mary Orth, $35 counsel fees in her divorce suit against him and also $6 a week alimony pending the outcome of the case. Mrs. Orth is said to be employed in Easton, Pa.

Judge Taulane discharged Orth, stating: "I believe that when a woman has been separated from her husband for ten years, as this woman has, and then concludes to sue for divorce, she is not entitled to alimony while her action is pending, regardless of what her allegations may be. It would seem as though she wanted to create a fund to pay the expenses of her suit."

Sees Friend Hurt in Auto Wreck and Dies of Fright

BURR OAK, Mich.—[United Press.]—"Frightened to death," was the opinion of physicians in the case of Charles Ahlguin, 58 years old, who died after witnessing an automobile accident in which a friend was severely injured. Ahlguin's death several hours after the accident was attributed to paralysis of the heart muscles.

Steel House Boom Gives Work to Glasgow Jobless

GLASGOW.—Because of the popularity of steel homes here, unemployed blacksmiths, shipyard workers, and engineers are busy as house builders.

Dog Saves 3 Boys Sinking in Quicksand

NEW YORK.—If Nellie, Irish setter, ever lacks juicy marrow bones and tasty dog biscuit, it won't be the fault of three boys who were saved from death in quicksand by Nellie's barking for aid.

When rescuers reached the Brooklyn sewer excavation in which the helpless boys slowly were being claimed by the treacherous sand, they found the dog crouched on the sewer pipe, teeth fastened firmly into the shirt collar of James Morrison, 9 years old, who had sunk to his armpits.

Two Waist Deep.

The rescuers, three men from the neighborhood, pulled the boy from the clinging side of the excavation.

Then they pulled out Floyd Richardson, 12, and nine year old Tony Attanasio, waist deep in sand.

As a crowd gathered, two ambulances and the police rescue squad arrived. Floyd and Tony ran for their homes. James was treated for cuts and sent home.

Dog and Girl Share Honors.

The rescuers declared the three boys owed their lives chiefly to Nellie and to Florence Richardson, Floyd's twin sister, who added her screams to the dog's barks when the three boys fell into the quicksand.

With nine or ten other boys they had been playing follow the leader in the sewer excavation in which pipe had just been laid. When the three boys slipped off the pipe into the bottom of the ditch, their companions, terror stricken, fled. Only the dog and the girl remained.

BRITAIN TO TEST A FLYING BOAT THAT HAS SAILS

LONDON.—[United Press.]—Tests are shortly to be made by the British air ministry of a new type of all-metal flying boat which is equipped with a big spread of sails for use in case of engine failure at sea.

Telescopic duralumin masts at the front and rear of the plane will carry 1,000 square feet of sail spread, sufficient in a good breeze to pull the plane through the water at some eight or ten miles an hour.

The new British plane is of monoplane construction and built of metal throughout. It is powered with two Napier engines of 450 horsepower each and is intended for open sea reconnaissance work with the fleet.

'Radio Madman' Ordered to Dismantle Outfit

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand.—Mentally deranged by excessive devotion to radio, a thief here was put on probation on condition that he dismantle his wireless set and leave all others alone.

Briton and Jap to Clash at Peking Parley

BY CHARLES DAILEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PEKING.—Japan will have more experts and other unofficial delegates at the tariff conference that is to assemble in Peking Oct. 26 than all the other foreign powers combined. And there is a reason: Japan is going to demand more. The entire first floor of the Grand Hotel de Peking has been reserved for the Japanese entourage. While it is unlikely that Japan will insist upon getting the fat job of the inspector general of customs from the British, chiefly because Sir Francis Aglen soon will be retired under the age limit, yet Japan will show by figures that Great Britain no longer is the dominant power in the trade with China and therefore is not entitled to a greater degree of control of the collection and repository of the customs collections. In this she will run counter to the British, who may get some of the other powers over to their side, and the contest promises to be an interesting side issue of the conference that is to readjust China's tariff and to discuss China's demand for complete autonomy.

The Japanese have dug up a basis for their demand, a letter written by the Chinese foreign office Feb. 13, 1898, addressed to Sir Claude Macdonald, then British minister, in which assurance is given that the inspector general of customs should remain a British subject so long as British trade predominates in China. This was written back in the days when the Germans were becoming aggressive in China, before the United States turned her eyes eastward through the acquirement of the Philippines, and before Japan, as a result of her war with Russia, reached the stage of a power. In this letter the Japanese see a precedent. Many young Japanese are looking hopefully forward to starting a life career in the Chinese customs.

British No Longer Dominate.

Japan's delegates to the tariff conference are prepared to show that British trade no longer dominates in China and that the British figures include Hong Kong, which is not China but a British colony. The Japanese will bring the issue to the fore by the question: "Is Hong Kong British or Chinese territory?" They believe this will be a poser and that Britain cannot answer without loss of customs control or of Hong Kong. They believe further that Britain will decide, if the issue is forced, to give up the customs rather than Hong Kong.

"We are not going to ask that a Japanese become the inspector general of the Chinese maratime customs, and we are not going to ask that all British employés be substituted by Japanese," said a spokesman for Nippon, "but we shall be content if more Japanese inspectors are admitted to the Chinese customs service. We shall ask also for an adjustment whereby the customs revenues are deposited in greater proportion in the Japanese banks."

Mass of Statistics.

Japan will insist that a distinction be drawn between British export and import trade with China; trade between China and British India, between China and the Straits Settlements, Canada and Great Britain and finally Hong Kong trade with China. It is all very complex. The Japanese have compiled this table in Haikuan taels, which show that Japan leads either Britain or Hong Kong: Year 1922—Britain, Canada, Straits, India, 269,916,000; Hong Kong, 409,344,000; Japan, 422,106,000. Year 1923—Britain, Canada, Straits, India, 270,644,000; Hong Kong, 433,879,000; Japan, 451,777,000. Year 1924—Britain, Canada Straits, India, 272,148,000; Hong Kong, 417,082,000; Japan, 478,298,000.

Japan also has prepared statistics showing that there were on the customs staff in 1925 a total of 8,259 employés, of whom 1,295 were foreign and chiefly British.

The argument of Japan will follow much along the same lines as that of Mr. Odagiri at the meeting of the committee on Pacific and Far Eastern questions held in Washington, Feb. 1, 1922, and a statement then made by Senator Underwood.

CHICKEN THIEF BAND USES GAS TO QUIET PREY

WOODSTOWN, N. J. — A gang of chicken thieves engaged in wholesale stealing here has been employing a new method that has baffled the authorities. A stupefying gas is injected through a hen house crack and when the feathered contents are reduced to insensibility the robbers plunder at leisure. This method has the merit of doing away with the noisy cackling that often alarms the farmers in time to save their fowl.

The latest theft of this kind is reported by George and John Boone. They report that during the night 200 chickens were stolen without disturbing the watch dog. Four unpreposessing chickens and a gaunt rooster were found unconscious on the floor.

The chickens soon revived. The evidence tended to show that they had been subjected to an odorless gas. The tracks of a truck showed how the fowl had been carried off.

Two weeks ago a farmer and his wife, hearing that chicken thieves were active, moved to the lower floor of their house and slept at an open window near the hen house. One night they were drugged and their chickens stolen. Their dog was found unconscious nearby.

CHARGES MAKE BURNING ISSUE OF AIR DEFENSE

Coolidge to Stir the Boiling Pot.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—They may fire Col. Mitchell out of the army for not manifesting proper respect for the higher-ups of the war and navy departments; and the President's aircraft investigating committee may pronounce unsound his theory of the paramountcy of air power in national defense, but it is already apparent he has started something that the country will not hear the last of for many a day.

It is not unlikely that the question of the national aeronautical development will share with tax reduction the limelight of public interest during the approaching session of congress.

Millions of Words Coming.

That there will be further investigation of the aviation problem, a deluge of expert reports thereon and an outpouring of millions of words of discussion in the house and senate is a foregone conclusion.

Any radical change in the status of army and navy aviation, such as their unification into an independent air force, by legislation at the next session of congress seems now in the light of the situation today to be improbable. It is altogether likely, however, that the ruction started by Col. Mitchell will result in administrative changes which will enhance the importance of aviation in the army and navy and procure more liberal appropriations for its development.

President Will Act.

President Coolidge will doubtless accept as the basis of his attitude the recommendations of the board now investigating the state of our air defense. Unless he should decide to transmit a special message in sending the report of the board to congress the President will make his recommendations on this subject one of the principal features of his address to the national legislature when it convenes in December.

There will be a deluge of resolutions at the opening of congress proposing further investigation of the conditions to which Col. Mitchell's charges have directed attention. There will be proposed investigations by house committees, investigations by senate committees and investigations by joint committees.

This Inquiry May Suffice.

There will be discussion as to whether further investigation is made unnecessary by the inquiry of the President's aircraft board.

Even if congress should not be moved to launch any comprehensive inquiry of its own, the committees on appropriations, on military affairs, and on naval affairs in the course of their routine duties will go rather exhaustively into the question of better preparedness of air defense.

There will be numerous bills introduced providing for a department of aeronautics, a department of national defense, with the air force an independent unit thereof, creation of an air corps in the army and navy, and variations of these proposals. Hearings will be held on these measures and the entire question surveyed and resurveyed.

By that time Col. Mitchell may be out of the army and able to devote himself unreservedly to the tactics of legislative warfare on Capitol Hill, rallying support to his proposal of a department of national defense and department of aeronautics and laying down a propaganda barrage on the positions of the old line officers entrenched in the war and navy departments behind traditional precedents and precepts denying paramount importance to the airplane as a weapon.

There also will be bills to promote commercial aviation and providing for the regulation thereof, either under a bureau in the department of commerce or under an independent department of aeronautics. Secretary of Commerce Hoover favors the former, Col. Mitchell the latter treatment.

Colonel's Views Interest.

Col. Mitchell had some interesting views on commercial and civil aviation which he submitted to the aircraft board last Tuesday, but which were lost sight of in the midst of his more sensational testimony on the air defense problem.

"At the present time," Col. Mitchell said, "airplanes are no faster at distances less than five hundred miles than the existing railroad system, with the time taken to and from the average airdrome, which is usually an hour's drive outside of a city, and the delays incident to embarking and debarking considered.

"If transportation terminals could be constructed where steamships could dock at wharves alongside of railroads and the whole place roofed over to make a airdrome for airplanes, this feature would be eliminated and the time shortened. Aerial transportation terminals will have to be constantly expanded as the demand grows.

Night Passenger Service.

"A night service for passengers between certain points is a necessity. A

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Because we eliminate the extra profits and overhead that many other manufacturers have to pay to outside parts and body makers —we are able to use finer materials and workmanship—yet charge no more than competing cars.

But there is another side to One-Profit manufacture—a feature that no careful buyer can afford to overlook.

Under this One-Profit policy the entire car is designed, engineered and manufactured as a complete, coordinate harmonious unit in Studebaker plants. Being Unit-Built it functions as a unit. And this adds years to its life — gives you scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation — greater riding comfort—minimum repair costs and, finally, higher resale value.

Examine the Standard Six Coach closely—make detailed comparisons with other cars—and *you will understand* the full meaning of One-Profit value.

The steering mechanism is especially designed for easy driving with the big balloon tires

A Coach of quality

It is called a coach only because it is the lowest priced closed car ever sold by Studebaker. But it is a quality car through and through.

Do not buy this coach with the expectation that you'll have to trade it in at the end of a year or so. It's not a one-year car.

Instead, it has been honestly built to give you scores of thousands of miles of dependable service.

Notice the durable wool upholstery. See the heavy ornamental hardware; the plate-glass windows and windshield; the fine trim to hide all tacks; the clock and gasoline gauge on dash; automatic windshield cleaner; stop light; locks on ignition, steering gear, door and spare-tire carrier — all operated by a single key.

These are all features that you can easily see. But down underneath that glistening coat of metallic enamel you'll find the same quality of materials and workmanship that are out in the open.

The sturdy frame for the body is built from the fine northern ash and hard maple. Slam the door and the sound says quality. Underneath the upholstery you'll find two layers of washed, quilted cotton, one layer of genuine curled hair and extra long springs closely held together by small coil springs. This is the identical cushion and seat construction used in the highest priced cars.

Long resilient springs made of special chrome Vanadium steel give greater buoyancy and protection from road shocks.

The crankshaft is completely machined on all surfaces to eliminate vibration. And the motor is the most powerful in any car of this size and weight, according to the rating of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. It is a motor built for smooth, trouble-free service at 5 to 55 miles an hour—not for excessive speed or spectacular stunts.

The body is smart in appearance — yet provides ample room to seat five passengers in real comfort. Ample room to enter or leave without disturbing occupant of folding seat.

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These are advantages made possible by One-Profit manufacture. Check them off point by point—in comparison with other coaches.

Only after you have seen this One-Profit Studebaker with its Unit-Built construction, will you realize why it offers a value that cannot be obtained in any other car. It is the automobile equivalent of Pullman transportation.

The Studebaker policy of "no yearly models" is a further protection to owners. Under this policy Studebaker cars are always up to date—we add improvements from time to time and do not save them up for spectacular annual announcements which make cars artificially obsolete.

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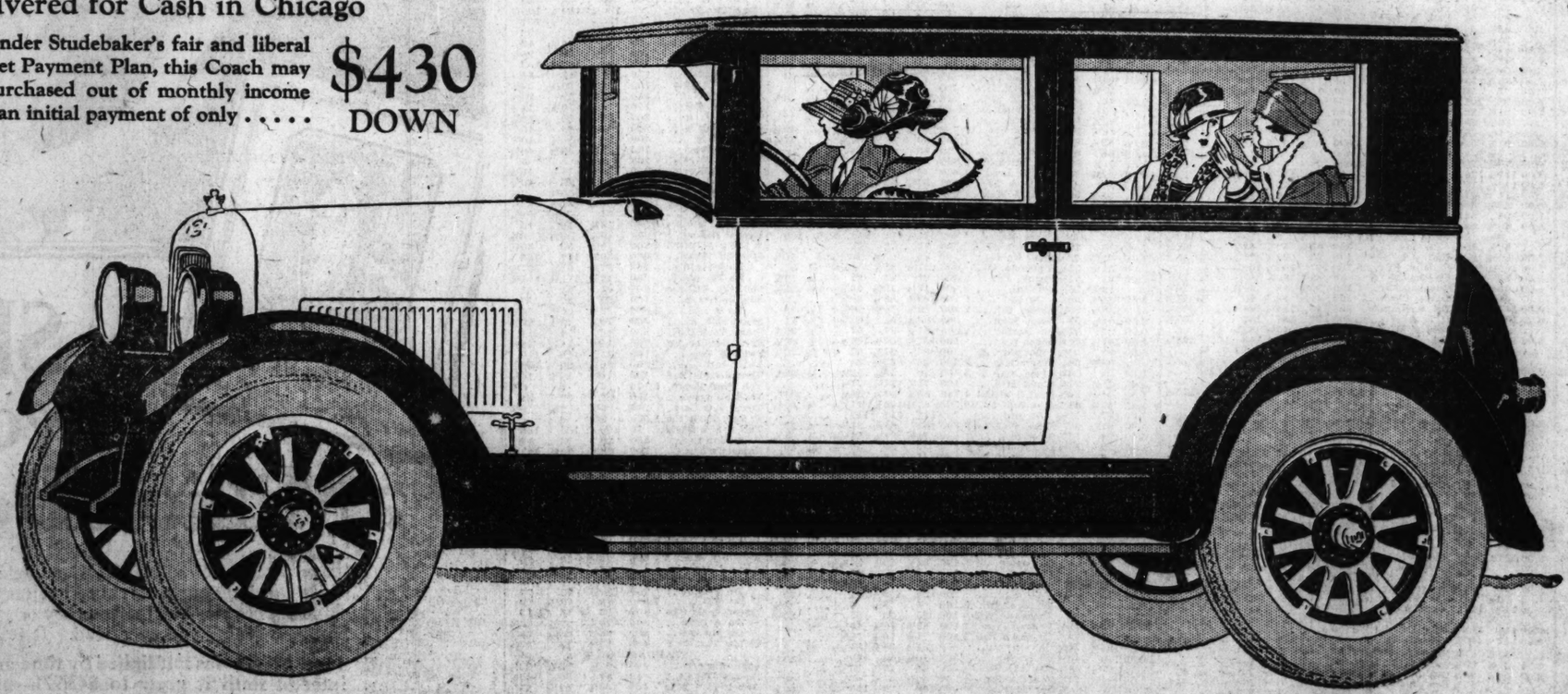

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COLUMBUS—Joseph O. Johnson
CUBA CITY—Fiedler Music House
CUDAHY—Yunas & Werkowski
DEERFIELD—H. C. Tebberg
DELAFIELD—F. G. Webber
DE PERE—Wm. Rupiper
EDGERTON—Edgerton Motor Company
ELKHORN—Schmidt's Garage
EVANSVILLE—B. G. Hoyt
FOND DU LAC—Johnson Motor Co.
FREMONT—E. J. Sader & Sons
GALESVILLE—Geo. Ball Mfg. Company
GOODMAN—Clifford C. Wall
GREEN BAY—Bishop-Derschel Company
GREENLEAF—Greenleaf Garage
HALES COR. & RE—Beech Auto Sales
HORICON—Horicon Motor Company
JACKSON—Martin J. Gumm
JANESVILLE—Automobile Garage
JEFFERSON—C. F. Bullwinkel Co.
KENOSHA—W. F. Russell Motor Company
KEWASKUM—George Rippmham
KEWAUNEE—Frimbie Bros. Garage
KIEL—Hingles & Bossler Company
KILDOURN—W. V. Pinnel
LA CROSSE—Mueller-Morley Company
LANCASTER—Kinst Auto Co.
MADISON—Monona Motor Sales
MANITOWOC—Albert H. Schuetze
MARATHON—Loerwen Hardware Co.
MENASHA—Harper-Krist Motor Co.
MILWAUKEE—John G. Wellenreuther & Sons
Stebbins-Deuts Motor Co.
Louis W. Potsenik Co.

MINERAL POINT—Auto Inn Motor Co.
MONROE—David Fritz
MT. HOREB—Mt. Horeb Auto Co.
NEKOOSA—Sherman & Natwick
NEW GLARUS—Fred Streit' Garage
NEW LISBON—Schinen Bros.
NORTH MILWAUKEE—Kranech Garage
OCONOMOWOC—Wilkinson Garage
OSHKOSH—The Thoen Auto Co.
PLATTEVILLE—Mayhew & Riedel
PLYMOUTH—Wisconsin Motor Service Co.
PORTAGE—Washburn Motor Sales Co.
PORT WASHINGTON—Galles Garage
PRAIRIE DU CHIEN—Hamann-Weber Co.
RACINE—Century Motor Co., Inc.
RICHLAND CENTER—Housebalder Bros.
RIO CREEK—Rio Creek Implement Co.
RIPON—E. J. Peckles Service Garage
SAUK CITY—City Garage
SHAWANO—Schwoers Hdwe. Co.
SHEBOYGAN—Eastern Wisconsin Motor Co.
SPRING GREEN—Schaaf's Garage
STURGEON BAY—Lakeshore Motors Co.
TWO RIVERS—Two Rivers Motor Company
WALWORTH—Walworth Garage
WATERLOO—Waterloo Garage
WATERTOWN—J. H. Deskin
WAUPACA—Godfrey Auto Co.
WAUPUN—Barbeau's Garage
W. ALLIS—Winkel Auto Co., Inc.
WHITEWATER—Leverhardt & Co., Inc.
WISCONSIN RAPIDS—Sherman & Wright
WRIGHTSTOWN—West Side Garage Materials

6 PARTS
1—News, Sporting, Joint Picture Section (2 parts) Women's Features. 4—Drama, Society, Radio. 5—Magazine. 6—Comics.

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CONGRESS TO AIR MITCHELL ROW

CANADA TO VOTE ON TARIFF WALL AGAINST STATES

Liberals Ask Return on Low Schedules.

TORONTO.—On Oct. 29 Canadians will decide for or against a high protective tariff. Incidentally the electors will choose between a renewed term of office for the Liberal government, led by Premier William Lyon Mackenzie King, and the rejection of that party in favor of the conservatives, led by Arthur Meighen, a former premier.

Either of these two parties may fall short of the required majority, however, owing to the third party in the fight, the Progressives or farmers' party, of which Robert Forke is the leader. This is a new party in Canadian politics and all it can hope for is the election of enough members to hold the balance of power, as it did in the last house of commons.

There are other issues, but the tariff comes first, and, as often happens under the British system of government, it was forced by the opposition. It gives supporters of that party a chance to wave the Union Jack throughout the country, as was done in the reciprocity fight in 1911, and there will be considerable waving.

Government Lacks Majority.

The Liberal government might have remained in office legally until January, 1927. It appeals to the country now because it lacks a working majority in the house of commons against Conservatives and Progressives combined, and has been able to exist only by the conditional support of the latter. A tariff for revenue only is the outstanding policy on which it bases its hopes for a mandate.

Other planks are the formation of a tariff and taxation advisory board, one member of which will be a woman; reform of the senate, whose members are selected by successive governments and appointed for life; cooperation between the publicly owned Canadian National Railways system and the Canadian Pacific railway, privately owned and operated, for the elimination of wasteful duplication of services; control of ocean and railway freight rates, and the development of trade with British and foreign countries.

Demand High Protection.

The conservatives demand an immediate revision of the tariff on "a definitely and consistently protective protective basis," including protection for agriculture. Mr. Meighen supplements this with the demand that raw material must stay in the country instead of going across to the United States to be manufactured. It is time, he says, "that the federal and provincial governments combined to see that Canadian asbestos, nickel, pulpwood and other raw commodities are manufactured in Canada."

The policy of Canada must be to meet "the United States on their own ground," he declares. "Canada must be prepared to meet tariff with tariff instead of wavering and shivering and fearing to protect itself."

Railways an Issue.

The Progressives want the removal of protective duties upon all necessaries of life and instruments of production, by which they mean agricultural machinery; a continued trial of the national ownership of railways; the election of members to the senate, and special attention to the needs of the three western wheat growing provinces, Manitoba, Alberta, and Saskatchewan, where the Progressives have their greatest strength.

If the conservatives are returned to power they will lose no time in preparing to put into effect their policy of a higher tariff and the retention of raw materials for manufacture in Canada. This contingency is tempered by the fact that the Conservatives appealed to the country on a protective tariff in 1911, and were soundly beaten. That there has been some change of opinion since then is obvious, but whether it is strong enough to overcome the inertia of the Progressives into the older parties, and particularly of the Conservatives, is problematical.

In combating the Conservative cry for the immediate adoption of a protective tariff, Premier King and his colleagues contend that the middle of the road course has been and is the best for Canada. Supporting this they claim that when they took office in 1921 the country's total export trade was $754,000,000, and now is well over $1,000,000,000, representing an advance of 43 per cent.

The favorable balance of trade was $6,131,000 in 1921-'22, and the had increased in the twelve months ended July of this year to $288,000,000. It is in respect to the United States particularly that the government holds that the present tariff is proving its worth. Imports from that country for the twelve months ended July were $525,000,000, a decrease of $42,000,000 compared with the previous twelve month period, while Canada's exports to the United States amounted to $431,000,000, an increase of nearly $8,000,000.

Lay Nation's Liquor Flood to 'King XYZ'

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Upon the throne of a vast interlocking system that controls the illicit diversion of industrial alcohol to bootleg channels in every state of the east and the middle west, in the belief of government officials here, sits "Mr. XYZ" of New York, the nation's most powerful "king of alcohol." To such perfection has the organization of his superring been carried, they believe, that he is immune from capture and, indeed, even from identification.

Philadelphia has its "Mr. X," dominant figure behind the alcohol diversion band that made $100,000 in this city alone last year. His name is mentioned guardedly by federal officials and police. But, unlike "Mr. X," "Mr. XYZ" is not even known by name.

Whatever be his identity, there is, beyond question, prohibition officers believe, some central and powerful influence at New York that touches and controls the whole vast system in all the section of the country from Kansas east.

Beyond Risk of Capture.

"I have heard of such a central control over an interlocking system of city 'alcohol rings,'" says Maj. William G. Murdock, federal prohibition administrator, "and have been told that the controlling figure is a New York man whose identity does not appear to be known.

"It would seem strange if such a figure could exist and not be known, at least by reputation or through the whispering of the underworld, but it is possible that it could happen.

"Even if we knew his name it would not advance prohibition officials very much in an effort to 'get' him, because those higher up in this industry have covered their tracks too well to be detected by any ordinary means."

A Recent Development.

All prohibition officials who have been in touch with the situation are satisfied that it was not an accident that the scheme of alcohol diversion began to develop in various sections of the country, about three years ago, and grew with astonishing swiftness until the principal supply of "bootleg whisky" was being obtained from redistilled denatured alcohol.

The system of diverting so-called "industrial alcohol" to bootlegging redistillers made its appearance, according to prohibition officials, when the available old stocks of whisky began to grow small. Real whisky had been "stolen" from warehouses, lost in transit, diverted in one way or another.

Conversion the Rule.

At first bootleggers got good or fair whisky and "cut" it by adding water. When the adulteration reached a point that the fluid became insipid, "the trade" adopted another device. This was to add a certain amount of straight alcohol to the whisky and water in order to bring up the strength of the whisky.

Incidentally, nowadays, the process in the "better grade" of bootleg whiskies is completely reversed, real whisky being sometimes included with the water and alcohol as flavoring, but alcohol is the real base. This applies only to the "better grade" of "bootleg." A favorite formula is called "two-four-six." It includes two quarts of cheap rye whisky, four quarts of redistilled denatured alcohol, and six quarts of water, thoroughly mixed.

But that is the best "bootleg." Cheaper grades are made up almost entirely of alcohol and water, colored and flavored artificially, though sometimes very cleverly.

BRIDE, 12, FREED AFTER TWO DAYS FROM MATE, 23

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A 12 year old bride, Evelyn Williams Blakey, who tired of married life after two days and ran away from her husband, appeared before Judge E. E. Porterfield in the Juvenile court and was given to the custody of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams. The marriage will be annulled.

Evelyn Williams and Willie Blakey, 23 years old, were married after the girl's father, James Williams, had bought the license and given permission for the marriage.

Blakey has been married before, his former wife having been a 13 year old girl.

"A man like you is a menace to the community," Judge Porterfield told Blakey, "and if I could I would send you to the penitentiary. Are you willing for the marriage to be annulled?"

"I certainly am," he replied emphatically. "This is my last one."

DINER DRAWS OYSTER WITH $1,000 PEARL

NEW YORK.—Acting Capt. William H. Brennan, custodian of the New York police headquarters building, was having dinner in Lundy's, at Sheepshead bay. He was eating an oyster cocktail when something hard came between his teeth.

"That new filling's loose," the captain said.

He took the offending particle between his fingers and found it was a pearl as large as a pea. Brennan had the pearl appraised and was told, he said, that it is worth $1,000.

COMMANDANT TELLS EPIC OF SUEDIA SIEGE

Heroes Face Death with a Laugh.

BY GEORGE SELDES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]

EZRA'A, Syria, Sept. 22.—[By mail to Paris.]—Besieged for months, while he watched his brave friends decrease and his water supply diminish, Commandant Martin, commander of the citadel at Suedia, capital of Jebel Druz, where 700 gallant Frenchmen and native soldiers held out against 10,000 warlike Druse tribesmen, today received a radio request of THE TRIBUNE correspondent for a story of his epic.

Commandant Martin's story was radioed, but was interrupted in transmission. He then sent an account from his diary to THE TRIBUNE by airplane. The story, translated from French, follows:

"After strenuous fighting the garrison, consisting of eighteen officers, 720 men, and sixty or so refugees, Christian men, women, and children, was surrounded and placed in a state of siege on July 22.

Morale Adamant.

"After two months of moral and physical fatigue and privations of all sorts, the garrison remains in wonderfully cheerful spirits. The morale of the valiant tirailleurs and spahis (Moroccan sharpshooters) is in no way impaired, despite the restriction of victuals and loss of men resulting from the inevitably harassing tactics of the enemy of mass attacks at the beginning of the siege and bombardments of the last fortnight.

"The repeated assaults of the fanatic dancing and yelling Druses break futilely against the calm energy of our soldiers, who content themselves with shooting the enemy officers while stolidly waiting for the night before effectively stopping the assailants with murderous fire.

"These terrible lessons have led the Druses to change their tactics; they are confident that they will be able to obtain the surrender of the post by means of hunger and thirst, with resultant deaths.

"In the meantime the enemy, who are excellent shots, are aiming at our loopholes and windows.

A Quart of Water a Day.

"In the face of a probably long siege the defenders are carefully economizing on munitions. The engineering corps of the garrison has ingeniously succeeded in establishing searchlights out of flares and in making mines out of boxes and scrap iron. These are active in harrying the enemy.

"After many days of siege, as the water supply is getting low, the ration allowed persons for drinking, washing, and cooking purposes is less than a quart a day. Owing to the insanitary conditions and lack of water, lice, fleas, bugs, and vermin are multiplying rapidly. Although our wine and tobacco supplies are exhausted, French gagety still holds ood. Concerts, theatricals, comedies, or boxing and wrestling bouts are given twice weekly, while we enjoy an American jazz band composed of xylophones, castanets, harmonicas, and tambourines.

"Most of the cattle has been abandoned, owing to the lack of barley, while the remainder is fed two pounds of barley a day.

Mules Sacrificed for Food.

"The bombardment is beginning. The artillery is replying as well as our means permit, succeeding occasionally, owing to its perfect aim, in silencing the enemy fire. The defenders seek protection and are forced to conceal themselves in trenches, as in the great war. Thanks to the bravery and devotion of the engineering corps, the gaps are closed with the help of sacks and earth construction.

"Although our morale is unimpaired and our spirits are keeping up, the arrison is mourning the loss of friends, the toll of which is increasing daily. The soldiers show remarkable courage in volunteering for any mission, no matter how humble or how dangerous. The evacuation of bodies under heavy fire is heartbreaking. Victuals are so scarce that the troops and artillerymen are obliged to sacrifice their horses and mules for food.

A Heroine in the Post.

"All our spare time is employed in observing the enemy by means of field glasses in order effectually to combat the harassing tactics of the Druses. Actually the garrison is living solely by supplies obtained from airplanes. The courage of volunteers in fetching bags falling outside the walls of the citadel is to be commended. During the entire siege communication is kept up by wireless and semaphore, preventing the complete isolation of the garrison. Parachutes permitted the delivery of radio lamps intact.

"The wife of a soldier, although enabled to leave the post, refused to do so, preferring to share the danger and endure the privation of the siege than to be separated from her wounded husband.

"'There is some good in all things evil' is confirmed again. With this extra dry liquid régime and a daily food ration which has been reduced to ounces, the commandant of the post has lost more than twenty pounds' weight, to his great satisfaction. (Signed) Commandant Martin."

THE CHANGING WORLD

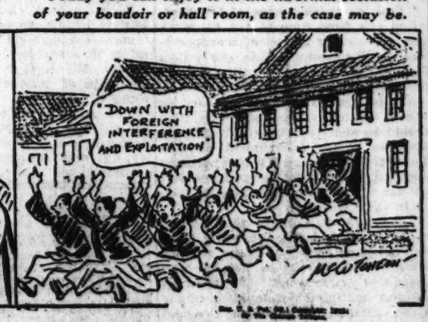
When the "sheath gown" came out even Paris was shocked.

Today nothing in the way of women's apparel shocks anybody.

Enjoying grand opera used to mean a lot of preliminary dressing and hurrying.

Today you can enjoy it in the informal seclusion of your boudoir or hall room, as the case may be.

In a burst of generosity the U. S. gave China its boxer indemnity to be used for higher educational purposes.



Today the more highly educated the Chinese become the more resentful they are of outside interference in Chinese affairs.

1,200 Indians Prepare for Florida Trek

LINCOLN, Neb. — [Special.]—The prize nomads among the western Indian tribes, the Winnebagoes, are getting ready to make the longest trek of their history. They sent an agent to Florida to find out if arrangements could be made with the Seminoles to house the remainder of the tribe on unused lands there, and he has brought back a favorable report. A good bit of red tape must be unwound if the Indians are permitted to go; but their leaders have indicated their desire, and the prospects are good for their departure.

At present the 1,200 survivors of the tribe occupy a reservation in Thurston county, on lands that extend almost to Sioux City, and adjoining the lands of the Maha Indians, now known as the Omahas. Since 1917, when the trust agreement with the government expired, the tribe has been free to dispose of its lands, now owned in severalty, and not all of them may make the big journey south.

First Voluntary Migration.

If they do go, it will be the first time that they have changed their homes of their own accord. The Winnebagoes were first found by the pioneer settlers of the west occupying lands in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. The pressure of white settlement in that region forced the government to take steps to find another home for them. At that time it had no settled policy of dealing with the Indians. As the whites poured in from the east the government shifted the tribes about, spending millions in persuading them to make these moves and then supplying them with food and protection.

The Winnebagoes were first moved west of the Mississippi, but the flood of settlers flowed over their lands, and in 1885 the government took them to Minnesota, where they were given what later proved to be the garden spot of the state, a fact that directly led later to this being taken from them as immigration increased.

Moved to South Dakota.

The Sioux massacre of whites at New Ulm led to a demand on the part of other settlers that the Winnebagoes be immediately removed, with the threat that otherwise the settlers would take summary measures. This led to a hurried removal to a reservation at Crow Creek, S. D., their houses and fields and schools being abandoned. The winter proved a severe one, many dying from exposure and want. The survivors, about 500, without waiting for the consent of the government, constructed rude rafts and vessels and started down the Missouri river. They were taken in by the Omaha tribe, which had lived for many years in northeastern Nebraska, and given food and shelter.

DENIES ALIMONY TO SALARIED WIFE

Court Frees Husband Held for Contempt.

PHILADELPHIA.—The latest judicial thought which denies a woman's right to alimony when her situation and earning capacity put her on equal ground with her husband has met with the approval of a Philadelphia jurist.

Judge Joseph H. Taulane, of Common Pleas court No. 1, ruled that a woman who is content to be separated from her husband for ten years and then seeks to become divorced is not entitled to temporary alimony.

New York Precedent.

In reaching the decision Judge Taulane applied the same reasoning as Justice Strong, of the New York court. The New York appellate judge decided in favor of a man whose wife had been receiving alimony for five years, while her suit for divorce, begun five years ago, lay dormant.

"Everything considered," said Justice Strong, in the New York case, "I believe alimony should be discontinued, because it keeps certain women lazy, gratifies their revenge, makes men miserable, and serves no good ends."

Discharges Husband.

In the case before Judge Taulane, Walter Orth was accused of contempt of court for not complying with an order made last November 14, that he pay to his wife, Mary Orth, $35 counsel fees in her divorce suit against him and also $6 a week alimony pending the outcome of the case. Mrs. Orth is said to be employed in Easton, Pa.

Judge Taulane discharged Orth, stating: "I believe that when a woman has been separated from her husband for ten years, as this woman has, and then concludes to sue for divorce, she is not entitled to alimony while her action is pending, regardless of what her allegations may be. It would seem as though she wanted to create a fund to pay the expenses of her suit."

Sees Friend Hurt in Auto Wreck and Dies of Fright

BURR OAK, Mich.—[United Press.]—"Frightened to death," was the opinion of physicians in the case of Charles Ahlguin, 58 years old, who died after witnessing an automobile accident in which a friend was severely injured. Ahlguin's death several hours after the accident was attributed to paralysis of the heart muscles.

Steel House Boom Gives Work to Glasgow Jobless

GLASGOW.—Because of the popularity of steel homes here, unemployed blacksmiths, shipyard workers, and engineers are busy as house builders.

Dog Saves 3 Boys Sinking in Quicksand

NEW YORK.—If Nellie, Irish setter, ever lacks juicy marrow bones and tasty dog biscuit, it won't be the fault of three boys who were saved from death in quicksand by Nellie's barking for aid.

When rescuers reached the Brooklyn sewer excavation in which the helpless boys slowly were being claimed by the treacherous sand, they found the dog crouched on the sewer pipe, teeth fastened firmly into the shirt collar of James Morrison, 9 years old, who had sunk to his armpits.

Two Waist Deep.

The rescuers, three men from the neighborhood, pulled the boy from the clinging side of the excavation.

Then they pulled out Floyd Richardson, 12, and nine year old Tony Attanasio, waist deep in sand.

As a crowd gathered, two ambulances and the police rescue squad arrived. Floyd and Tony ran for their homes. James was treated for cuts and sent home.

Dog and Girl Share Honors.

The rescuers declared the three boys owed their lives chiefly to Nellie and to Florence Richardson, Floyd's twin sister, who added her screams to the dog's barks when the three boys fell into the quicksand.

With nine or ten other boys they had been playing follow the leader in the sewer excavation in which pipe had just been laid. When the three boys slipped off the pipe into the bottom of the ditch, their companions, terror stricken, fled. Only the dog and the girl remained.

BRITAIN TO TEST A FLYING BOAT THAT HAS SAILS

LONDON. — [United Press.] — Tests are shortly to be made by the British air ministry of a new type of all-metal flying boat which is equipped with a big spread of sails for use in case of engine failure at sea.

Telescopic duralumin masts at the front and rear of the plane will carry 1,000 square feet of sail spread, sufficient in a good breeze to pull the plane through the water at some eight or ten miles an hour.

The new British plane is of monoplane construction and built of metal throughout. It is powered with two Napier engines of 450 horsepower each and is intended for open sea reconnaissance work with the fleet.

'Radio Madman' Ordered to Dismantle Outfit

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand. —Mentally deranged by excessive devotion to radio, a thief here was put on probation on condition that he dismantle his wireless set and leave all others alone.

Briton and Jap to Clash at Peking Parley

BY CHARLES DAILEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PEKING.—Japan will have more experts and other unofficial delegates at the tariff conference that is to assemble in Peking Oct. 26 than all the other foreign powers combined. And there is a reason: Japan is going to demand more. The entire first floor of the Grand Hotel de Peking has been reserved for the Japanese entourage. While it is unlikely that Japan will insist upon getting the fat job of the inspector general of customs from the British, chiefly because Sir Francis Aglen soon will be retired under the age limit, yet Japan will show by figures that Great Britain no longer is the dominant power in the trade with China and therefore is not entitled to a greater degree of control of the collection and repository of the customs collections. In this she will run counter to the British, who may get some of the other powers over to their side, and the contest promises to be an interesting side issue of the conference that is to readjust China's tariff and to discuss China's demand for complete autonomy.

The Japanese have dug up a basis for their demand, a letter written by the Chinese foreign office Feb. 13, 1898, addressed to Sir Claude Macdonald, then British minister, in which assurance is given that the inspector general of customs should remain a British subject so long as British trade predominates in China. This was written back in the days when the Germans were becoming aggressive in China, before the United States turned her eyes eastward through the acquirement of the Philippines, and before Japan, as a result of her war with Russia, reached the stage of a power. In this letter the Japanese see a precedent. Many young Japanese are looking hopefully forward to starting a life career in the Chinese customs.

British No Longer Dominate.

Japan's delegates to the tariff conference are prepared to show that British trade no longer dominates in China and that the British figures include Hong Kong, which is not China but a British colony. The Japanese will bring the issue to the fore by the question: "Is Hong Kong British or Chinese territory?" They believe this will be a poser and that Britain cannot answer without loss of customs control or of Hong Kong. They believe further that Britain will decide, if the issue is forced, to give up the customs rather than Hong Kong.

"We are not going to ask that a Japanese become the inspector general of the Chinese maratime customs, and we are not going to ask that all British employés be substituted by Japanese," said a spokesman for Nippon, "but we shall be content if more Japanese inspectors are admitted to the Chinese customs service. We shall ask also for an adjustment whereby the customs revenues are deposited in greater proportion in the Japanese banks."

Mass of Statistics.

Japan will insist that a distinction be drawn between British export and import trade with China; trade between China and British India, between China and the Straits Settlements, Canada and Great Britain and finally Hong Kong trade with China. It is all very complex. The Japanese have compiled this table in Haikuan taels, which show that Japan leads either Britain or Hong Kong: Year 1922—Britain, Canada, Straits, India, 289,916,000; Hong Kong, 409,344,000; Japan, 422,106,000. Year 1923—Britain, Canada, Straits, India, 270,644,000; Hong Kong, 432,879,000; Japan, 451,777,000. Year 1924—Britain, Canada Straits, India, 272,148,000; Hong Kong, 417,082,000; Japan, 478,298,000.

Japan also has prepared statistics showing that there were on the customs staff in 1925 a total of 8,259 employés, of whom 1,295 were foreign and chiefly British.

The argument of Japan will follow much along the same lines as that of Mr. Odagiri at the meeting of the committee on Pacific and Far Eastern questions held in Washington, Feb. 1, 1922, and a statement then made by Senator Underwood.

CHICKEN THIEF BAND USES GAS TO QUIET PREY

WOODSTOWN, N. J. — A gang of chicken thieves engaged in wholesale stealing here has been employing a new method that has baffled the authorities. A stupefying gas is injected through a hen house crack and when the feathered contents are reduced to insensibility the robbers plunder at leisure. This method has the merit of doing away with the noisy cackling that often alarms the farmers in time to save their fowl.

The latest theft of this kind is reported by George and John Boone. They report that during the night 200 chickens were stolen without disturbing the watch dog. Four unprepossessing chickens and a gaunt rooster were found unconscious on the floor.

The chickens soon revived. The evidence tended to show that they had been subjected to an odorless gas. The tracks of a truck showed how the fowl had been carried off.

Two weeks ago a farmer and his wife, hearing that chicken thieves were active, moved to the lower floor of their house and slept at an open window near the hen house. One night they were drugged and their chickens stolen. Their dog was found unconscious nearby.

CHARGES MAKE BURNING ISSUE OF AIR DEFENSE

Coolidge to Stir the Boiling Pot.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—They may fire Col. Mitchell out of the army for not manifesting proper respect for the higher-ups of the war and navy departments; and the President's aircraft investigating committee may pronounce unsound his theory of the paramountcy of air power in national defense, but it is already apparent he has started something that the country will not hear the last of for many a day.

It is not unlikely that the question of the national aeronautical development will share with tax reduction the limelight of public interest during the approaching session of congress.

Millions of Words Coming.

That there will be further investigation of the aviation problem, a deluge of expert reports thereon and an outpouring of millions of words of discussion in the house and senate is a foregone conclusion.

Any radical change in the status of army and navy aviation, such as their unification into an independent air force, by legislation at the next session of congress seems now in the light of the situation today to be improbable. It is altogether likely, however, that the ruction started by Col. Mitchell will result in administrative changes which will enhance the importance of aviation in the army and navy and procure more liberal appropriations for its development.

President Will Act.

President Coolidge will doubtless accept as the basis of his attitude the recommendations of the board now investigating the state of our air defense. Unless he should decide to transmit a special message in sending the report of the board to congress the President will make his recommendations on this subject one of the principal features of his address to the national legislature when it convenes in December.

There will be a deluge of resolutions at the opening of congress proposing further investigation of the conditions to which Col. Mitchell's charges have directed attention. There will be proposed investigations by house committees, investigations by senate committees and investigations by joint committees.

This Inquiry May Suffice.

There will be discussion as to whether further investigation is made unnecessary by the inquiry of the President's aircraft board.

Even if congress should not be moved to launch any comprehensive inquiry of its own, the committees on appropriations, on military affairs, and on naval affairs in the course of their routine duties will go rather exhaustively into the question of better preparedness of air defense.

There will be numerous bills introduced providing for a department of aeronautics, a department of national defense, with the air force an independent unit thereof, creation of an air corps in the army and navy, and variations of these proposals. Hearings will be held on these measures and the entire question surveyed and resurveyed.

By that time Col. Mitchell may be out of the army and able to devote himself unreservedly to the tactics of legislative warfare on Capitol Hill, rallying support to his proposal of a department of national defense and department of aeronautics and laying down a propaganda barrage on the positions of the old line officers entrenched in the war and navy departments behind traditional precedents and precepts denying paramount importance to the airplane as a weapon.

There also will be bills to promote commercial aviation and providing for the regulation thereof, either under a bureau in the department of commerce or under an independent department of aeronautics. Secretary of Commerce Hoover favors the former, Col. Mitchell the latter treatment.

Colonel's Views Interest.

Col. Mitchell had some interesting views on commercial and civil aviation which he submitted to the aircraft board last Tuesday, but which were lost sight of in the midst of his more sensational testimony on the air defense problem.

"At the present time," Col. Mitchell said, "airplanes are no faster at distances less than five hundred miles than the existing railroad system, with the time taken to and from the average airdrome, which is usually an hour's drive outside of a city, and the delays incident to embarking and debarking considered.

"If transportation terminals could be constructed where steamships could dock at wharves alongside of railroads and the whole place roofed over to make a airdreme for airplanes, this feature would be eliminated and the time shortened. Aerial transportation terminals will have to be constantly expanded as the demand grows.

Night Passenger Service.

"A night service for passengers between certain points is a necessity. A

good instance is traffic between New York and Chicago. If airplanes flew only in the daytime there would be little saving because it requires a night and part of a day at the present time on a railroad train, the daylight portion of the trip being almost as long as the time required by air.

"If, however, passengers could get in an airplane in New York in the evening and be in Chicago in the morning, ready to do business at nine o'clock, the saving over railroad transportation would be very great.

"Night traffic is necessary for distances under from five to seven hundred miles, otherwise practical competition is difficult with existing land services. For over water services these distances can be about halved because steamers are slower.

Cost of Transportation.

"As to carrying passengers, the cost appears to be anywhere from eighteen to seventy-five cents per passenger mile with full loads. Safety of operation along properly administered and installed airways is as great as if not greater than for means of transportation on the ground.

"In speed the airplane excels, and will continue to excel, in increasing proportion, all other means of transportation.

"The development of strictly commercial types of aircraft will gradually cut the cost of operation and maintenance down. Experimentation along these lines, however, is very costly and the governments have to take the initiative in order to demonstrate how these things can be brought about.

"In America, no system for the development of commercial aviation has ever been developed. As only a few small airplane ventures pay, comparatively little has been done along that line as compared with the airplane lines for passenger and freight plying between London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, and other parts of Europe. In Europe a very heavy system of subsidizing is in vogue.

For Government Pioneering.

"It would seem logical in this country that a corporation should be organized by the government to do the pioneering in the development of commercial air transportation. Such a corporation could establish commercial airplane lines along the existing postal airways and carry express, freight, and passengers.

"Accurate cost accounts should be kept and the expenses incident to this kind of traffic and the best equipment essential for commercial flying should be made public so that whenever a civilian corporation desired to begin operations on its own hook it could do so with the assurance of what its outlay would be and what the returns might be.

"While this was being done a commercial survey of the country to determine what articles can be carried at a profit through the air should be made. The government really is the only agency in our country that could do a thing of this kind, as it involves a great deal of expense and investigation.

Means Our Supremacy.

"If such a system were adopted, there is no question but that the United States would soon lead in commercial aviation. After lines had been established throughout the country, other routes could be established to South America, Asia, and Europe.

"Our airways should be properly organized with distinguishing marks along them that the aviators can see to insure proper flying by day and by night. Night flying is just as secure as and even more easy than daytime flying, as the direction can be maintained easily up to about 12 o'clock at night because the cities and small towns make good beacons, but after that, on account of turning out their lights, it is difficult to keep one's direction without a regular system of night guiding lights.

"There will be directional radio and wireless systems to guide the airplanes; good weather systems to notify them of storms so that they can shift to the north, south, east or west, away from them; and instruments for flying and landing in the fog."

What the Prospects Are.

"When a system of this kind has been put into effect, passengers and lightweight articles would be able to go from New York to San Francisco safely and on regular schedule in from twenty to thirty hours. A service of that kind could be inaugurated at the present time on a basis of sixty cents per passenger mile, and, if full loads were carried, it could probably be operated on a basis of eighteen cents per passenger mile. This would make the cost for such a trip about $450, but would be four times as quick as the railroad trip and much more comfortable.

"An all-land airway can be established to South America and take passengers from New York to the Argentine republic in from fifty to sixty hours; and also a practically all-land route from New York to Peking, China, by way of Canada, Alaska, and Siberia, in from sixty to seventy hours.

"Airship traffic, that is, the large dirigibles carrying much heavier cargoes both in freight or in passengers than airplanes are capable of handling, could cover the same distance in from two to three times as many hours; that is, they would be two or three times slower than the airplanes.

Better Than Old Systems.

"Both of these modes of transportation are from four to ten times as fast as existing means of transportation on the ground or on the water. They are not confined by either one of these elements and can go anywhere there is air. Their development is only a matter of time and this time should be shortened by the intelligent direction of the government because the initial outlay and the experience required, necessitate too great an outlay for any civil corporation to take up in their entirety.

"Not only will every part of the world be reached, but the world itself will be made correspondingly smaller because distance will be measured in hours and not in miles. The substantial and continual development of air power should be based on a sound commercial aviation. America is in a better position to develop commercial aeronautics than any other nation."

A GUARD FOR THE FIRST LADY

Presidential families must have a guard when they go strolling, of course, and the enviable task in this instance fell to J. Healy, shown with Mrs. Coolidge on a morning round. She's a rapid walker, Mr. Healy says, and he shouldn't care to go at a much swifter gait.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

U. S. SOON MAY SELL HELIUM TO PRIVATE FIRMS

Government Is Asked to Supply Dirigibles.

FORT WORTH, Tex.—[Special.]—The government helium plant at Fort Worth will be turning out helium for commercial dirigibles within a year, if the federal bureau of mines succeeds in having its program approved by congress. Already several private companies, notably Goodyear's, are in correspondence with the government for supplies of the gas for airships, the recent Shenandoah disaster failing to retard interest in lighter than air craft.

Under the law the plant may sell or lease surplus helium to commercial companies, but up to the present it has been manufacturing only sufficient to supply the army and navy. A larger appropriation and the acquisition of a new gas field are on next year's program.

New Field to Be Tapped.

Gas at present comes from Petrolia, but the bureau is expecting to tap the field at Nocona, which will furnish enough for surplus purposes. Laying of the ten inch main from the present line to Nocona will cost about $12,000 a mile.

C. R. Cattell, representing the bureau of mines, here from Washington, explained the hopes of the bureau in enlarging its scope of activity and reported that the wreck of the Shenandoah had materially lessened the demand for the gas. When the big ship was wrecked in Ohio 2,000,000 cubic feet of the gas was wasted.

Cost Greatly Reduced.

"It requires more than two months' work on the part of the plant to make enough helium to fill a dirigible the size of the Shenandoah," Mr. Cattell said, "but apparently we will be able to lay by some stores.

"We know of other gas fields containing helium, so no matter how extensive the demand becomes we can fill it if congress appropriates the funds. We have hopes of reducing the cost of producing helium to 2 cents a foot."

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ASIA'S COCKPIT

(Story on page one.)

Is Hongkong Chinese, or a British colony? That is the question Japan will ask at the Chinese customs conference. If it is British, then England shouldn't include it in her Chinese trade figures; and Japan, which thereby would show proportionately greater commerce with China, would thus justify its demand for a larger share of customs control.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Garland Grange, brother of "Red" Grange, captain of the University of Illinois football team, has been injured in practice and has withdrawn from college since a picture in the rotogravure section, under the caption "And Now There Are Two Granges," was published. The famous "Red" is still in the lineup, however.

THE FISH MIGHT MAKE A TRAFFIC COP OUT OF HIM

SEATTLE, Wash.—[Special]—Some salmon is now strutting in the depths of Puget Sound wearing a policeman's badge internally. Officer F. C. McGill, while trolling for king salmon, leaned too far over the boat's edge. His shiny star, slipped out of his upper pocket and he watched its glittering descent into the clear, deep water. He declares a large fish, probably thinking it some new spoon, swallowed it, and is now impersonating an officer. A reward is offered the person finding the star in a fish.

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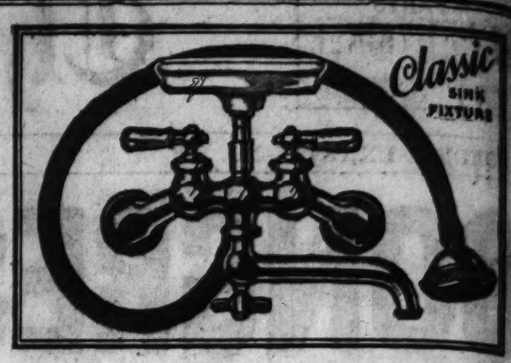

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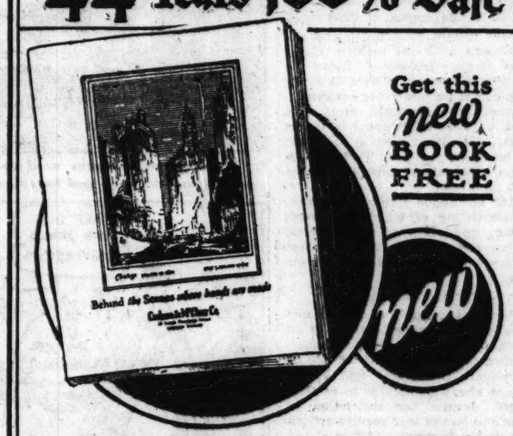

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97 PETITIONERS ASK GOVERNOR TO BURN HOMES

Proving That People Will Sign Anything.

PITTSBURGH.—Eighty-seven residents of Braddock, Rankin, Swissvale, and eight other boroughs in the vicinity are quite willing to have their homes and places of business burned down or otherwise destroyed—proving all over again that Barnum was right.

To win a box of cigars and as a sarcastic gesture aimed at the originators of foolish petitions, a Swissvale man passed around a petition plainly requesting the governor to cause "immediate and entire removal of . . . buildings, homes, dwellings, shops or works . . . by combustion or manual razing," in Braddock, Wilkinsburg, North Braddock, Rankin, Swissvale, Turtle Creek, East Pittsburgh, Homestead, Munhall, Irwin, and Wilmerding.

Only One Reads It.

In less than an hour eighty-seven citizens, home owners and business men of the boroughs had signed the petition, without bothering to read it. The author, upon asking for their signature, explained that it had been circulated by the women's clubs for the purpose of "cleaning up" the community. Only one person out of eighty-eight read the petition, and he refused, of course, to sign it.

The circulation of the petition grew out of an argument on the readiness of citizens to sign petitions of whatever nature. The petitions requesting the abatement of the smoke nuisance in the boroughs, one of which is started every few days or so, were cited. It was argued that in seeking to remove the smoke these citizens were striking at their own livelihoods, for to remove the smoke, it was said, would mean the removal of the mills and factories. The Swissvale man wagered another a box of cigars that the citizens would sign a petition requesting the governor to destroy the boroughs. He won.

How It Read.

The petition follows:

"For inasmuch as the boroughs of Braddock, North Braddock, Rankin, Swissvale, Wilkinsburg, Turtle Creek, East Pittsburgh, Homestead, Munhall, Irwin, and Wilmerding, said boroughs being located in the county of Allegheny, state of Pennsylvania, do of themselves constitute a highly important and vital district and integer of the said commonwealth of Pennsylvania, insomuch as their varied industrial development and equipment give employment to thousands of citizens, and whereas the said boroughs' population live in thousands of homes, houses and dwellings, many of them owned by the said citizens and built and erected by them by their own earnings and savings, now we do therefore humbly petition the honorable governor of the state of Pennsylvania, through the general assembly or legislature of the said state, duly constituted and elected by formal process of law of the said state of Pennsylvania, to act at once through the powers of the state executive department, or, if necessary, through the federal government, or such other means as may be necessary for the immediate and entire removal of all physical signs of existence of all such of the above mentioned buildings, homes, dwellings, shops, or works in any and all of the above referred to boroughs, either by means of combustion or manual razing or removal or other method, and such action to remove in entirety all such public nuisances and eyesores from the surface and land of the said state of Pennsylvania, and this action to be taken, if possible, at the next meeting of the duly elected legislature of the said state of Pennsylvania, through the legal and approved action of its members when in their next regular and legal session duly assembled in accordance with the laws of the state of Pennsylvania and those sections thereof dealing with the acts of general assembly, their power and limitations."

WHEN THE TOWN CRIERS CRIED

These three town criers and others of their trade competed in the English championship contest at Pewsey, Wiltshire. The first prize of five guineas and a silver bell was won by one G. Thomas of Glamorgan, whose voice carried for a fabulous distance, and yet "tinkled like a bell." [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Police Suppress Jap School Paper as Menace

TOKIO.—A recent issue of the Waseda University Journal was suppressed by the police on the grounds that some of the articles in it were dangerous to public peace. The chief article which aroused the authorities was one said to have been written by a member of the faculty criticizing the Shanghai situation. This is declared to be the first time the police have suppressed a Japanese school publication.

EARTHQUAKE NOCTURNAL.

Statistics compiled by Italian scientists have corroborated a theory that more earthquakes occur at night than in daylight hours.

"I'M SHOT," HE CRIES ON STREET; AND HE WAS, 15 YEARS AGO

NEW YORK.—When word was received at Newark police headquarters that a man had been shot at Bank and Bruce streets two detectives and an ambulance hurried to the scene.

The detectives found Alexander Tilghman, a Negro, limping about, crying in anguish, "I've been shot." The man was hurried to the hospital, and there an examination failed to reveal any wound. Questioned by the police, the patient told the following story:

"Of course you won't find the wound. I was shot fifteen years ago and it did not hurt me until now. It came all of a sudden. While in a fight in Frederica, Del., a man shot me in the leg. I don't think the bullet was taken out."

Honolulu's Population 100,000, Survey Shows

HONOLULU. — Annual preliminary population estimates compiled by S. W. Tay, sanitary engineer for the board of health, reveal that the population of Honolulu probably has reached 100,000.

ITURUP ISLE IS OVERRUN BY 10,000 BEARS

TOKIO.—It is reported from Nemuro, Hokkaido, that bears are increasing so rapidly in Iturup, the largest island in the Kurile group, that the inhabitants are seriously considering appealing to the Japanese government for aid. It is variously estimated that there are now between 8,000 and 10,000 bears on the island.

Hundreds of horses and cattle are killed and eaten by the bears yearly, it is said, and unless something is done to exterminate the bruins, it is feared stock farming on the island will have to be discontinued.

A bounty of 15 yen is given at present for each bear killed.

Hard Food Gives Alaskan Tribe World's Best Teeth

SEWARD, Alaska.—A diet of hard food gives the Kanakannak, Bristol Bay, Indians, the finest teeth in the world, Dr. M. R. Douglas, traveling dentist for the federal bureau of education, declares after a study of the Indians in that region. He reported seeing Indians of 70 years of age with full sets of perfect teeth. Dr. Douglas found only three small cavities in the teeth of 18 school children.

IRISH VETS DIP INTO POLITICS TO WIN JUSTICE

Back Two Candidates for the Senate.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN.—Ireland had over 50,000 of her volunteers killed in the world war. It is claimed that no other unconscripted country which took part on either side in that great clash had such a proportion of casualties to its population. But there are ten times that number of her surviving soldiers in Ireland today, and the fate of many of them is but a sorry tribute to those who paid the supreme penalty. Large numbers of them are unemployed, although willing and able to work. Thousands who have work are without homes in which properly to bring up their families. They are the Cinderellas of the whole country, and this applies almost as acutely in the north as it does to the south.

The tragedy of these men is probably without a parallel in any part of the world. During the early years of the war when things were going bad on the front they were urged to "join up." Large numbers responded without much trouble. But more and more were wanted. They were told that the cause was the cause of their own country as well as being the cause of humanity in general. Political leaders and in many cases ministers of religion urged them to go to defend their political and religious convictions. They were promised the kind of political reward that they desired, but as some desired home government and others desired the British connection, it was obvious that both parties could not get what they wanted. Nevertheless recruiting went on. It was, however, too slow and conscription was passed, but so great was the outcry against it it was never put in operation. Every Irishman who enlisted in Ireland was a free volunteer.

Promises Never Fulfilled.

When the war was over and the Irish soldiers were demobilized they naturally sought the fulfillment of the promises which were so lavishly made to induce them to go out to fight. But they were soon disillusioned. Many things had happened politically at home during the years when the fight was still on. A new generation with a new orientation had grown up. The old leaders had been swept away. They who had urged the young men to go out to fight and promised to reward them when they returned were themselves powerless as the soldier broken in the war.

Thus it came to pass that the ex-soldier especially in southern Ireland has experienced the "step-mother's breath" on his home coming. But these men who have served are not without power, and standing solidly as they are in their association they are just now making a big effort to return two or three candidates at the senatorial elections. Standing together solidly and voting according to instructions they have numerical strength enough to capture at least two of the nineteen seats. Their chief champions are two ex-service men, namely, Maj. Gen. Hickie and Capt. Henry Harrison. Both are distinguished Irishmen, both did brilliant service with Irish regiments in the great war.

Want British Help.

If Gen. Hickie and Capt. Harrison are returned to the senate at the coming election the ex-service men will be pleased, but it will not end their troubles. The ex-soldiers look to the British government rather than to the Free State to right their wrongs. It was under the British government they fought and it was the British government who promised to maintain them when they returned. True, they complain that the Free State government refuses to employ them in government work. This is so. But the answer is that the Free State government's first duty is to the men who fought for the Free State and in pursuance of this policy preference is given in all government appointments to ex-service men of the Free State and Irish volunteers.

It will, however, greatly strengthen Gen. Hickie and Capt. Harrison in their efforts to get recognition from the British government if they are able to appeal as senators of the Free State. There is so much that the British government has left undone for these men that it is quite certain a big volume of public opinion will shortly be raised in their behalf. Especially is this the case with regard to housing. There have been many housing schemes and much money has been spent, but there are still thousands of ex-soldiers waiting for places wherein to live.

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NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

CAPITAL FINDS WALKING TO JOB ISN'T SO SLOW

Private Autos Don't Go Twice as Fast.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The supposedly killing pace of the modern American city actually comes down nearly to a crawl, if the travel habits of Washington citizens, as shown by a transportation survey, are any criterion. According to data cards collected by the survey engineers from 90,000 individuals, the effective overall average speed of travel between residence and business is as follows:

For those whose daily trips between home and office are two miles or less, the walkers average 3.7 miles an hour, street car riders go 4.1 miles, motor bus riders 4.5 miles, and automobile passengers 5.7 miles. For those who travel from two to six miles between home and business, the average pace is 7.2 miles an hour for the street car riders, 7.5 miles for the motor bus passengers, and 10.6 miles for the private automobile user.

90,000 Answer Questionnaire.

"These averages represent the day in and day out experience of approximately one-half of the working population of Washington, said Maj. William E. R. Covell, assistant engineer commissioner of the public utilities commission, District of Columbia, under whose supervision the traffic and transportation survey has been made.

"By means of questionnaires, distributed to 125,000 persons and answered by 90,000, many interesting and surprising facts have been learned about the travel habits and transportation requirements of Washington citizens.

"We learn that 40 per cent of the workers in this city of half a million population have no regular use for public transportation facilities, 20 per cent walk to and from their work, and 20 per cent use private motor vehicles. Another 20 per cent of the wage earners use submarine lines, which leaves 40 per cent to be provided for by the street car systems and motor busses."

Street Cars Cheapest.

The survey included a comprehensive analysis of costs to the public for various kinds of transportation. The analysis shows that regular street car riders, who use tokens at less than the cash fare, pay the street car companies 2.44 cents for every mile they travel; regular bus patrons pay 3.66 cents a passenger mile, while the Washington taxi rate averages 23.90 cents a passenger mile. The cost of driving a private automobile, assuming an average load of 1.9 passengers a vehicle as shown by a vehicle check, is estimated by the engineers as 5.85 cents a passenger mile.

One of the things brought out by the survey, which presumably is applicable in every American city, is the amount of room required on the streets for each passenger carried by private automobile and by street car. Based on average load throughout the day, the automobile needs forty-six square feet of space on the city streets for each passenger, as against ten square feet a passenger for the street car. During rush hours the automobile takes up fifty-one square feet of space a passenger, against seven square feet a passenger for the street car, as automobiles average fewer passengers and street cars average more passengers a vehicle during rush hours than throughout the day.

Streets Are Favorite Garages.

The extent to which Washington automobile owners use the streets as all-night garages was brought out during the survey by a careful count made by the police department. Warnings that such a count was to be made were first published in the newspapers, so that most of the cars which had homes were placed under cover. On the night of the check-up, no less than 18,000 of Washington's 85,000 registered cars were found to have no other roofs than the stars. Police estimate that on ordinary fair nights during the summer months between 25,000 and 30,000 motor vehicles are parked on the pavements.

An interesting point developed by the survey is that the rush hour traffic south in the morning and north in the evening on 16th street, Washington's main thoroughfare, is greater than at any time during the day on Fifth avenue, New York City. Although the traffic on Fifth avenue is heavier during the remaining period, the rush hour flow is much larger here.

WOMAN INSTALLED ON CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

Miss Jessie Dell taking the oath of office as a member of the civil service commission in Washington. She has been a federal employe for twenty-five years. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

HERE'S A FISH THAT ACTUALLY SWAM ON JUST ONE CYLINDER

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Richard M. Bailey of Chicopee, and William M. Hatch of Springfield, have revealed how a pickerel caught by Earl A. Randall of Collinsville, Conn., came to have a spark plug in its stomach when caught in East Otis, Mass., recently. Bailey and Hatch were fishing there in June. Bailey cast a line which he had weighted with the spark plug. A large pickerel was seen to leap for the bait, and when Bailey pulled in the line the plug was missing.

EUROPEAN ARMIES COMPETE.

Uniformed officers of ten European armies competed in jumping for the King George V. gold cup at the International horse show at Olympia this year.

BULGAR KILLED FOR $14,000 HE SAVED IN U. S.

SOFIA. — Ivan Christo Markoff recently returned from the United States to his native Osman Pazar, bringing with him $14,000 which he had saved in America. Confiding his good fortune to several of his friends, one of them, Manu Dimoff of Bontoro, invited Markoff to dinner at his home.

Markoff is said to have enjoyed greatly the novelty of wine with a meal, which had been denied him in America. The result was that he went to sleep after the dinner. During his slumber he was killed with a dagger and his host was arrested, charged with the murder.

Police said Dimoff was plentifully supplied with American dollars, which he intended to exchange for Bulgarian money.

California Ahead in Parent-Teacher Bodies

California has a larger membership than any other state in the National Congress of Parents and Teachers—129,212 out of a total membership of 875,000.

GULF SWALLOWS OIL WELLS AND RAISES ODD ROW

Syndicate Is Trying to Dispossess Lessees.

AUSTIN, Tex.—[Special.]—As a result of the sudden sinking of Gallard peninsula, embracing 100 acres, beneath the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, remarkable legal complications have arisen involving title to the property.

The peninsula was situated near Houston. At the time the catastrophe occurred two oil companies owned leases of the land and had brought in paying wells. When the peninsula sank several feet beneath the water it became submerged land and caused temporary suspension of oil development.

Submerged Land Public.

All submerged land, where it borders on the coast, is owned by the state. Pursuant of this fact, a syndicate of Houston men filed an application with the state land commissioner to lease the former peninsula for oil exploration and exploitation purposes. The facts connected with the sudden sinking of the piece of land were set forth in the application.

The state attorney general is preparing a plea of intervention, setting up the claim that it is submerged land and supporting the application of Julius Hirsch and others. The two oil companies have announced their intention to resist this effort to dispossess them of their holdings. The whole matter will be taken into the courts for settlement, it is said.

Sinking Is Mystery.

No scientific explanation has been given of the sudden submerging of this tract of land. Whether the extracting of oil and gas beneath the surface caused it to settle is not known. No earthquake shock was felt and the submerging is not attributed to that cause.

The peninsula was formerly two to four feet above high tide. It is now covered with salt water to a depth of four to six feet.

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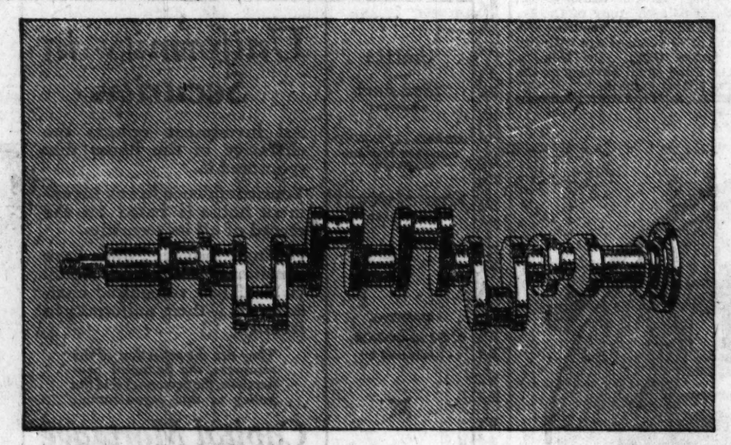

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You will remark these things when you drive the Peerless Six. You will realize why it is known as the best Six offered to the public today. We will gladly place this car at your disposal for you to drive. Phone us of a day and time convenient to you.

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The CONOVER—Everyone admires the Conover but only the real music lover can fully appreciate its true musical excellence. The Conover is designed for the artist but is priced within reach of the average income. Made in our own great factories and sold direct through our Factory Branch Stores, it is more moderately priced than any other really great Piano of today . . $995

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MOROCCO LOSES COLONIAL GENIUS IN GEN. LYAUTEY

France Hard Pressed to Find Successor.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]

FEZ, Morocco.—France will be hard pressed to find a successor to Marshal Lyautey, whose sudden request for replacement as resident general of Morocco eclipses the battle front news. From the darkest recesses of the native markets far in the interior to the northernmost front line camps, the marshal's action is the sole topic of conversation, presenting widespread discussion over the selection of a new incumbent to the vice regal post.

A soldier or a civilian, is the question. It is not believed that Marshal Petain would accept the post either for or in conjunction with his position as commander of all the armies for France. Gen. Naulin, the most efficient commander of the French forces in Morocco, is considered a temporary substitute until a new man is appointed. M. Steeg, present minister of justice, and vice president of the council, is spoken of here as the most likely candidate, with his great administrative record as governor general of Algiers.

A Shock to Morocco.

Although Marshal Lyautey's retirement has long been a subject of political discussion, due to his age and state of health, Morocco received the news with a shock. Widespread regret is expressed on all sides over the threatened departure of the old resident general. His work in Morocco during the short space of twelve years during which the protectorate has existed is considered an unusual record of colonial administration.

Marshal Lyautey deserves credit for holding Morocco within the French empire during the great war. With strong German influences working against him in Spain and Spanish Morocco, Marshal Lyautey not only maintained peace in the country and made it unnecessary to call in troops from France, but actually sent troops from Morocco to France.

By the natives his name will be remembered in conjunction with his respect for the Musselman religion and customs and his encouragement of the Mohammedan college, as well as the preservation of ancient monuments precious to the race.

Opens Colony to World.

By the building of hundreds of miles of excellent roads, the construction of railroads, and the extension of telephone, telegraph, electric light plants, drinking water supply, and a sewage disposal system, he in less than a decade, has opened the interior of Morocco to the world. No white man in Morocco today can forget that just twelve years ago the entire white population of Fez was massacred. It was Marshal Lyautey who captured the town, punished the guilty, and established order and a government in the name of Sultan Moulay Youssef.

Morocco's internal industry has increased by leaps and bounds under the peaceful conditions, which were uninterrupted until Abd-el Krim's forces invaded the country from the north. Ports were established for the exportation of great quantities of wheat and cattle, which this year has been more than sufficient to supply the French native forces fighting here. By developing the country's natural rich resources and exposing its worth to world trade, Marshal Lyautey has indelibly stamped his name on Morocco's future.

AND IT'S ABOUT TIME SOMEBODY'S DOING SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.

RHODES FUNDS WON'T PAY WAY, SCHOLARS FIND

OXFORD.—It is estimated that the average cost of an Oxford education is somewhat more than $1,500 a year. For Americans the cost is higher, as they are unable to spend the vacations cheaply at home. Present costs are nearly double those of pre-war years.

When the Rhodes scholarships were instituted their stipend of $1,500 a year was most ample, and some scholars managed to save enough from it during their three years of residence to finance a fourth year either in Oxford or abroad. An increase of $250 has been added to the scholarships, but they are still inadequate.

Further increases have been proposed, but have been voted down by the Rhodes trustees on the ground that they would make the position of a Rhodes scholar better than that of the holders of English college scholarships and thus lead to envy and discontent. It is now common for public spirited men of wealth in the dominions to provide Rhodes scholars from their districts with the additional money required by present conditions in England.

Goats Pull Instead of Butt in the Nile Valley

Goats are sometimes driven over the plowed fields in the Nile valley to help break the clods.

14,000,000 RIDE "L" A DAY.

The latest statistics on the subject show that 14,000,000 persons ride in elevators daily in the United States.

U. S. MISSION GUIDING PERSIA TO PROSPERITY

Report Reveals Era of Better Days.

BY J. H. ESSAYE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BAGDAD.—Dr. Millspaugh, the chief of the American financial mission to Persia, has just issued his tenth quarterly report, dealing with the period from January to March, 1925, and one is glad to note that further progress is being recorded by the American advisers, who have already done so much to help Persia out of her financial morass. The local press here has commented very freely on the fact that the American advisers appear to be able to collect a mass of facts and figures concerning the administration of the country and publish them while they are still a matter of current interest—not one or two years after, as has been and still exists to a certain degree in this country.

The administrator general reports that during the first three months of this year the progress made in the financial administration of Persia was satisfactory. Various projects for increasing these revenues and stabilizing fiscal operations were presented to the medjliss. Revenues in general continue to show improvement, notwithstanding the fact that the crops during the period under review were the worst of any year since the famine year of 1916.

Crop Damage Serious.

Very serious damage was caused by grasshoppers, rust, floods, and hailstorms. There has been improvement in general trade conditions, which has been reflected by the importation into the country of large quantities of bar silver to be coined for the account of the Imperial Bank of Persia.

It is fairly obvious that the moment is approaching when Persia will ask for a foreign loan, and European and American capital will be attracted by the opportunities for concessions in Persia. To this end the Persian government is undertaking compilation and publication of a list of all concessions in Persia and all unconceded and undeveloped resources. This also applies to mineral irrigation by hydroelectric and certain railway projects, although it is appreciated that no information of much value to investors can be published until surveys by experts have been made.

A Year of Preparation.

Dr. Millspaugh concludes: "The year 1923-24, the first complete year of American administration, was a year of study, of preparation, of finding and combating evils and opposition, of adjusting difficulties and establishing procedure; of developing, understanding and preparing the ground for fundamental and progressive steps. In the year 1924-25 fundamental projects were prepared and submitted to the medjliss to increase the revenue, to reduce nonproductive expenditures, to improve transport facilities and develop agriculture, to pay claims and in general to establish the credit of Persia and to render possible the obtaining of funds for the development of the country.

"With order and stability still reigning in the country may we join in an effort to make 1925-26 a year in which the work already done shall come to full fruition."

One Nevadan Out of 138 Is in State University

One person out of each 138 of the whole population of Nevada is a full time student of the state university.

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A 87 page cloth bound book by Jos. R. Keane.

Contains many practical points on stock trading which will be found of great value to investors and traders.

Complimentary copy furnished while limited supply lasts

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NO CONTRACT WANTED

Best of references from present employers as well as others. Member of Rotary Club. Further information upon legitimate request.

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ADMISSION 50¢ Children 25c

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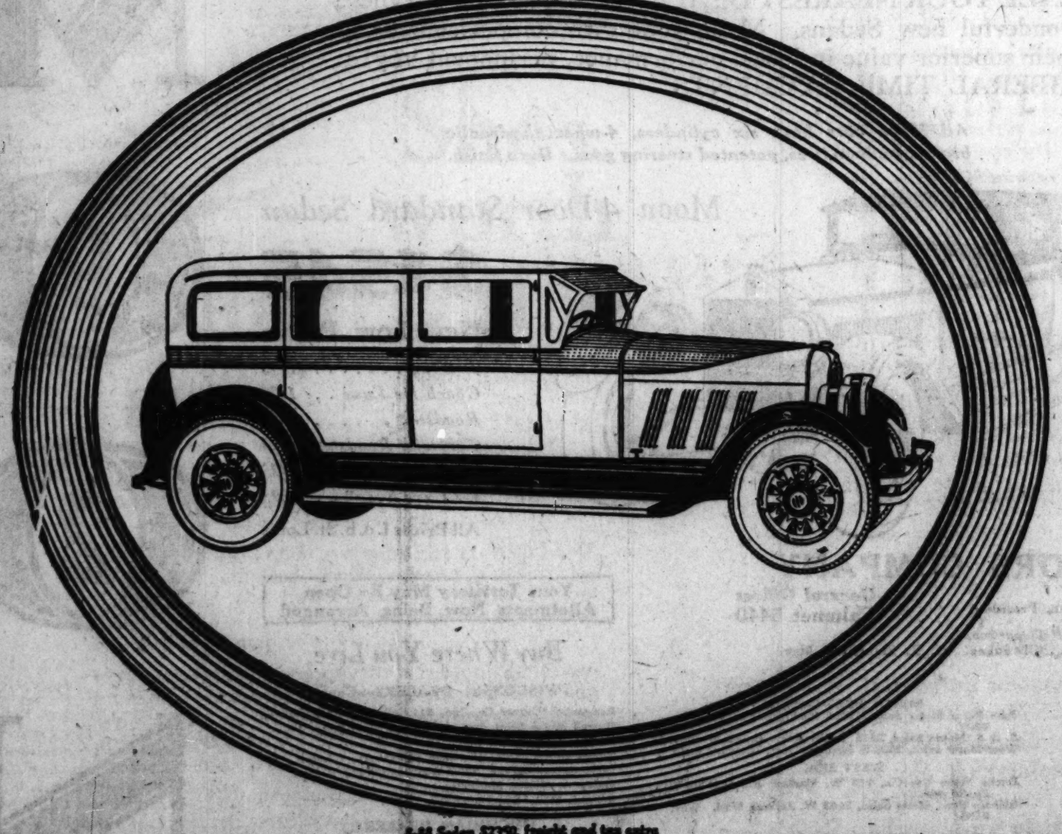

8-88 Sedan $2350, freight and tax extra

Two Promises—Both Kept

An experience, the like of which you have never enjoyed awaits your first drive in the new Auburn Eight.

Comparison will prove it is the greatest value on the market, and if after tests and comparison, the car does not sell itself we will not ask you to buy.

There seemed to be too much exaggeration in the claims made for different makes of cars; too much emphasis put upon prices.

I know you can not get something for nothing when buying a car any more than when building a house. Pride, comfort, refinement and lasting value are essentials in both cases.

The appearance of the new Auburn 8 spoke eloquently for itself—by far the newest, most advanced and distinctive on the market.

Would performance; stamina; ease of driving; and all-round durability speak for themselves with equal eloquence?

My experience is typical of other Auburn 8 owners who accepted the challenge of the two promises above.

It was the most comfortable car I had ever sat in, and I have owned the most expensive.

If I had not seen the instrument board I could not have told the engine was running.

Such things as pushing the clutch, and working the transmission lever that had always been "work" before, were so simple and easy that you are not conscious of them at all.

I soon got a surprise and learned my lesson. The accelerator is so sensitive and the engine so fluently responsive, I was doing 50 miles an hour before I realized it. It seemed like 15.

I put it to every test possible; 60 miles an hour off smooth cement into gravel; sudden braking; rough roads; steep hills; sharp turns; snail's pace in traffic; and parking.

I never dreamed a car was built that does *all* the things it does the *way* it does them. It is a revelation to one who has driven cars all his life. There is nothing equal to it in comfort, effortless-performance; smoothness; ease and safety of handling.

Then I interviewed owners. Everyone verified my own experience. Each seemed to vie with the other in praise. All agreed they had never hoped to own a car so completely satisfactory in every way.

I am an Auburn 8 owner.

8-88 7-pass. Sedan $2550; 8-88 Sedan $2350; 8-88 Wanderer $2400; 8-88 Brougham $2250; 8-88 Touring $1995; 8-88 Sport Roadster $1975; 6-66 7-pass. Sedan $1975; 6-66 Sedan $1795; 6-66 Wanderer $1845; 6-66 Brougham $1595; 6-66 Touring $1395; 6-66 Sport Roadster $1495. Freight and tax extra.

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CHEMIST TELLS HOW BOOTLEG ENLISTS SCIENCE

Trade Grows Erudite in Trying to Outwit U. S.

WASHINGTON.—Government chemists who are trying to mix a denatured industrial alcohol that cannot be converted back into an alcohol suitable for the bootlegger's devious uses are tackling the problem of putting something together that cannot be taken apart.

Economic pressure on bootleggers, the excessive cost of smuggling in foreign liquors, the high tax on portable alcohol and the great trouble incident to obtaining it, have caused them to pit science against science in renaturing alcohol denatured for industrial purposes, and in many cases sold under bond to manufacturers only.

D. H. Killeffer, secretary of the New York branch of the American Chemical society, tells of some of the difficulties confronting the government chemists and agents and the bootlegger in the use and misuse of denatured alcohol.

Sells His Method.

Recently an enterprising young man learned the simple process of renaturing a certain specially denatured alcohol by other means than distillation. Starting in New York, he hired a hall, passed the word around bootlegging circles and lectured bootleggers at $500 a head on the method and visited Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, and points west. His trail could be followed by the subsequent increased demand for this special alcohol by fake manufacturers.

There appeared on the drug market not long ago a large quantity of brucine sulphate, an extremely bitter and costly drug seldom used for any other purpose than denaturing grain alcohol to be used in the manufacture of perfumes and toilet preparations. Investigation traced this unusual supply to a company in New Jersey which ostensibly manufactured perfumes, but which, it was found, really had been renaturing the alcohol obtained for that industrial purpose and diverting the potable alcohol into beverage channels.

Tricks of the Trade.

Prices of denatured alcohol average slightly more than 50 cents a gallon. The cost would be less than a third of this, probably, if the manufacturer were relieved of the duties of supervision and checking on the denatured alcohol imposed by the government.

The home brew artist or the home distiller usually tries to renature the completely denatured alcohol, because he can buy that without any red tape. But unless he is an expert and has a costly equipment, which is seldom the case, he is unsuccessful in rendering the alcohol free of poison.

The more scientific bootlegger sets himself up as a manufacturer of something which requires a specially denatured alcohol, say flavoring extract, as that requires a denatured alcohol practically free of poison.

NOW YOU CAN TAKE A DRINK IN TENNESSEE IF IT'S TURPENTINE

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—[Special.]—Turpentine may or may not be an intoxicating beverage. The doubt saved Mary Thompson another trip to the workhouse when she was arraigned before City Court Judge Davis. Twenty-four hours after she had completed a former visit at the workhouse the police brought Mary, slightly wavery, but conscious, before the judge.

"Well, Mary, drunk again," remarked the judge.

"Haven't touched a drop of liquor, judge," replied Mary.

"What have you been drinking?"

"Turpentine, your honor."

"Dismissed. That's punishment enough."

PRODIGAL SON RETURNS HOME AFTER 27 YEARS

NEW YORK.—Twenty-seven years ago George Howard, 10, and his brother, Samuel, 12 years old, left their home on the east side to view the parade in celebration of Admiral Dewey's victorious return from the Spanish-American war. They became separated.

George returned home. An alarm was sent out for Samuel, but he never was located. George established his home in Whitestone, where he died several years ago. Two days ago a stranger appeared at George's home. He soon established his identity as Samuel and there was a joyful reunion with his parents.

Samuel explained that he ran away from home, finally located in Texas and became a cowboy and rancher. Several months ago he decided to return to New York and find his family. He plans to spend the rest of his life here.

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The unsightly checking that mars so many pianos can be prevented from disfiguring yours if you use Tobey Polish in time. Tobey Polish is a natural cleaner and beautifier made after the old secret Tobey shop formula. Simply put a little on your cheesecloth duster in the ordinary way and see the newness restored in the simple dusting operation. Preserves the fine finish. Adds to the value of your piano. Popular sizes, at dealers everywhere, 30c, 60c, $1.00, $1.75, $3.00.

TOBEY Polish

AIR PATROL IN TIMBERED WEST OFF FOR WINTER

Olympia, Wash.—[Special.]—All danger from the red peril in the forested sections of the northwest has passed for another seven months and the airplane patrol in operation in both Oregon and Washington has been withdrawn. All smouldering fires have been extinguished by fall rains. Bases for the planes were maintained all summer at Eugene, Vancouver, and Spokane. The value of the aerial rangers cannot be estimated, for the eye of the birdman from his high place sees all for a hundred miles. That the service is a fixture, especially in the national forests, is a certainty.

BEFORE COLUMBUS.

OXFORD, Eng.—A musty tome has been found which shows that a monk in the thirteenth century knew that the world was round.

Wyoming Bonus Aids Subnormal Schoolchild

To encourage the formation of special classes for mentally or physically handicapped children unable to do satisfactory work in regular schools, the Wyoming state board of education has been enabled by legislative appropriation to offer a bonus to local school boards which conduct approved special classes.

Now is the time, sir, to build for the future.

IN BRITISH social structure is a type of being commonly dubbed the "man of property." He is the thrifty individual who, from his salary or out of the income from his business, has regularly invested in real estate and real estate securities.

To the whining, impecunious Cockney of London's slums, he is the bloated "plute"—to the yellow newspaper, he is the reactionary who opposes rash efforts of socialism. But to his loving family and in the estimation of an intelligent world, he is the man of foresight, who, in his younger days, prepared the home and luxuries for his ripening years.

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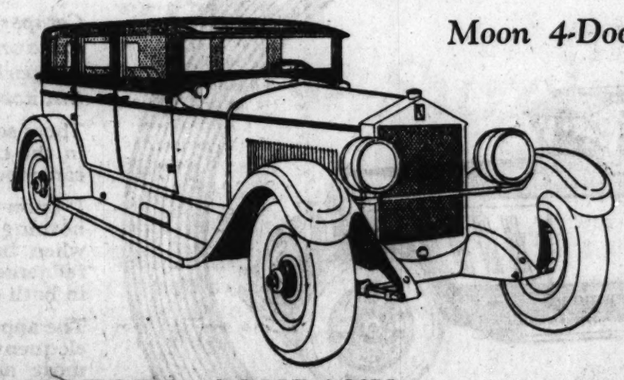

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Dewey's Garage, Aquavica.
Elmhurst Sales & Garage, Elmhurst. Elmhurst 224.
Russell Griffith, Harvard.
Hanover Garage, Hanover. S-B.
Robert Hutchinson & Son, Capron. 8.
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Edw. R. Holloway, Ridgewood Garage, Grand and Harrison Sts., Waukesha.
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Manistique Motor Co., Manistique.
Service Co. of Grand Rapids, 62 Commerce St.
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Clyde E. Walker, 240 N. Rose St., Kalamazoo.

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IMPORT FROZEN REINDEER MEAT FROM ALASKA

Northern Growers Take Ice from Bergs.

SEATTLE, Wash.—[Special.]—From a gold ship to a meat ship is the transition of the Victoria, last boat to arrive from Nome and Bering sea for this year. For the Victoria brought out of the misty sea bordering the boglike tundra of northern Alaska several thousand reindeer carcasses, frozen and preserved in ice from the bergs of the arctic.

That children of the generation now grown up, linking the reindeer with the Santa Claus of their dreams, should one day be eating those animals is but one phase of the wonderful romance rapidly changing the natives and their customs of the region bordering the Arctic ocean and Bering sea of Alaska.

More than 500,000 in Herds.

There are now large herds of domesticated reindeer numbering in the aggregate more than half a million animals. Two-thirds of them are owned by natives, the others by the government bureau, which is fostering the education of the northern aborigines.

The reindeer in the control of private corporations are being slaughtered in modern packing plants and the meat is chilled and frozen in the same manner as beeves in the states.

Agents Establish Markets.

Agents have been going about the country quietly establishing markets for reindeer meat until there has grown up a regular demand for it. To supply the needs of the trade storage bases are maintained here and in Tacoma, and the whole carcasses are shipped in refrigerator cars or in ships to markets in other cities.

It is predicted that next year the traffic in reindeer meat will reach surprising figures because of the ease with which the product is disposed of in the large cities.

Titled Innkeeper

Lady Honeywood, proprietress of an English hotel, has joined the ranks of other titled folk in the new Soroptimist club for business women.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

$300 a Day Saved by 3 Day College Course

A saving of $300 a day to a manufacturer of a wooden part for automobiles is said to have resulted from three days' attendance by one of the company's technical representatives upon the forest products laboratory course in gluing wood at the University of Wisconsin.

Shoe Repairing Taught in San Diego Junior High

Shoe repairing is a part of the curriculum of the Memorial Junior High school of San Diego, Cal.

FAT BROTHERS RUN REDUCING RACE FOR $500

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Den E. Lane of St. Paul was taking on weight so rapidly a few months ago he began to fear he wouldn't be able to buy his handkerchiefs or suspenders ready to wear by the end of the year. He announced at the time that he intended to go on a diet, which caused his brother, John E., himself a round fellow, to laugh long and loudly.

The display of mirth annoyed Den a bit, so he offered to wager $500 with his brother that he could beat him in a reducing contest.

The Lane boys weighed a total of 452 pounds with their sleeves rolled up when the 43 day contest started. That is to say, John weighed 226 and Den 226. They were off to a flying start. Both brothers have failed to disclose their methods, but whether they stood on one foot, rolled after meals, or just "layed off" the desserts, Den tipped the beam at 173 when they weighed in, and collected $500 from brother John, who had dropped only 50 pounds.

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3—Regrow Our Vanished Forests.

WISCONSIN, THE STATE OF PARADOX.

Wisconsin has just sent the La Follette crown prince to the United States senate with 120,000 votes more than all the other candidates together. The result was not unexpected. Wisconsin is unique in our country. So far as Wisconsin is concerned, the other forty-seven states are out of step.

Wisconsin is preëminently the state of paradoxes. There is Milwaukee, its principal city, for instance. Milwaukee for years has been in the control of the socialist party. Often the spokesmen of the party have talked of the class conflict and the proletariat in the phrases which have currency in Moscow but the city government has not taken even a first feeble step toward any known variety of socialism. It hasn't even taken over the public services in the city itself. Mr. Insull sells electricity to the citizens of socialist Milwaukee as he does to the citizens of bourgeois Chicago; and the street car lines are still in private hands, too.

The socialist is supposed to think in terms of revolution which means the death of private property but it doesn't mean that in Wisconsin. Crimes against property are punished with more speed and severity than murder meets in Chicago. Few cities in this country have so large a proportion of wage earners, in the population as has Milwaukee; yet there has not been a considerable strike there in nearly thirty years and Milwaukee is not a high wage town. The last thing the proletarian is supposed to worry about is the taxes which the rich man pays; yet Milwaukee sent its leading officials to Madison to protest against high taxes.

Socialist Milwaukee wanted Germany to win the war before our country went in, although Germany was the dwelling place of the Junker aristocracy; and after we went to war, Milwaukee insisted it was loyal to America, so it sent Victor Berger the Socialist back to congress twice after the house had refused to seat him because of his alleged disloyalties. Milwaukee preferred to interpret loyalty in its own way.

Similarly Wisconsin has chosen to define Republicanism in its own way. If you are a Republican in the Wisconsin meaning of the word, you have nothing in common with any considerable number of Republicans anywhere else.

Not the least strange of Wisconsin's paradoxes is that in this paradise of equalitarianism a landed aristocracy is in the making. Purchasers of blooded stock have frequently observed in this connection that almost every county which they visit has its great families to whom the rest of the countryside looks with respect if not awe. Wisconsin's population is predominantly rural and it ought therefore to be dry; but Wisconsin is wet in spirit and in fact. It is at least as easy to get to get a drink almost anywhere in Wisconsin as it is in New York. Wisconsin is German; so it prefers a man of French blood. And so on. Every observer returns from Wisconsin with new items to add to the list.

We do not pretend to know the solution of all the Wisconsin paradoxes but we believe many of them can be resolved by remembering that Wisconsin is the only considerable section of the United States into which German social democracy has been successfully transplanted. German social democracy talks as if it were internationalist, proletarian and revolutionary, but in fact it is German, bourgeois and meliorist. It forgot all about internationalism in 1914. The Germans who settled in Wisconsin carried their political philosophy with them and managed to convert most of their neighbors and the later comers from eastern Europe. Their ideas never took root in the rest of the country, although there are other sections in which the German population is proportionately as large or nearly as large. Outside Wisconsin the citizenry was either frightened by the revolutionary talk, or repelled by the gentle sentimentality of the socialist dreamers. Anglo-Saxon individualism has flourished in the American air. Forty-seven states live by it. The forty-eighth is Wisconsin.

BRANCH BANKING.

Branch banking, according to A. P. Giannini, head of the Bank of Italy in California, is as inevitable as the chain store system. Such financial centralization, he pointed out in an interview with Scrutator, may be viewed as a logical consequence of the American ideal of industrial decentralization.

His arguments, many of them, carry the ring of plausibility. He declares that branch banking, in common with branch merchandising, cuts down overhead. He says branch banks are much more independent of local conditions, because of their geographic spread and interdependence. He asserts that cooperative marketing has caused demands on rural banks for sums greater than the usual isolated bank can handle, and that the branch bank with its reservoir of capital fills the need. Lastly, he finds that growing financial power on the part of the masses of the people must stimulate branch banking, because "every neighborhood supporting a movie house can support a branch bank."

We think Mr. Giannini has failed to read the handwriting on the wall in England. It was just six days prior to the publication of his statements that a dispatch from John Steele in London was printed, telling of the charges made by Laborites and left wing Liberals, that the hegemony of the five big British banks is stifling trade and industry. These five great banks, during the last few years, have absorbed nearly all the small local banks. Now, it is reported, they are inclined to refuse the small borrower. The local man's request for a loan must be referred to the central directorate in London, and the central directorate much prefers to deal wholesale with big industries.

Mr. Giannini might keep in mind this British experience. Every neighborhood wealthy enough to support a movie theater can support a bank; that may be true. There will be enough deposits, undoubtedly. But when the neighborhood merchant comes to his bank for a loan, is he going to get it? British experience, as expressed by those who probably represent the neighborhood merchant class, says he's not likely to, if the bank is a branch bank.

As for the advantages of the branch bank, in that it has a large pool to draw on and to tide it over all sorts of periods, one of the functions for which the federal reserve system was created was to solve that very problem for the individual bank.

THE PEORIA PROTEST.

The findings of the Peoria grand jury disclose an outrage upon private liberty which has no match since Louis XIV. sent his dragoons into the homes of Frenchmen to persecute them in the name of God. Many of these French Huguenots fled to America to escape this persecution of the great monarch who said "I am the state," and they and other men and women refugees from old world oppression left to their descendants, the founders of our free nation, a wholesome fear of the unbridled will of governments, whether it is the will of a king or of a masterful bureaucracy or of a mob. They feared tyranny in any form, however plausible, and they loved liberty and proposed to make it secure in our institutions. They knew liberty could be betrayed in the name of a good cause and in the guise of high purposes, but they believed they could make the citizen safe by the clear assertion of his right to trial by his peers, to immunity from unreasonable and peremptory invasion of his home, and to the other precious guaranties of personal liberty they embodied in our fundamental law.

Were our forefathers mistaken in their optimism? It is about time we found out. Is the bill of rights a scrap of paper or a list of outworn assertions which no reforming zealot need respect in legislation or enforcement?

The outrages committed in Peoria are, of course, repudiated by conscientious supporters of prohibition, but that is no consolation to the victims and no assurance to Americans who realize that such outrages are inevitable excesses of power. In the prohibition experiment government enters the private life to impose itself upon private conscience and private judgment, and inevitably its agents will assume more and more power, and tend to abuse it. The Peoria excesses, offensive and outrageous as they were, were not the worst instances of this insolent abuse of power. The lives of citizens have been endangered, as in the Detroit river and on the Atlantic coast, where private pleasure boats have been shot at by dry law patrols, or as in Tennessee, where a youth was seriously wounded on Signal mountain, Tennessee, while driving with his sweetheart. There was also the tragic death of the world war veteran, Buongore, shot down by the prohibition agent, Fubershaw, at Havre de Grace. These may be extreme incidents, but they are typical of the spirit of domination which is the soul of the attempt to impose a code of private habit by force of government regardless of American principles of liberty. Prohibition is a dismal failure as a method of bringing about universal teetotalism, but it is worse than a failure, for it is a return to the ancient fallacy of the all pervasive state.

A SCIENTIFIC ATTACK ON CRIME.

A proposal for the foundation of an institute of scientific criminology has come by letter to THE TRIBUNE from Boris Brasol, formerly judge of the Petrograd District court and now a resident of New York. Accompanying the letter, which asserts the necessity of establishing an efficient system of criminal research in order to stem the tide of professional criminality, is a pamphlet describing the author's plan in more detail.

A few quotations from this pamphlet state the case quite clearly.

"It may seem a paradox," writes Mr. Brasol, "and yet it is true that no line of human 'endeavor' is progressing as rapidly as criminality. The modern criminal is fully equipped with all the latest achievements of technique, and consequently criminal activities have assumed a highly efficient and at times a strictly scientific character . . .

"It is to be regretted that the methods of investigating crimes have not kept pace with the methods of committing crimes. As a rule, government authorities on both sides of the Atlantic are still dwelling in the fantastic atmosphere of super-detectives of the Sherlock Holmes type, who are supposed to know everything, even before it happens, and whose principal investigative asset seems to be some mysterious 'intuition' which, like an X-ray, penetrates under the criminal's skin."

The aims of his proposed institution Mr. Brasol classifies under three heads: 1. To be a central bureau of expert aid, assisting the police in the solution of crime; 2. To be a bureau of criminal research, including in its scope the study of criminal psychology; 3. To be a school for criminologists, offering scientific courses to those whose wish is to make the detection and prevention of crime a life work.

We believe that Mr. Brasol, in his suggestion of such an institution, has hit upon a very sound project. Crime is one of the overwhelming phenomena of the times. Though a career of crime seldom ends in what may be termed true success, it is lucrative while it lasts as it never has been before. It is a popular profession, as the records show.

The country needs new methods in order to solve the crime problem. The old police systems are out of date. In the quandary, it is natural to turn to science. Science always has helped out. It is scientific training that is needed.

Go in the woods with a botanist. He will point you out floral phenomena your untrained eye has passed over without seeing. Listen to a humming engine side by side with an engineer. He will tell you that little metallic noise you didn't hear means a loose bearing. Look into the heavens with an astronomer. He will show you stars and fill you with wonder at the tales told by the twinkle of little pin points thousands of light years away.

In the same way, science can attack crime. It can attack it at its source, at the scene, seeing things that the ordinary detective misses; in the laboratory, drawing deductions from what it has observed; in the study and lecture hall, translating these deductions into academic theories.

A beginning has been made in this scientific approach to the crime problem. We have the fingerprint system, the Bertillon system, the lie detector, a recently announced system of classifying and identifying guns and bullets, among other things, all products of the scientifically trained mind. In several European countries research institutes have been created. New York has a detective's school. There is a notable training school in California. Many cities, such as Chicago with its bureau of identification, have made excellent starts toward a scientific institute for the study of crime and the detection of criminals.

Mr. Brasol's institute of scientific criminology would considerably improve upon these beginnings. If one is founded, we should like to see it here in Chicago. Certainly it would find here a splendid clinical field.

THE COMMUTER'S TICKET.

Three Lakes, Wis. The harvest moon, the first full moon after the autumnal equinox, rides in a serene night sky over the lakes after frost and gray days, rain and in it a spit of snow. The great days of the calendar come out of the flaming east at dawn and into the flaming west at dusk, the processional of the year in its jubilee.

The birch is a slender knight with silver lance, the maple a dame of high degree in a scarlet robe, the oak an earl in burnished bronze, and the pine, hemlock, balsam, and spruce are the men in green who throng the hills. The falling leaves are memories of days, but this is the festival of the year. Harvest home, coming to Halloween, All Saints and Souls, thanks for the corn, the mallard in the wild rice, the pumpkin in the gathered field.

A shower of gold and silver and bronze from overhead. Footsteps that rustle and crackle. Each day a pageant coming at dark to a lighted lane, an open door and roasts turning on a spit. For this were all the flowers of May and June and all the fruits of July and August. The harvest moon rides to the coronation of the year.

Editorial of the Day

WITH REVISIONS.

(Decatur [Ill.] Herald.)

Gen. Custer is again on the march, with his skeleton battalion, in search of the recalcitrant Sitting Bull. He is about to take up his position on the ridge overlooking the Little Big Horn, where presently he will be surrounded by the circling thousands of Redskins.

It has all been arranged by an enterprising motion picture promoter, who has advanced the money to bring the Indians from their reservations, and to reenact the tragedy of an army unit led by a brave but reckless commander. We are going to see Custer's last fight on the screen.

But wait, can we be certain of seeing anything of the sort? A serious doubt, founded upon experience, raises itself. Until the film version is actually exhibited, expectation must be restrained. Perhaps it will turn out not to be Custer's last stand at all. Custer will be there all right, grim and unshingled; his little command will be there, firing away with blank cartridges from Krag rifles as fast as they can; the yelling savages will circle around on their flying ponies. Something tells us that the historical conclusion of the battle will be lacking.

At the moment when the outlook is the blackest; when half the soldiers lie wounded on the ground, and only a few gathered closely around their leader still hold off the narrowing ring of foes, something will intervene. A young man comes dashing up the valley, his horse's hoofs raising a cloud of dust. We shall see his face in close up; his eyelashes loaded like those of an opera prima donna, his lips perfectly pencilled, his noble features unstained by any mark of perspiration or dust. We know him; we have seen him before. It was he who was spurned when he sought the hand of the general's daughter.

For a while he sulked, nursing a hope of revenge. The lovely girl foresees the impending disaster, forgets pride and implores him to intervene. He arrives just in time. With unerring aim, he beats off, single handed, the savage host, slaying 597 of them, and saving the army. With tears of gratitude, the old general grasps his hand on the field of battle; the lovely heroine miraculously appears on the spot, and —but who needs be told what comes after the "and."

LIVING AND CRIME.

[Illinois State Journal (Springfield)].

Health Commissioner Bundesen of Chicago thinks that the crime problem may be solved by improving living conditions. He would increase parks and recreational facilities of all kinds. He places great stress upon the open air and the wholesome employment of spare time.

What he says has a relation to the subject, but it does not reach down into its roots. He deals with superficial manifestations. Crime is deeper rooted. It may not be extirpated by giving men and women more money, better homes, or more expansive interests.

Crime exists among the rich and the prosperous. The stickup man from "back of the yards" has his contemporary in the unscrupulous and cruel business man who uses his power to crush competitors by ruining them. The liquor laws are held in no greater contempt anywhere than in the homes of the well to do and wealthy. Loeb and Leopold came from affluence. If position in the lower economic strata were responsible for crime, we would have a very different state of affairs to deal with. If this were true, the records of crime forty and fifty years ago, when living was much more difficult, would put the records of today in the shade. If Dr. Bundesen is correct, it would pay the nation handsomely to furnish the lump sums to wipe out the economic differences he describes and to substitute for them those he pictures as remedial and preventive; for the cost of crime in this country in ten years undoubtedly would equal such an expenditure.

When we go hunting for the causes of crime and the means for prevention, we shall have to look deeper than he has looked.

KEARNY'S BRIGADE DISBANDS.

[New York World.]

Dashing Phil Kearny, riding into the darkness of the Chantilly battle field in the summer of 1862, was shot by Confederates whom he mistook for his own men. This week his brigade, the 1st New Jersey, passed in review before his statue in Newark and disbanded. We have an indication of the rapidity with which the civil war hosts are slipping away in the statement that of more than 6,000 men who followed Kearny in the Peninsular campaign and at the second Bull Run fewer than 100 remain alive—the youngest an octogenarian. But the astonishing fact is that the brigade should not have lost its organization decades ago. That so large a body held intact while few civil war regiments retained their individuality is a striking tribute to Kearny's power of imbuing his troops with his own cavalry fire and stanchness. This one-armed fighter of Churubusco, Solferino, and Seven Pines, always the first to lead a charge, was another illustration of what the personal magnetism of a Jeb Stuart, a Sheridan, or a Custer can accomplish. He died early in the war, but his men were Kearny's men till the last.

REPORTORIAL LICENSE.

Reporter—What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who made such a fuss at the game?

Editor—Why, just say the bleachers went wild.—Penn Punch Bowl.

How to Keep Well, By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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CHLORINATED OYSTERS.

ALMOST a year ago the oyster was in trouble. An epidemic of typhoid fever had been traced to him. The year before he had been caught at the same crime.

Water typhoid and milk typhoid having been cleared out it was possible to see oyster typhoid. Health officers were rounding to the opinion that a fair amount of the typhoid, the causes of which had never been traced, was due probably to oyster borne infection. It was decided to do something about the danger. When matters reached that stage the question came up, what was to be done and who was to do it?

The question as to who had a part to do was answered almost as soon as the other question. The officials decided that oysters must be protected by the means proven to be necessary with milk. The Illinois department of health decided to require that oysters meet bacterial standards, and also that they belong to either of two classes—inspected or chlorinated.

Inspected oysters are those that come from inspected beds and that are handled in inspected oyster establishments. That method corresponds somewhat to the methods used to produce certified milk. The drawback to the method is that when properly carried out it is expensive to the taxpayers and also to the producers and consumers. It will limit the oyster waters and will decrease the oyster output.

The alternative is purification in centralized plants by chlorination. It corresponds to pasteurization. There is a proper amount of inspection, but safety does not require that this inspection be carried to the point necessary when oysters are not chlorinated. In a general sort of way the method is like the method used in the purification of city water supplies.

The advantage of this method over the inspection method is that the oysters should be safe and wholesome; the product should not be expensive for either the producer or the consumer; the vast oyster waters should remain usable and productive under this method.

The plan having been adopted by authorities, the duty of other groups comes into operation. The producers, shippers and merchants should supply a safe article and should refuse to market any others. The consumers should refuse to buy any oysters except those that are either inspected or chlorinated. If the oyster store is dirty, or the methods of handling are dirty, the people should be shy about trading there. They should demand to see the evidence that the oysters offered for sale are either inspected or chlorinated.

THROAT NEEDS ATTENTION.

Mrs. J. L. writes: I have two boys, one 14 months and the other 2 years and 7 months. Both seem strong and healthy. The young one I am not worried about. He is about right weight, 3 pounds when born and 24 pounds now. But the older boy is only 28½ pounds now and he is three feet tall. His face and limbs are firm and he does not look thin at all. Is he very much under weight? He has all he wants to eat and as much milk as he will drink, but he was never very fond of milk. He gets good food. He had a very sore mouth a while ago. The doctor we took him to said it was his stomach. He catches cold easily; otherwise he is very healthy and active. He gets lots of fruits, vegetables and potatoes, but very little candy or cake.

REPLY.

He is probably about 4 pounds underweight. I assume he is built about like his brother and his bones are about the same type. Since he catches cold easily I assume he has enlarged tonsils and adenoids. If so, he will gain rapidly if his throat is put in order.

SEEMS TO BE O. K.

Mrs. T. W. writes: I have a boy 4 years and 2 months old; his weight is 34¾ pounds; he sleeps well and eats plenty of fruit. His bowels move daily but he is a very active child.

1. Do you think he is underweight?
2. Is there anything to worry about?
3. Do you think I ought to take him to a doctor?

REPLY.

1. Much depends upon his build and especially on his height. If he is under the average, his deficiency is not more than a pound and that is of no consequence.
2. No.
3. No.

DANGER FROM TUBERCULOSIS.

L. J. K. writes: Some time ago you answered a question pertaining to tuberculosis. If I remember correctly, the question was asked whether or not the spray that usually accompanies talking contained t. b. germs. Will you please re-state your answer and also give your opinion about coughing and sneezing, that is, from the danger standpoint?

REPLY.

Sputum, sneezing and mouth spray contain tubercle bacilli. These are projected from 1 to 20 feet from the sick person.

The bacilli, when exposed to the air, are rather promptly killed by drying and by exposure to light.

Children are frequently infected in that way. Adults, not so frequently.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

IN THE PERSONALS.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—How many times must a personal ad similar to the following appear in a newspaper to be legal? I refer to one like this: "Not responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself." Must the ad appear in more than one newspaper? L. F.

There is no statute specifying a certain number of insertions. In general, the only effect of such notice is to cut off possible liability to creditors who assume that the wife has apparent authority to act as your agent. The notice necessary to cut off such apparent authority must be reasonable notice, taking into account the facts upon which the apparent authority can be based. No notice can cut off your possible liability for your wife's "necessaries."
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WIFE'S INTEREST IN PROPERTY.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My husband and I recently bought some property, paying cash for it. Half of the money belonged to me, but I did not sign any of the papers, although they were made out as a joint deed. Can he sell this property without my consent, inasmuch as I did not sign the papers? Or could he give the property as part payment on other property without my consent? W. B.

No. The fact that you did not sign any papers would not contradict your having an interest as grantee.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FEARS EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—In 1921 I was agent for an insurance company and used some of the premium receipts for my own use, still owing the company some money on these transactions. I am paying it back monthly and would like to know if the company could bring charges of embezzlement against me? A. J. P.

It is the general rule that retention of moneys in which you are entitled to a commission does not amount to embezzlement.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 4, 1865.

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—The fifth annual exhibition of imported and American horses opened with 211 entries. Despite the splendid program not more than 1,000 persons attended.

CHICAGO.—Fifteen thousand pupils are enrolled in the public schools, 1,000 more than in 1864. Superintendent Pickard reports crowded conditions and asks for more buildings.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The secretary of the treasury announces that he does not desire a dollar of the United States' public debt to be taken up in Europe. He declared that by 1868 his department would be able to put out the country's debt at five per cent.

BOSTON.—The state constabulary was restrained from enforcing state prohibition laws by an organized appeal to the United States Supreme court. The high court was asked to decide if dealers operating under federal licenses were subject to state supervision.

CHICAGO.—The American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions opened its 55th annual meeting. The secretary reported that 20 missions, 104 stations and 248 out-stations were being operated by the association.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 4, 1900.

CHICAGO. — The German Opera House company of Chicago, through a master in chancery, yesterday transferred to Allen B. Forbes the fourteen story Schiller building at 103-109 Randolph street, and ground leasehold interest expiring in 1989, for $336,000. The annual ground rent is $17,500.

SEATTLE, Wash.—The first telegram from Skagway to Seattle, marking an epoch in the history of business between Alaska and the outside world, was received here today. The time occupied by the message in transit was seven hours.

CHICAGO.—Alfred H. Richardson, 93 years old, first Negro to make his home in Chicago, died yesterday at his residence, 839 West 60th street. For several years he was an agent of the underground railroad at Alton, Ill. He came to Chicago in 1837.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.—Two robbers held up a Burlington train near here and ran off with the engine and express car. One bandit was killed by Messenger Baxter but the other escaped. He obtained no loot.

CHICAGO.—Judge Kohlsaat awarded the Barber Asphalt company $18,000 balance due since 1893 on a paving contract, declaring the city officials had wasted the paving fund and that exhaustion of appropriation by extravagance was no defense to the suit.

CHICAGO. — Public agitation for cheap gas stirred up in the last six weeks as a result of uneven rates charged by competing companies culminated yesterday in proceedings in the Circuit court. An injunction restraining the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company from cutting off the gas supply of its patrons and compelling it to sell gas at a uniform rate of 40 cents a thousand feet was asked in a petition filed by sixteen consumers.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 4, 1915.

LONDON.—The crisis in the Balkan situation has been reached. Russia's ultimatum to Bulgaria has gone forth. King Ferdinand's government must, in 24 hours, openly break off relations with the central powers and dismiss the German and Austrian officers now with its army, or the Russian minister and consuls will be withdrawn from Bulgaria.

CHICAGO.—Stewart W. Carothers, newspaper cartoonist, who drew Charlie Chaplin pictures, was killed early this morning when he fell from a window in De Jonghe's hotel.

MONTHOIS, France. — The great French offensive is breaking down. Wounded French and German soldiers are pouring into the surrounding villages by all the roads leading from the front.

QUEBEC.—How Col. Roosevelt had to break the game laws of Quebec on his recent visit here and kill an extra moose in order to save his own life is told in an affidavit sworn to by himself and his guides before Notary Panet of St. Raymond and deposited with the fish and game branch in the local parliament building.

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Whales brought the Federal league pennant to Chicago by splitting even in a double header with the Pittsburgh Rebels. The local entry lost the matinée, 5 to 4, but copped the after piece, 3 to 0. The flag margin of victory on the season was .000854, with St. Louis finishing second.

CHICAGO.—One dead and 18 injured was the toll of automobile accidents over Sunday. Seven were hurt, two of them women and two children, when a heavy car crashed into a smaller machine at Kimball avenue and Cortland street.

THE HOUSEHOLD DEFENDER

[London Opinion.]

"I wish you'd drown this mouse, Jenkins. The master said he would, but it was only his bravado."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

MILITARY DRILL AT URBANA.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—This morning's TRIBUNE carries a letter from one Wilbur M. Larson regarding compulsory military training at the University of Illinois, and it is so ridiculously wrong that I must, in justice to him and all who read it, answer it.

Military training at the state university is compulsory during the first two years, unless the person has had a certain amount of high school training or been in the United States forces, or is of the age of 25, or is physically incapable of doing any exercise, and this would seem a small favor to the people of Illinois who support this wonderful institution, for which the student pays but $50 a year.

The students do not condemn this military training, but instead are proud of being a part of this wonderfully trained and commanded body of over 3,000 potential officers. It is especially noticeable that the freshmen wear their uniforms to every conceivable function because they are proud of them.

EX-ILLINI SIGNAL CORPS, '26.

HE ADMIRES LEE.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Folks, I love Gen. Robert E. Lee as much as I love Abraham Lincoln. He was as gentle as a woman and as brave as George Washington. Lee has no blemish on his name, whereas Grant and Sherman have a few. Sherman's ride to the sea was no credit, as my grandmother could have told you, and it is common knowledge that Grant was drunk when one of the biggest battles of the civil war took place. E. JACKSON.

GETTING THERE FUSTEST.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Far from being illiterate, as so confidently asserted by M. E. F., Stonewall Jackson was a graduate of West Point, and was an instructor in a southern college when the civil war started.

The saying "the feller wins who gets there fustest with the mostest men" possibly explains M. E. F.'s error, as its author was the cavalry general, Forrest, who was without education.

P. S. B.

DEBTS FOR THE FUTURE.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—The Chinese worship their ancestors for such worth as they may have had, if any. Such worship is not uncommon in these days and among other peoples. What veneration, if any, will our children's children have for us, their ancestors, who create such necessary and valuable public works as harbors and wide boulevards, and hang the cost of these improvements, in the shape of bond issues, about the necks of our children yet unborn?

ALBERT J. FUCHS.

TO FUND THE DEBT.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Sept. 26.—Don't you think it would obtain a better settlement of the foreign debt if our foreign debt commission were to effect arrangements with foreign debtor nations by obtaining from them bonds for a shorter period of time, say not to exceed 45 or 50 years, and drawing 4½ per cent interest, or nearly that? These bonds should be in small denominations so that our own government could guarantee their payment and sell them on the market at New York, London, and Paris, and bring the money into the treasury and cancel the income tax and inheritance taxes. Some such business arrangement could be effected and successfully worked out if tried, I believe. It certainly ought to be tried. READER.

THE MENACE OF HALLOWEEN.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—One of the principal causes of lawlessness and one which is entirely overlooked is the freedom allowed boys on Halloween. On this night they are allowed, without any restraint, to destroy property and endanger lives, block up traffic and violate law and order in general. Now, if this was stopped and these youngsters made to understand they must not do these things it would go a long way toward reducing crime. Wherever a crowd of these young rowdies is found making trouble they should be warned and if they continue they should be jailed overnight. J. B.

RESURRECTION.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—The Chicago Civic Opera has, we hear, included in its repertoire a new opera named "Resurrection" by Franco Alfano. The writer regrets deeply that the money of the guarantors is to be spent for so mediocre a work. It was given at the Monnaie in Brussels twenty years or so ago and made a considerable failure. Italy tried it out also with the same outcome.

GLOBE TROTTER.

OPEN THE SOUTH SIDE.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—The people of Chicago no doubt, if polled, would strongly approve the plan of John G. Sloan, president of the local board of improvements, for opening up the south side streets through railroad property between Van Buren and 22d streets and Canal and State streets as set forth in THE TRIBUNE a few days ago.

This south central district is essentially a part of the real Loop of Chicago and certainly everything that can be done should be done for improving transportation facilities in the south central district for the whole city of Chicago is found to profit thereby.

ABEL J. MCALLISTER.

EFFICIENT AND ECONOMICAL.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—This part of Chicago needs immediate activity in the way of new street openings, and the plan as suggested by Mr. Sloan is both efficient and economical.

The river straightening controversy may take years to settle and, in fact, is a matter that is of more interest to the railroads themselves than to the public at large.

The opening of the new streets as suggested by Mr. Sloan, however, will permit a rapid extension of the loop southward and will be of immense value to south side property owners.

The rapid growth of the city northward from the loop is a splendid thing, but it were better that business should expand outward in all directions, not only for the protection of business interests and property owners in the south end of the loop, but also to insure the future industrial prominence of our great city.

GEORGE F. ILIFF.

THE PRICE OF CORN.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—The corn crop is only fair and the price is ridiculously low. Sixty-five cents per bushel to the producer is below the cost of production. This surely would not result in any great amount of money being spent for general commodities. It looks to me like bearish propaganda both in Europe and the United States. D. E. MCGRATH.

A REPEATER

[Punch (Copyright).]

"Do you come here often?"

"Well, I can't say I exactly makes a 'abit of it, but I does come every time this particular lady gets married."

FREE
3 HART Oil Burners
and 47 Other Prizes

Just write a letter telling

"Why I Want an Oil Burner"

HOME Owners! Contest Fans! Everybody! Here's a test to quicken your sporting instincts. Here's a contest where you start with all the odds in your favor. No slogans, cleverness, tricks nor special Oil Burner knowledge or experience are necessary. Just tell in a straightforward way your own ideas of the advantages of Oil Heating and win one of 50 prizes—three Hart Oil Burners and 47 other valuable prizes. Naturally you prefer Oil Burner Heating. We want to know your individual reasons for your preference. That's why we are offering these prizes.

You have long wanted the luxury, comfort and automatic heating service provided by an Oil Burner. With an Oil Burner you need not shovel coal, clean ashes, nor make a janitor of your wife. You can get up in the morning in a house that is toasty warm—and know that it will be comfortable all day without thought or attention on your part.

Just imagine the difference—the improvement in your home, if you win one of these Hart Oil Burners. In the fall, set your room thermostat at the desired temperature and all winter long the Hart will automatically keep it there within 2 degrees! Burning the low-priced, low-grade oils, Hart cost of operation is far below what you might think. Many Hart owners report savings of 25% to 35% compared to the cost of coal.

Hart cleanliness is another feature you will appreciate. Because the Hart atomizes the oil, every particle is burned. There is no dust, dirt, soot, smoke nor ashes. Hundreds of times you have promised yourself the luxury of Oil Heating. Now you may have it—possibly Free!

Free—50 Prizes—for writing a letter!

Just for writing a letter, telling the things that interest you the most, you may win one of the 3 Hart Oil Burners or 47 other valuable prizes. You may be most interested in the economy, the dependability—the comfort or the cleanliness of an Oil Burner. Maybe freedom from the coal pile is your principal interest. Maybe you want a cleaner house or a smaller fuel bill. Write on any subject or subjects about an Oil Burner you wish. Your letter can be as long or short as you choose. Letters will be judged only by the excellence of ideas and reasons expressed.

When your letter wins, we will install in your home—absolutely free—a Hart Oil Burner with a 1000-gallon tank. If the owner of a Hart Oil Burner wins, we will refund to him the entire cost of his burner, tank and installation.

Everyone who enters this contest has an equal chance. Everyone is eligible whether or not they are a Home Owner and whether or not they own an Oil Burner. It costs nothing to compete. You don't have to buy a thing nor obligate yourself in any way.

The Hart Oil Burner Dealer in your town will be glad to help you—to explain the many advantages of Oil Burner Heating. Send the Coupon to us now for his name, descriptive literature, and full information.

We have made it easy for you to compete! We will be glad to help you in every possible way. *But you must act promptly.* Contest closes midnight, October 31, 1925. Letters received after that will not count. Send the Coupon now for your Hart Dealer's name and helpful information. Letters must be mailed to us direct. Send the Coupon now!

50 Prize Awards

46 CASH PRIZES

3 Prizes—3 Capital Prizes of Hart Oil Burners completely installed with 1000-gallon tanks.

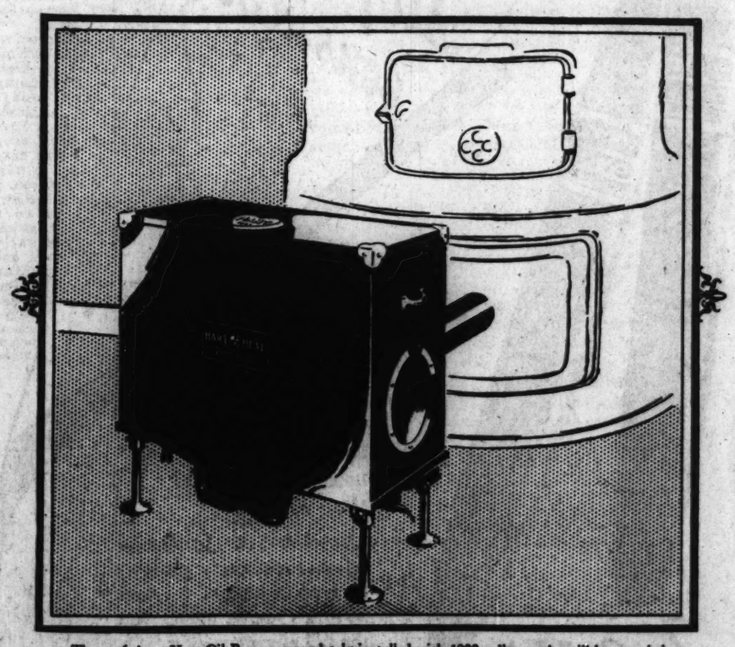
1 Prize—4th Prize—$500.00 Certificate to apply on the purchase of a Hart Oil Burner at any time.

1 Prize—5th Prize—$150.00 in cash.

10 Prizes—6th to 15th (incl.) Prizes—$25.00 each in cash.

35 Prizes—16th to 50th (incl.) Prizes—$10.00 each in cash.

Listed as Standard by the Underwriters' Laboratories to burn as low-grade fuel oil as any domestic oil burner. Will also burn the more expensive, higher gravity distillates with equal efficiency.



Three of these Hart Oil Burners completely installed with 1000-gallon tanks will be awarded to the writers of three best letters on the subject—*"Why I Want an Oil Burner."* The Hart Oil Burner is recognized by engineers, contractors, architects and everyone connected with the Oil Burner Industry as the most economical, dependable and satisfactory.

Conditions of Contest

1. The contest is open to everyone, except those connected directly or indirectly with the W. B. Wilde Co.
2. Write your letter on the convenience, safety, comfort, economy and reliability, or any other Oil Burner features, mechanical or otherwise that you may choose. These points are offered only as suggestions. Contestants may write any kind of a letter—as long or as short as they please on the general subject "Why I Want an Oil Burner."
3. In the event of a Hart Oil Burner owner winning the first, second or third prizes, the money paid for the Burner complete with tank will be refunded in full.
4. The judges of this contest whose names will be announced later, will be three prominent men having no connection with the W. B. Wilde Co.,
5. Announcement of awards will be made in this paper on Sunday, Nov. 15, 1925.
6. Contest closes October 31, 1925; at midnight.
7. All Contest Letters must be mailed direct to "Contest Department," W. B. Wilde Co., Peoria, Ill.
8. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded tying contestants.

Send the Coupon for Complete Oil Burner Information

W. B. WILDE CO. C. T. 10-4
PEORIA, ILLINOIS

GENTLEMEN: Please tell me the name of the Hart Dealer or where I can see a Hart Oil Burner, and also send complete descriptive literature and contest information. This is not to obligate me in any way.

Name_____

Street_____ R. F. D._____

Town or City_____

State_____

Are you a home owner? Yes____ No____
Do you own an Oil Burner? Yes____ No____

W. B. WILDE CO., PEORIA, ILLINOIS • *Chicago Branch, 157 N. Michigan Ave.*

Visit Our Display at the Illinois Products Exposition, Oct. 8-17

HART OIL BURNER

MAROON - OHIO TILT MAY BE TITLE BLASTING AFFAIR

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

The annual struggle between Chicago and Ohio State on Stagg field, result of which will eliminate the loser from any consideration as a western conference championship contender, the contest between Pensylvania and Brown at Providence, and the game between Missouri and Nebraska at Columbia top the list of football games to be played on Saturday.

Most of the leading teams played their first games yesterday. For the most part the varsity elevens have been selected and from now on the coaches will concentrate on the perfection of team play and the learning of new offensive and defensive formations. Special plays will be evolved for each succeeding game, while the punters and field goal kickers will be given more instructions.

Maroons Shape Up Strong.

Although the games listed for the week-end are important, none will attract as much attention as the Chicago-Ohio State clash. The Maroons, last year's Big Ten champion, are shaping up stronger than the eleven of last year while reports from Columbus have it that Coach John Wilce has a team which is expected to be a strong contender for the title.

Considering the material, Coach Stagg should employ one of the most versatile attacks seen in the conference in years. He has the players who can smash the line and drive off the tackles. He has excellent forward passers and receivers, while his line is strong enough to withstand straight attacks of opponents without the aid of the secondary defense. The team is fairly well fortified in the kicking department, punting and field goal kicking.

Marks an Important Cog.

In Wallie Marks, Chicago has one of the best backs in the conference. This player was an important cog in last year's championship machine and he is expected to be even more valuable this fall. He is a hard line smasher and drives off the tackles with the same aggressiveness. In addition he can skirt the ends and will do his share of throwing and receiving forward passes.

Aside from this valuable player, Coach Stagg has other top ranking backs to throw into the engagement. These include "Five Yards" McCarty, who is hitting the line with more drive than last year; Gene Francis and Raynor Timme, two more hard plunging backs. In addition the Maroon coach has Graham Kernwein, Bert McKinney, and Stan Rouse for substitution purposes. In fact, the backfield material is so valuable, it is a problem for Stagg to determine which will be the first string combination.

Ohio Relies on Hawkeye.

Elmer Marek, who was the luminary of the Cedar Rapids, Ia., High school eleven a few years ago, will undoubtedly be the Buckeyes' ball carrying ace. This player should be one of the best running forward pass performers in the conference this season. He is fast and shifty and he can hit a line for the desired results. As the season develops, Ohio State will undoubtedly have a dangerous forward pass combination in Marek to Capt. Cunningham. The Ohio State pilot is a tall, rangy player with a lot of basketball experience. He will be used to snare short and long passes.

It is by far one of the most important early season games to be played in the country. Both elevens will engage in later struggles with teams of known strength, but so much depends upon the result of Saturday's issue that nothing will be held in reserve. The teams will play all the football they have been taught, and a great game should result.

Pennsylvania Takes on Brown.

Pennsylvania, which will engage Chicago and Illinois in Philadelphia on Oct. 24 and Oct. 31, respectively, will journey to Providence to take on the doughty Brown eleven in what appears to be the outstanding attraction in the east. Brown has generally been represented by powerful elevens, which ocasionally have defeated the leaders of the section.

Two middle western elevens will invade the east for intersectional games. Marquette will meet the Navy at Annapolis and Knox will be the Army's opponent at West Point. West Virginia will meet Pittsburgh in the Panthers' new stadium and Williams will meet Cornell at Ithaca in other games of note.

Other Struggles of Importance.

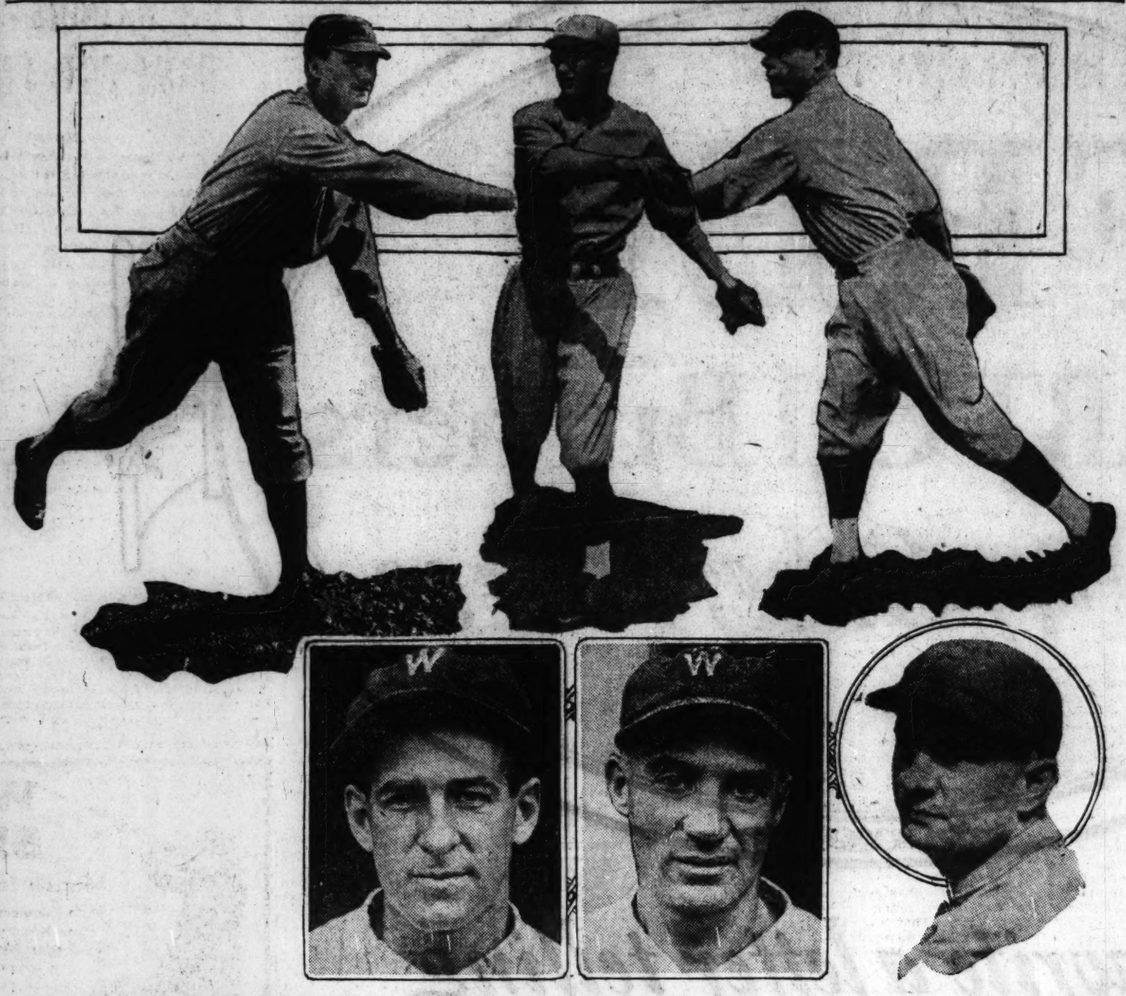
Aside from the game between Missouri, last year's champion of the Missouri Valley conference, and Nebraska, other struggles of importance will be played in the valley association. Kansas will clash with Iowa State at Ames and Kansas Aggies will play Drake at Des Moines. Results of these games will go a long way toward determining the elevens which will be contenders for the championship.

On the coast the big teams will engage elevens of inferior strength, although the clash between California and the Olympic club of San Francisco will be watched with a deal of interest because of Olympic club's 9 to 0 victory over Leland Stanford earlier in the season.

BROOKLYN HAS NEW ARENA.

Brooklyn has a new arena called the New Broadway, seating 5,000 fans on the ground floor and 1,450 in a balcony. It will be used for indoor boxing. The ring will be pitched at an elevation which, with the gradual sloping of the floor, will afford all a view of the ring. It will open Oct. 17.

THEIR WORK MAY SHAPE OUTCOME OF SERIES



Pitching prowess and managerial brains, as usual, will be prominent factors in determining victory in the 1925 world series. Followers of both clubs are expecting much of these players. Above, left to right: Walter Johnson, Washington; Lee Meadows, Pittsburgh; Emil Yde, Pittsburgh; Stanley Harris, Washington manager; Stanley Coveleskie, Washington; Bill McKechnie, Pittsburgh manager.

Here's List of Baseball Flag Winners for 1925

League.	Winning Club.
National	Pittsburgh
American	Washington
International	Baltimore
American Association	Louisville
Pacific Coast	(Closes Oct. 30)
Southern	Atlanta
Western	Des Moines
Eastern	Waterbury
Texas [1st half]	Fort Worth
Texas [2d half]	Fort Worth
Three Eyes	Peoria
Western [1st half]	*Ardmore
Western [2d half]	Muskogee
South Atlantic	Spartanburg
Texas [1st half]	Corsicana
Texas [2d half]	Corsicana
Michigan-Ontario [1st half]	*Hamilton
Michigan-Ontario [2d half]	London
Virginia	Richmond
New York-Pennsylvania	†York
Cotton States [1st half]	*Jackson
Cotton States [2d half]	Meridian
Southwestern [1st half]	Salina
Southwestern [2d half]	*Topeka
Piedmont [1st half]	*Durham
Piedmont [2d half]	Winston-Salem
Tri-State [1st half]	Tupelo
Tri-State [2d half]	*Jonesboro
Middle Atlantic	Johnstown
Eastern Shore	Cambridge
East Texas [1st half]	Paris
East Texas [2d half]	Paris
Florida State [1st half]	St. Petersburg
Florida State [2d half]	*Tampa
Blue Ridge	Hagerstown
Mississippi Valley	Moline

*Won pennant in play-off series.
†Tied with Williamsport and won play-off.

Yost 25 Years at Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct., 3.—(AP)—Twenty-five years ago, a young man came out of the east to teach football to University of Michigan students. Today he still is teaching them the gridiron sport.

On the formal records of the University of Michigan he is listed as Fielding Harris Yost, director of athletics, professor of theory and practice of athletic coaching, but to the hundreds who have learned football under his tutelage, he is just "Coach."

Yost, opening his drive for another western conference football title, found little to remind him of his first turn out of candidates in 1901. There are, it is true, two half backs, with illustrious names—Heston and Herrnstein—but they are nephews of the stars of Yost's point-a-minute machine of the early days. To build a team that can equal the performance of the aggregation of 1901, Yost must find an offensive that can pile up 550 points during the season, and a defense that can keep the Michigan goal untouched.

Yost-coached Michigan teams have scored a total of 5,673 points to 806 scored by opponents. In only one year, 1919, has Yost coached a team that has been outscored and in all but one year it has more than doubled the scores of its opponents.

WHIPPET RACE CARD OCT. 18.

Columbus, O., will have its first view of whippet racing, Oct. 18.

JAYHAWKS HAVE VET CAGE SQUAD

Lawrence, Kas., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Although football is the main attraction on the University of Kansas campus at present yet basketball practice also is getting underway. Six letter men, nine last season squad men and several promising sophomores will be on hand for Coach F. C. Allen to work with this year. Six of the basketball men are out for football.

Morning Games to Replace Double Headers on Coast

William Wrigley Jr., owner of the Los Angeles baseball nine of the Pacific Coast league, will introduce Sunday morning games as a result of complaints that double headers are tiresome.

CLAIMING RACES ENABLE PLATERS TO EARN OATS

BY FRENCH LANE.

Every Monday and Friday is claiming race day on almost every turf course in America.

From New York to Omaha and from Canada to Kentucky the faithful selling platers will be having their inning on these days on every running strip.

And if 90 per cent of the turf regulars were asked to define a claiming race most of them would not be able to explain its exact meaning.

They know claiming races are sandwiched into every racing card to give the cheaper grade of horses a chance to earn their oats money and to keep handicap horses from competing against them.

They know there are only enough stake and handicap horses to fill but a part of the racing card at every leading track and that about two-thirds of the racing everywhere is under claiming conditions. But as for defining a claiming race they all are helpless.

"Explain a claiming race so that the fellow who goes to the races once or twice or a half a dozen times a year will understand what it all means," a leading racing official was asked.

An Official Explanation.

"It is a race fashioned to afford an even contest among horses not good enough to compete in handicap and stake events," was his reply. "It keeps an owner from running a $10,000 horse against one that is not worth more than a thousand dollars.

"All handicapping of thoroughbred horses is done by the adjustment of weights," he continued. "And in a claiming race the owner of a horse is permitted to handicap his own horse by reducing or raising its weight according to the valuation he places on his thoroughbred. But at the same time he gives an option on it at the entered price. The horse may be claimed out of the race at the price the owner stipulates.

"For example the racing secretary will offer the following conditions for a contest.

First Race—Claiming, $1,000. For three year olds and upward. Six furlongs. Three year olds to carry 117 pounds, four year olds and upward 126 pounds. Claiming price, $3,000. If entered for less one pound allowed for each $100 to $1,000.

"Should an owner value his horse at $3,000 it will carry, if a three year old, 117 pounds, and a four year old or over 126. If the valuation is $2,900, it will carry 116 if a three year old and 125 if older, and so on down the line until if valued at $1,000, a three year old will carry 97 pounds and if older 106 pounds.

Won't Risk Valuable Horses.

"But an owner with a $10,000 horse which could probably run away from a field of this kind will not take a chance of having his horse claimed to win the $1,000 in purse money.

"Those who may avail themselves of the claiming option differ according to association rules. In the west, where Kentucky rules are in force, only owners having a horse in the race may claim a horse.

"In New York any person in good standing on the turf may do so. Where there is more than one good claim for the same horse those claiming draw lots for it.

"An owner is not permitted to claim his own horse.

"There is a sharp demarcation even among horses that run in claiming races. A race may offer a purse in which the weights are arbitrarily set as the claiming price. The conditions may be that each horse may be claimed for $1,000. The owner must determine if his horse is safe from claim in such a race or whether he must select a higher claiming price with a consequent sharper competition from the class of horses entered."

Gives Uncertainity to Racing.

Turfmen hold that claiming conditions assure the uncertain angle to racing, that they prevent one sided contests and that weight will bring all horses together.

PREPARES FOR OLYMPICS.

Canada has started preparation for its Amsterdam Olympic lacrosse team.

FOR PLAYERS OF WHIST
by A. R. METCALFE

HOW TO PLAY A BRILLIANT DEFENSE.

DEFENSIVE play is seldom as spectacular as the play of the declarer. However, many opportunities for brilliant play are offered to the defending side, but too few of them are recognized or attempted. The majority of players stick to conventional play, which is the curse of the mediocre player. The deals which follow illustrate defensive play of the most brilliant character:

THE HANDS.

S—Q, 10, 4.
H—9, 4.
C—K, 7.
D—A, K, 9, 6, 3, 2.

S—K, J, 9, 3.
H—A, Q, 8, 6, 2.
C—9, 6, 4.
D—10.

S—A, 6, 2.
H—K, J, 10, 5.
C—A, J, 5.
D—Q, 8, 4.

S—8, 7, 5.
H—7, 3.
C—Q, 10, 8, 3, 2.
D—J, 7, 5.

Score, 0—0. West dealt and bid one heart. North 2 diamonds. East three hearts, and the bidding closed. North had the original lead.

THE PLAY.

Tricks.	N.	E.	S.	W.
1	DK	D4	D5	D10
2	KC	AC	3C	4C
3	H4	HK	H3	H2
4	H9	HJ	H7	H6
5	QS	2S	5S	JS
6	2C	JC	QC	9C
7	D3	5C	10C	9C
8	D2	D8	D7	H8
9	4S	AS	7S	3S
10	10S	6S	8S	KS
11	D8	DQ	3C	8S
12	D9	H5	8C	HA
13	DA	H10	DJ	HQ

West secured 9 tricks.

North led the king of clubs at trick two, with no hesitation whatever. To have continued the diamond suit would have been absurd, while a lead of trumps or spades would have lost the game at once. A trump lead under such circumstances is often desirable, but north realized that it was necessary to establish club tricks at once in the south hand, provided south held any cards of value in that suit. The reason the club lead was far better than the spade was that the king of clubs was sure to be captured by the declarer if the latter held the club queen. On the other hand, north held a sure trick in the spade suit, providing that suit was broached by any one except himself.

The declarer, of course, never doubted that the queen of clubs was in the north hand, and thought game a certainty until the sixth trick. After the seventh trick, of course, the rest was easy for the declarer.

The next deal illustrates one of the most daring plays that could be conceived:

THE HANDS.

S—A, K, J, 8, 7, 5, 3.
H—5.
C—A, K.
D—Q, J, 9.

S—6, 2.
H—K, Q, J, 10, 8, 2.
C—10, 7, 3.
D—10, 5.

S—9.
H—A, 9, 7, 4.
C—Q, J, 8, 4.
D—A, K, 8, 4.

S—Q, 10, 4.
H—6, 3.
C—9, 6, 5, 2.
D—7, 6, 3, 2.

Score, 0-0. Rubber game. East dealt and bid one no trump. South passed. West bid three hearts. North three spades. East four hearts. South and West passed. North doubled. East redoubled and the bidding closed. North had the initial lead.

THE PLAY.

Tricks.	N.	E.	S.	W.
1	AC	4C	2C	3C
2	KC	8C	5C	10C
3	8S	9S	QS	2S
4	H5	JC	6C	7C

West secured 9 tricks only.

Until he saw the dummy, north thought his own hand was almost certain to be good for four tricks. When dummy was displayed, however, it was at once evident that north could never secure a diamond trick, as the declarer would be able to establish the clubs in dummy and get rid of a diamond in case there were more than two of that suit in the west hand. Apparently the declarer was certain to win everything but two club tricks and one trick in the spade suit, but at trick three north took a desperate chance and underled his A, K of spades, his one hope being that south might hold the queen of spades and give him a club ruff. His hope was realized and the contract defeated. Although weak, the declarer would have made five odd had south been unable to win the first round of spades. While the risk that north took was extraordinary, the possible gain was far greater than the possible loss by the play.

COPS GIVE RUTH STAR FOR HIS FINGER PRINTS

Babe Ruth had his finger prints taken recently at police headquarters in New York. He also had his picture taken and submitted to various other occult rites, all because of his enlistment as a member of the police reserve.

After the ceremony, Babe, with a shiny new shield on his chest, shook hands with every one present. He now ranks as Patrolman George Herman Ruth in the police reserve.

Sears, Larned, and Tilden Rated Greatest Netmen

Richard D. Sears and William A. Larned each won the United States tennis championship seven times. The former won from 1881 to 1887, and Larned in 1901 and 1902 and 1907 to 1911. Bill Tilden has won the crown six years in succession.

Stop and consider

Stop and consider—use your own judgment—why so many men who can afford to pay much more for cigars disregard the low price of WHITE OWLS and judge them solely by their amazing quality.

Figure it out for yourself. Every commercial success has been made through giving far greater value at smaller profit. And in the cigar field there is no more outstanding success than WHITE OWLS. A million a day to meet the demand of those who choose this cigar by preference alone!

This vast popularity benefits the smoking public in *quality* as well as in *price*. It builds enormous purchasing resources which enable the manufacturer to buy up and store tremendous quantities of the best tobacco the market affords.

No better proof of this can be offered than the WHITE OWLS that are being smoked today. Great purchases of tobacco from the finest crop in years have added a new sweetness, a new mellowness to a cigar so universally liked and praised that improvement seemed impossible.

—why White Owls are now tasting better than ever

THE tobacco now being used is from the sweetest, mellowest crop in years . . . and WHITE OWL is giving you the full advantage of it.

2 for 15¢

White Owl
a million a day

The hair you admire—
can be yours

SMOOTH, softly lustrous hair—have you admired it in others, wished that you too could have it?

You can. Stacomb easily trains the driest, most rebellious hair, keeps it smooth from morning till night. Try this marvelous cream.

Stacomb helps prevent dandruff too. You can get it at any drug or department store. In jars, tubes or liquid form.

Stacomb

Free Offer

STANDARD LABORATORIES, Inc.
Dept. W-33, 113 W. 18th St., N. Y. City
Please send me, free of charge, a generous sample tube of Stacomb.
Name .....
Address .....

Ask for Jersild Style 730

Underlying Jersild
Comfort and Longer Wear

The Other Six Points of Perfection

1. *Virgin pre-shrunk wool* Wears like iron; garment cleans without losing its shape.
2. *Best obtainable dyes used* Color stays in despite cleaning fluids, sun or accidental drenchings.
3. *Full-fashioned collars* Tailored to fit with the flatness of a coat lapel.
4. *All hand finished* All pieces joined by hand; no bulky unsightly machine seams.
5. *Properly proportioned—size uniform* Full in shoulders, chest and legs, narrower at waist. Made complete by Jersild—(no "jobbing out") measurements of one garment and any other of same size are *always identical*.
6. *Three rigid inspections* Of wool on skeins—of knitted pieces, sleeves, pockets, fronts, backs, collars, etc., of completed sweater before packing.

For downright comfort—warmth without weight and absolute body freedom—slip into a Jersild!

On cold winter evenings you'll find its close-knit all-wool protection mighty welcome. You'll play tennis, basketball, hockey and other vigorous games in top notch form when you wear a roomy Jersild.

There is not the usual binding across the shoulders; an elastic tape here provides both extra "give" and extra strength. Due to the elastic cuffs and bottoms, the sleeves stay down, keeping out cold winds, and the sweater does not "climb."

A practical sweater from every angle—comfortable, trim, stylish and economical! Hand-tailored of virgin pre-shrunk wool, the Jersild is a wonder for wear. Holds its shape, cleans perfectly without losing its color and serves faithfully for years and years.

All styles, sizes, colors and color combinations for men and boys. Have your dealer show you a Jersild today.

FREE—New style book showing the complete line of Jersild Sweaters and Pinkerton Knitted Coats. Write for your copy NOW.

JERSILD KNITTING CO.
NEENAH, WISCONSIN

JERSILD
TEN POINT SWEATERS

THIS IS PIRA... THIRD CRAC... WORLD'S ...

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 3.— ...burgh's pennant victory ... its fifth in twenty-five years ... mark only the third time ... rates have battled for ... championship with an Amer... rival.

Back in 1901, 1902 and 1... rates, then under the man... Fred Clarke—who has co... help in this year's triumph... the senior circuit but it w... the last year of this reig... world's series idea took roo...

In that year, the Pirates ... in the first championship ... the hands of the Boston R... ing five out of eight games.

Won Title in 190...

Six years later, in 1909, ... Clarke's leadership, the Pi... to the top once more and ... time prior to this season. T... that year against Hughey ... Detroit Tigers for the p... and won out after a nip and ... that went the limit of seve... fore being decided.

The Pirates and Tigers w... nate days in that series ... Adams, the only playing s... in Pirate uniform, was the ... National leaguers' triumph ... credited with three of the ... victories.

That series, incidentally, ... only three which have gon... of prescribed games, which ... times has been fixed at seve... contests.

It ranks among the most ... tested of all championship ... for closeness and spectac... matic elements it was eclip... the 1912 series, in which ... conquered the Giants ... games that included an el... tie, and the 1924 thriller ... Washington's first pennan... team fought its way to ... the Giants in seven ... games.

Senators' Victory Stirs ...

Two twelve inning batt... out before the President of ... States and a baseball m... capital; an uphill fight by t... uder the inspired leadersh... young pilot, Buckey Harr... final triumph of Walter ... mous pitching ace, after tw... feats—these were the hi... last fall's baseball drama... red the entire country as ... been before.

Nerve testing as was ... however, it is doubtful ... rival players experienced ... strain as those in 1912. ... that in the eighth and fi... that series the players ... able to control their emotio... and exhausting was the st... game went to ten bitterly ... nings before the Red Sox ... decision, with a fatal err... Snodgrass, Giant outfielder ... ing to the downfall that ... breaking to the National l... their mound ace, Christy ... When it was all over the ... agers, John McGraw and ... declared their men could ... stood the strain of anothe...

The quickest series on ... that of 1914 when the Bo... after their sensational pe... overthrew Connie Mack's ... four straight games. T... Cubs, conquering Detroit ... the Giants, downing the ... 1922, also hung up reco... victories and no defeats, ... instance a tie game preve... sweep.

SCORES FIRS... 100 RUNS AF... SIXTEEN ...

When the veteran Z... scored his one hundredth ... season recently, he set a ... for himself in this departm...

For, despite his many ye... ice in the majors—he cam... —he had never before reach... tury mark in scoring runs.

On several occasions ... above the 90 figure, but ... shy of getting 100 scores. ... poorest seasons in this re... 1917, when he made only ... 109 games.

TO TRAVEL 48,450

The nine Pacific coast conf... teams will cover a total of 4... playing their schedules this ... ton State leads with 12,774 ... Oregon will cover the least ... miles.

"HAIR-GRO...

Keeps Hair Combed ...
Well-Groomed al...

"Hair-Groom" is a dign... ing cream which costs onl... a jar at any drugstore. ... it because it gives that na... and well-groomed effect ... that final touch to good ... business and on social ... Even stubborn, unruly ... brushed hair stays combed ... any style you like. "Hair ... greaseless; also helps ... dandruff, promotes hair ...

THIS IS PIRATES' THIRD CRACK AT WORLD'S TITLE

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Pittsburgh's pennant victory this year is its fifth in twenty-five years, but it will mark only the third time that the Pirates have battled for the world's championship with an American league rival.

Back in 1901, 1902 and 1903, the Pirates, then under the management of Fred Clarke—who has come back to help in this year's triumph—dominated the senior circuit but it wasn't until the last year of this reign that the world's series idea took root.

In that year, the Pirates met defeat at the first championship struggle at the hands of the Boston Red Sox, losing five out of eight games.

Won Title in 1909.

Six years later, in 1909, still under Clarke's leadership, the Pirates swept to the top once more and for the last time prior to this season. They battled that year against Hughey Jennings' Detroit Tigers for the premier title and won out after a nip and tuck fight that went the limit of seven games before being decided.

The Pirates and Tigers won on alternate days in that series and Babe Adams, the only playing survivor still in Pirate uniform, was the hero of the National leaguers' triumph. He was credited with three of the four Pirate victories.

That series, incidentally, was one of only three which have gone the limit of prescribed games, which at various times has been fixed at seven and nine contests.

It ranks among the most keenly contested of all championships, though for closeness and spectaculary dramatic elements it was eclipsed by both the 1912 series, in which the Red Sox conquered the Giants after eight games that included an eleven inning tie, and the 1924 thriller, in which Washington's first pennant winning team fought its way to victory over the Giants in seven sensational games.

Senators' Victory Stirs Nation.

Two twelve inning battles, fought out before the President of the United States and a baseball mad national capital; an uphill fight by the Senators uder the inspired leadership of their young pilot, Buckey Harris; and the final triumph of Walter Johnson, famous pitching ace, after two tragic defeats—these were the high spots of last fall's baseball drama which stirred the entire country as it had never been before.

Nerve testing as was this series, however, it is doubtful whether the rival players experienced as great a strain as those in 1912. It is recalled that in the eighth and final game of that series the players were hardly able to control their emotions, so tense and exhausting was the struggle. The game went to ten bitterly fought innings before the Red Sox gained a 3-2 decision, with a fatal error by Fred Snodgrass, Giant outfielder, contributing to the downfall that was heartbreaking to the National leaguers and their mound ace, Christy Mathewson. When it was all over the rival managers, John McGraw and Jake Stahl, declared their men could not have stood the strain of another game.

The quickest series on record was that of 1914 when the Boston Braves, after their sensational pennant drive, overthrew Connie Mack's Athletics in four straight games. The Chicago Cubs, conquering Detroit in 1907, and the Giants, downing the Yankees in 1922, also hung up records of four victories and no defeats, but in each instance a tie game prevented a clean sweep.

SCORES FIRST 100 RUNS AFTER SIXTEEN YEARS

When the veteran Zack Wheat scored his one hundredth run of the season recently, he set a new record for himself in this department of play.

For, despite his many years of service in the majors—he came up in 1909—he had never before reached the century mark in scoring runs.

On several occasions Wheat got above the 90 figure, but always fell shy of getting 100 scores. One of his poorest seasons in this respect was in 1917, when he made only 38 runs in 169 games.

TO TRAVEL 48,450 MILES.

The nine Pacific coast conference football teams will cover a total of 48,450 miles in playing their schedules this fall. Washington State leads with 12,774 miles, while Oregon will cover the least territory, 2,386 miles.

Major League Batting Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Washington	5,153	827	1,566	57	138	.304
Philadelphia	5,312	807	1,611	75	68	.303
Detroit	5,203	882	1,589	46	89	.300
St. Louis	5,363	890	1,603	106	84	.299
Cleveland	5,366	772	1,585	52	99	.296
Chicago	5,164	792	1,499	37	126	.290
New York	5,281	697	1,454	110	71	.275
Boston	5,123	628	1,359	40	46	.265

TEAM FIELDING.

	W	L	DP	PO	A	E	Pct.
Washington	96	54	168	4,044	1,803	163	.973
Detroit	79	73	140	4,097	1,909	168	.973
New York	98	54	145	4,110	1,826	162	.973
Chicago	77	75	156	4,096	1,961	196	.969
Cleveland	70	82	134	4,083	1,912	212	.960
St. Louis	82	69	161	4,080	1,907	212	.966
Philadelphia	87	63	142	4,085	1,897	214	.965
Boston	46	105	147	3,948	1,974	266	.957

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES.

	G	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
W.J'hns'n, Wash	36	96	12	42	2	0	.438
Speaker, Clev.	116	428	79	167	12	3	.390
Heilman, Det.	148	563	94	219	12	6	.389
Simmons, Phil.	151	644	121	246	24	10	.382
Cobb, Det.	119	406	92	151	11	11	.372
Wingo, Det.	128	431	90	158	4	12	.367
Barrett, Chi.	79	238	43	87	3	4	.366
H. Rice, St. L.	101	348	85	127	10	8	.365
Paschal, N. Y.	87	245	49	89	12	13	.363
Sereveid, Wash.	83	219	26	78	1	3	.356
Fothergill, Det.	70	203	37	71	2	3	.350
E. Rice, Wash.	151	646	111	225	1	27	.348
Sisler, St. L.	148	642	100	222	12	12	.346
Lamar, Phil.	136	559	82	193	4	3	.345
Collins, Chi.	118	426	81	147	3	18	.345
French, Phil.	61	93	18	32	0	1	.344
Combs, N. Y.	148	584	115	200	3	14	.342
Hale, Phil.	100	388	61	133	8	4	.342
Jacobson, St. L.	140	534	102	182	15	8	.341
Ruether, Wash.	55	100	19	37	1	0	.340
Burns, Clev.	127	484	69	164	6	16	.339
J. Sewell, Clev.	153	599	78	201	1	6	.336
Crouse, Chi.	52	128	18	43	2	1	.336
Goslin, Wash.	149	596	117	199	18	27	.334
Boone, Bos.	133	475	77	157	9	2	.331
Judge, Wash.	112	373	66	117	8	8	.314
J.Harris, Wash.	108	318	63	100	13	6	.314
Veach, Wash.	75	159	16	50	0	1	.314
Evans, St. L.	55	159	26	50	0	6	.314
Ruel, Wash.	127	393	56	123	0	5	.313
Dykes, Phil.	120	454	88	142	4	3	.313
Prothro, Bos.	118	413	45	128	0	0	.310
Blue, Det.	148	523	89	160	2	17	.306
Manush, Det.	100	278	47	85	5	8	.306
Tobin, St. L.	76	190	25	58	2	7	.305
S. Smith, Clev.	32	92	9	28	1	1	.304
Gehrig, N. Y.	124	430	74	130	20	6	.302
Sisler, Det.	33	53	10	16	0	1	.302
Falk, Chi.	152	507	79	179	4	4	.300
Hoyt, N. Y.	46	80	5	24	0	0	.300
Bagwell, Phil.	56	50	4	15	0	0	.300
Jamieson, Clev.	139	555	109	165	4	4	.297
Poole, Phil.	133	479	64	143	5	5	.296
Hendrick, Clev.	25	27	2	8	0	0	.296
Dugan, N. Y.	102	404	50	119	0	2	.295
Mostil, Chi.	151	596	130	175	2	41	.294
P'k'p'gh, Wash	126	421	68	123	4	13	.292
Ruth, N. Y.	97	353	59	103	24	6	.292
Hargrave, St. L.	71	230	33	67	8	2	.291
O'Rourke, Det.	125	453	58	140	5	6	.290
Meusel, N. Y.	154	615	100	177	32	13	.288
M'Manus, St. L.	152	579	108	167	14	5	.288
Adams, Wash.	38	52	11	15	0	1	.288
S.Harris, Wash.	144	551	91	158	1	13	.287
M'Neely, Wash.	119	383	77	110	3	15	.287
Burke, Det.	78	181	32	52	0	7	.287
Bluege, Wash.	145	524	77	150	4	17	.286
Spurgeon, Clev.	105	368	48	105	0	4	.286
Thurston, Chi.	43	84	2	24	0	0	.286
Ezzell, Bos.	56	180	36	51	0	11	.283
Wingard, St. L.	33	53	12	15	1	0	.283
E.Johnson, N.Y.	76	170	30	48	5	6	.282
Flagstead, Bos.	147	571	84	160	6	4	.280
Shaute, Clev.	27	50	3	14	0	0	.280
Kamm, Chi.	150	502	80	140	6	10	.279
Todt, Bos.	140	538	63	150	11	3	.279
Haney, Det.	114	398	84	111	0	10	.279
Wells, Det.	36	43	8	12	0	0	.279
Basster, Det.	120	330	39	94	0	0	.277
Gerber, St. L.	71	242	29	67	0	1	.277
Schalk, Chi.	123	343	43	94	0	10	.274
Sp.Harris, Chi.	54	91	12	25	1	1	.274
Rob'rts'n, St. L.	152	575	96	156	13	11	.271
Bishop, Phil.	104	361	62	98	4	5	.271
Welch, Phil.	83	199	39	54	4	2	.271
La Motte, St. L.	95	352	59	95	2	5	.270
Bennett, St. L.	91	289	45	78	2	4	.270
Myatt, Clev.	103	347	50	93	11	3	.268
Leibold, Wash.	54	84	13	22	0	1	.268
Hooper, Chi.	127	455	69	114	5	12	.262
Ike Davis, Chi.	144	550	102	134	0	18	.240
Kigh, Chi.	39	46	6	11	0	2	.239

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Pittsburgh	5301	907	1629	78	150	.307
St. Louis	5207	814	1563	102	65	.300
Brooklyn	5430	785	1607	63	35	.296
Philadelphia	5346	801	1582	99	42	.296
Boston	5332	703	1558	40	77	.292
Cincinnati	5167	684	1468	44	102	.284
New York	5260	735	1495	113	82	.284
Chicago	5207	708	1447	84	90	.278

TEAM FIELDING.

	W	L	DP	PO	A	E	Pct.
Chicago	87	84	161	4022	1992	195	.969
New York	86	64	132	4029	1973	204	.967
Cincinnati	79	72	158	4068	2005	206	.967
St. Louis	75	75	156	3921	1762	201	.966
Brooklyn	68	84	136	4016	1903	213	.965
Philadelphia	66	85	146	3994	1836	214	.965
Boston	69	83	136	4074	1885	224	.964
Pittsburgh	94	57	169	4010	1858	224	.963

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES.

	G	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Hornsby, St. L.	138	504	133	203	39	6	.403
Bottomley, St.L.	150	606	92	226	21	3	.373
McInnis, Pts	57	151	19	56	0	1	.371
Wheat, Brk	149	613	125	220	15	3	.359
Cuyler, Pts	151	609	144	216	19	26	.355
Schultz, Cin	55	116	16	41	0	4	.353
Harper, Phil	131	492	83	173	18	7	.352
Fournier, Brk	143	542	97	180	21	3	.349
Blades, St. L.	119	448	111	156	11	7	.348
Bressler, Cin	96	319	43	111	4	2	.348
Carey, Pts	131	533	110	184	4	42	.345
Burrus, Bos	151	584	82	199	5	9	.341
Wrightstone, Phil.	93	287	48	98	14	1	.341
Mann, Bos	59	179	26	61	2	5	.341
Roush, Cin	131	527	91	179	8	21	.340
Stock, Brk	145	609	98	201	1	8	.330
J. Wilson, Phil.	107	331	42	109	3	4	.329
Barnhart, Pts	140	528	83	173	4	9	.328
Cox, Brk	122	439	68	141	7	2	.328
Frisch, N. Y.	118	494	89	162	11	21	.328
Reinhart, St. L.	28	67	9	22	0	0	.328
Meusel, N. Y.	135	516	82	169	21	5	.327
Terry, N. Y.	131	481	75	156	12	7	.324
Wms, Phil	103	312	76	101	12	3	.324
C. Walker, Cin.	142	499	79	161	6	13	.323
JohnCoony, Bos.	53	99	16	32	0	1	.323
Fonseca, Phil	124	460	75	148	7	5	.322
Traynor, Pts	148	583	114	187	6	15	.321
Frantham, Pts.	112	352	72	113	8	14	.321
Krueger, Cin	36	84	7	27	1	1	.321
Bancroft, Bos	127	476	76	152	2	6	.319
Hartley, N. Y.	45	94	9	30	0	2	.319
Hawks, Phil	105	321	52	102	5	3	.317
Mokan, Phil	74	202	30	64	6	3	.317
Mueller, St. L.	77	242	34	76	1	1	.314
Earl Smith, Pts.	109	329	34	103	8	3	.313
Leach, Phil	63	24	34	75	5	3	.313
Kimmick, Phil	70	141	16	44	1	0	.312
Welsh, Bos	123	486	69	151	7	6	.311
Kelly, N. Y.	148	584	86	181	19	5	.310
Taylor, Brk	109	352	34	109	3	1	.310
Henline, Phil	91	258	30	80	8	2	.310
Douthit, St. L.	26	55	10	17	1	0	.309
Wright, Pts	151	606	95	186	18	3	.307
Grimm, Chi	138	508	73	156	19	2	.307
Felix, Bos	121	460	60	141	2	3	.307
Padrett, Bos	86	256	31	78	0	3	.305
E. Brown, Brk.	153	615	88	187	5	3	.304
Pittenger, Chi	87	171	20	52	0	5	.304
Bentley, N. Y.	64	99	10	30	3	0	.303
Moore, Pts	140	530	106	162	30	3	.303
Jahn, Chi	55	216	27	65	0	2	.301
Johnston, Brk	122	427	63	128	2	6	.300
Hargrave, Cin	87	270	30	81	2	4	.300
Shinners, St. L.	73	247	39	74	7	7	.300
Hafey, St. L.	90	342	54	103	20	4	.301
Gooch, Pts	78	214	24	64	0	1	.299
Souworth, N. Y.	124	464	79	137	6	7	.295
Freigau, Chi	123	492	75	145	7	11	.295
Betts, Phil	37	31	3	10	0	0	.294
Burns, Phil	58	348	65	102	1	4	.293
Hartnett, Chi	115	392	61	114	24	1	.291
E. Adams, Chi.	146	614	94	178	2	26	.290
Donohue, Cin	41	107	11	31	1	0	.290
Huber, Phil	122	430	46	124	5	4	.288
Bell, St. L.	150	575	79	165	11	3	.287
Jackson, N. Y.	110	404	51	115	9	7	.285
Neis, Bos	105	351	46	100	5	8	.285
Lindstrom, N. Y.	103	355	43	101	4	5	.285
Sand, Phil	146	490	70	137	3	3	.280
Pinelli, Cin	29	492	68	139	2	8	.282
Ryan, Bos	38	39	5	11	0	0	.282
Rawlings, Pts	36	110	17	31	2	0	.282
Gibson, Bos	104	315	36	88	2	3	.279
Griffith, Chi	82	236	44	65	7	2	.275
Gonzales, Chi	90	266	35	74	3	3	.278
Hargraves, Brk.	44	79	9	22	0	1	.278
Critz, Cin	141	531	71	147	2	12	.277
R. Smith, Bos.	57	173	17	48	0	2	.277
Brooks, Chi	88	341	53	94	13	8	.276
Thevenow, St.L.	47	163	16	45	0	2	.276
Niehaus, Cin	68	211	23	58	0	1	.275
Holke, Cin	104	319	37	87	2	1	.273
Ford, Brk	68	216	33	59	1	0	.273
Genawich, Bos.	34	55	5	15	0	0	.272
O'Farrell, St. L.	110	336	37	91	2	0	.270
Marriott, Bos	103	370	37	100	1	3	.270
ElmerSmith, Cin.	94	277	45	74	8	5	.267
Dressen, Cin	75	206	35	55	3	4	.267
Youngs, N. Y.	128	493	82	131	6	18	.266
Friberg, Phil	133	448	51	119	6	1	.265
Grigsby, Chi	50	136	20	35	0	1	.265
Heathcote, Chi.	106	371	58	96	5	15	.264
Toporcer, St. L.	80	258	34	68	1	8	.264
Wels, Chi	67	179	16	47	2	1	.263
Gautreau, Bos.	67	274	43	71	0	11	.259
O'Neil, Bos	67	213	27	55	2	0	.258
Maranville, Chi.	72	258	34	61	0	5	.236

BALL STRATEGY MAY CAUSE NATS TO START COVEY

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Picking a slabber for the opening clash of the pending world's series is going to be no easy task for Stanley "Bucky" Harris, the youthful pilot of the present titleholders.

So far the dopesters have figured that when the Senators and the Pirates square off for the initial encounter at Forbes Field next Wednesday that the aged Walter Johnson would draw the assignment, but that's by no means a certainty.

Johnson has gone none too well in the last month and that's one reason why Harris may be induced to look elsewhere for aid. For another thing there is some doubt as to the extent of the leg injury suffered by the veteran in a recent game and lastly, but most important, is the fact that the Pirates are known as a team of fast ball hitters.

Is Rare Type of Pitcher

If Harris should elect to spring a surprise on his coming foes he undoubtedly will trot out Stanly Coveleskie who, as a member of the Indians, proved himself in the 1920 series when the American league entry triumphed over the Brooklyn Robins.

Covey is a rare type of pitcher and a kind National league batters seldom have an opportunity to face. He is purely a "spitballer." Unlike other hurlers of that variety he does not mix his wares. He possesses a slow spitter, and one that is even slower. It is only when in a pinch and he tries to bear down that he will come through with a fast ball and ordinarily he does not have much luck with it. He also has a slow curve that he will toss up instead of a spitter to certain batters.

Throwing as he does slow and even slower spitters Covey naturally can make trouble for the swinging type of batters. A hard swinger has trouble timing the offerings of the Shamokin, Pa., Pole, and it requires timing to land on the pill squarely. That is one reason why Eddie Collins always has been successful against him. Most of the Pirate batters are on the swinging order.

Could Follow With Johnson.

The reason for the pitching selection being important in the opener is that there is that old belief about the team that wins the initial game will take the series. It doesn't always work out that way—last year for instance when Johnson was defeated.

Should Covey get into the opener Harris could come back the next day with Johnson. The sudden change from slow pitching to speed might make Johnson more effective than otherwise. Then for the third day Harris can provide still another variety of hurling in either Ruether or Zachary, left handers, or in Ferguson, a right hander who mixes a fine change of pace ball with speed and curves.

CHEER LEADER'S JOB OPENS.

Michigan's cheer leader may have a difficult job stirring up enthusiasm if Puckett's arts gains the position as quarter back on the Wolverine grid squad.

American Association Averages

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	PCT.
Minneapolis	5832	1030	1768	131	111	.301
St. Paul	5847	950	1741	82	193	.298
Louisville	5778	1020	1722	51	97	.298
Milwaukee	6052	1012	1793	113	134	.296
Kan. City	5807	911	1706	61	100	.294
Columbus	5726	886	1643	101	83	.287
Indianapolis	5676	845	1624	53	126	.286
Toledo	5693	828	1576	56	101	.277

TEAM FIELDING.

	W	L	DP	PO	A	E	PCT.
Louisville	106	61	173	4498	2079	221	.967
Indianapolis	92	74	157	4422	2298	235	.966
St. Paul	91	75	168	4503	2064	236	.965
Milwaukee	74	94	191	4536	2233	267	.962
Toledo	77	90	127	4410	2155	260	.962
Minn'pls	86	80	155	4470	2123	271	.961
Kan. City	80	87	141	4478	1908	292	.956
Columbus	61	106	120	4514	1985	304	.954

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	G	AB	R	H	HR	SB	PCT.
Magee, Mil.	22	28	7	13	0	0	.464
Wells, Mpls.	17	39	7	17	0	0	.436
Murphy, Col.	100	390	82	155	3	16	.397
Moore, K. C.	37	134	27	52	8	3	.388
Douthit, Mil.	92	377	89	139	10	25	.369
Guyon, Louis.	156	621	152	224	9	16	.361
Roetger, St. P.	75	170	28	61	4	2	.359
Brief, Milw.	167	618	134	221	36	2	.358
Leb'rv'n, K.C.	116	439	86	157	8	20	.358
Tyson, Louis.	166	642	124	225	7	27	.351
Fisher, Mpls.	123	432	83	151	18	14	.350
Durst, St. P.	168	653	135	226	6	23	.346
Wilson, Tol.	55	208	42	72	4	8	.346
Duncan, Mpls.	163	631	124	218	27	10	.345
Henry Indpls.	46	99	15	34	0	1	.343
Butler, Mpls.	147	601	122	204	9	21	.339
Griffin, Milw.	160	630	112	211	6	17	.335
Ainsmith, Mpls.	107	298	40	99	10	3	.332
Fullerin, St. P	57	103	9	34	0	0	.330
Cotter, Louis.	165	595	106	195	7	9	.328
Grimes, Col.	162	607	127	199	22	11	.328
Zinn, K. C.	60	122	20	40	2	1	.328
Christ, St. P.	151	567	127	184	5	49	.325
Webb, Tol	114	421	77	137	11	3	.325
Kelleher, K. C.	49	200	38	65	3	3	.325
Pick, K. C.	146	530	110	171	10	13	.323
Canavan, Tol.	66	96	11	31	0	1	.323
Stephens, K. C.	117	453	99	146	8	5	.322
Foulk, Col.	18	28	2	9	1	0	.321
See, Mpls.	79	116	17	37	3	5	.319
Blessing, Col.	27	94	9	30	0	2	.319
Russell, Col.	147	495	109	157	30	6	.317
Haas, St. P.	117	420	70	133	10	18	.317
Schlieben, Tol.	155	592	98	187	19	33	.316
Jourdan, Mpls.	144	560	124	177	12	6	.316
Collins, St. P.	132	418	87	132	19	5	.316
Sicking, Idpls.	120	469	73	148	1	15	.316
Scott, K. C.	118	387	70	122	4	13	.316
Ander'n, Louis.	105	352	76	111	6	3	.316
McM'l'n, St. P.	94	366	60	106	7	9	.315
Luce, Milw.	123	385	88	121	14	8	.314
Fowler, Mpls.	100	385	74	121	3	14	.314
E.Smith, Mpls.	166	665	133	208	31	10	.313
Hoffman, S. P.	75	198	38	62	4	3	.313
Goarin, Milw.	78	154	28	48	0	2	.312
Richb'g, Milw.	125	466	86	145	7	24	.311
J.Schulte, Tol.	102	257	36	80	6	5	.311
Miller, Milw.	99	390	43	121	3	3	.310
Nichols, Tol.	164	616	102	190	6	12	.308
Matthews, Ind.	104	418	66	129	2	22	.308
Betzel, Louis.	160	589	82	181	6	12	.307
Rehg, Ind.	128	495	74	152	4	7	.307
Yoter, Ind.	141	484	86	148	2	24	.306
Kinsella, Tol.	40	128	30	39	0	4	.305
Koenig, St. P.	126	466	78	151	11	13	.304
P.John'n, Col.	140	545	94	165	20	5	.303
Bird, Col.	84	241	33	73	2	2	.303
Connally, Mil.	46	159	26	48	0	5	.302
Schreiber, Ind.	167	632	78	190	4	13	.301
Florence, Ind.	55	137	22	41	0	2	.300
Shinault, K. C.	111	353	51	105	0	3	.299
Acosta, Lou.	118	379	83	113	5	1	.298
Strand, Tol	141	528	84	157	11	8	.297
Maguire, Tol.	138	581	92	172	3	12	.296
Morse, St. P.	118	324	53	96	1	7	.296
Baird, Col.	117	374	55	111	0	6	.296
Branom, K. C.	135	509	66	150	7	1	.295
Boscher, Col.	40	95	13	28	1	0	.295
Rogan, Col.	119	548	70	161	12	9	.294
Mid'ton, Mpls.	51	68	13	20	0	0	.294
Mellilo, Mil.	152	608	87	118	13	15	.293
Wade, St. P.	128	335	54	98	5	5	.293
Shannon, Lou.	168	648	110	189	5	6	.292
Schoman, Ind.	35	48	6	14	0	0	.292
Ballan'gr, Lou.	142	559	115	162	5	16	.290
Ellerbe, K. C.	108	435	69	126	1	7	.290
Lingel, K. C.	45	69	12	20	0	0	.289
Meyer, Lou.	100	326	51	94	1	1	.288
Schmohl, Mpls.	123	397	75	114	2	11	.287
Thom'sn, K. C.	111	463	74	133	0	18	.287
Black, Mpls.	111	370	58	106	12	6	.286
Mollw's, St. P.	163	568	73	162	2	22	.285
Gaston, Tol.	104	333	32	95	2	4	.285
Walker, Mpls.	30	74	10	21	3	2	.284
Roberts, Ind.	107	315	36	89	0	3	.283
Snyder, K. C.	113	374	43	105	5	1	.281
Skiff, Milw.	101	354	51	99	4	9	.280
Ham'ton, Mpls.	23	25	4	7	0	0	.280
Harris, Mpls.	56	104	13	29	1	1	.279
Tincup, Louis.	65	115	20	32	0	1	.278
Bergh, St. P.	35	76	15	21	0	3	.276
Schm'dt, Ind.	161	565	75	155	5	7	.274
Hodapp, Ind.	110	449	62	123	4	2	.274
F.Schulte, Mil.	72	237	36	64	2	3	.270
Parenti, Mpls.	63	137	24	37	0	1	.270
Boone, St. P.	150	547	90	155	5	31	.264
McGo'n, K. C.	143	498	65	131	10	4	.263
McCrack, Mil.	46	57	6	15	0	0	.263
Kjurman, Ind.	21	80	12	21	1	1	.263
Horn, Col.	62	239	39	62	1	3	.259
Nicolai, Col.	142	535	72	138	1	5	.258
Murray, K. C.	104	394	67	101	0	10	.256
Allon, Ind.	101	340	55	87	17	5	.256

65 BLACKFISH, BEACHED, YIELD OIL TREASURE

New Englanders Profit at $15 a Gallon.

BOSTON. — "Sixty-five blackfish ashore on East Brewster beach. Board of health receives offers for oil, but town fathers more concerned with disposition of bodies. Some fish weighing over three tons left on beach by high tide."

The foregoing paragraph, and others like it, in the New England morning papers one day recently sent literally hundreds of beachcombers and visitors to give the big fish the "once over."

Left high and dry by the deceptive 11 foot 5 inch tide of the night before were the sixty-five big fish, their jet hides still as shiny as black rubber raincoats, even after a day of baking in the sun. But their heads had been gouged to remove the precious oil, and they had been killed with a knife.

They lay stretched as they had died and it wasn't necessary to listen to the tales of those who had seen them come in to know that they had thrashed and fought in worse than useless effort to regain the open water. A four-ton bull lay on his side, his mammoth mouth wide open, showing his tongue, as big as an ox's, and his small, evenly spaced and yellow shark's teeth. His tiny eyes—proof in themselves of his kinship with the whale—as black as his back, were half closed, his seal-like under fins spread, his large whale-shaped tail grooved in the sand.

Whine Like Dogs.

Many comments and many bits of blackfish lore were heard by a visitor who walked along that quarter-mile of fish-strewn beach.

"Gee, ye oughter heard 'em, when they came in. They barked and whined and took on like a bunch o' sick dogs!" said a freckled youth.

Further on an old man who said he had lived in Brewster all his life and therefore knew all about all kinds of fish, held forth.

"The reason them fish lived so long, I'll tell ye, is because they're like whales or porpoises; they come out o' the water when they're swimmin' along. They's more'n half critters, them fish; they lives half on air, half on water."

Here, instead of killing the fish by stabbing, the fishermen had either lanced or shot them, making only slightly bloody wounds. And they had cut the head clean off at the neck.

A cadaverous, dark-bearded fisherman in a raveled and sagging gray sweater and glistening red rubber boots stood watching the bay.

"Why don't you eat the meat?" the visitor asked him.

Flesh Like Venison.

He was silent for a moment with that amused curiosity that is the expression on the face of a Cape Codder when he regards the "summer folks." And then he looked back at the boats until it seemed he wasn't going to answer.

"A feller come down this mornin' an' got a piece for breakfast and liked it so well he come back for another for his dinner."

"Are you selling it?"

"No."

"Where did he get the meat?"

He indicated a place far down the hide with a red boot.

"Them big fellers ain't any good, anyway," he said. "He got his offen a little one."

"What does it taste like?"

"Tastest like venison—gamy; like venison an' a bit salty like duck."

As Their Fathers Before Them.

These fishermen went about the using and disposing of their unusual catch—caught in such an unusual way.

Their fathers before them had probably been blackfishermen in the same expeditious way.

"Do we git much for the eyel? More'n a hundred people have asked me that question a'ready today. Wal, we git more'n your grandpop did. The best of it's worth $15 a gallon today, against $3 when my father used to try it out. We gits anywhere from $10 to $15 a gallon. How many gallons to a fish? Depends on the size of the fish, don't it? Average fish gives ye about gallon an' half to two gallons. Yes, sir, we had 58 fish. Ye can figger it out fer yerselves. But that don't show the gas fer the boats ner the other stuff—that has to be took out when we divide up the catch.

"And we works for it. Worked all last night by lantern. Ye recall how it come down. I ain't never seen it rain worse."

"Go on in, go on in. There ain't much to see," allowed the host, holding back the dragging tent flap and letting out a hot, sweetish smell of melting fat.

Inside was just a room for a three burner oil stove such as is gradually replacing the fireplace or wood stove in Cape Cod kitchens. Occupying the whole stove was another steaming wash boiler, while a row of milk cans now filled with the bluish oil were lined up in the remaining space at the other side.

"What is the oil used for?"

"The best o' that eyel they uses fer perfumes." This was a fresh bit of interest.

"But the bulk o' the stuff goes fer eyeling del'cit machin'ry. I got some up to my place—just a scrap in the bottom of a bottle—I uses on my gun. I wouldn't think a using no other."

FIND NICKEL IN CANADA.

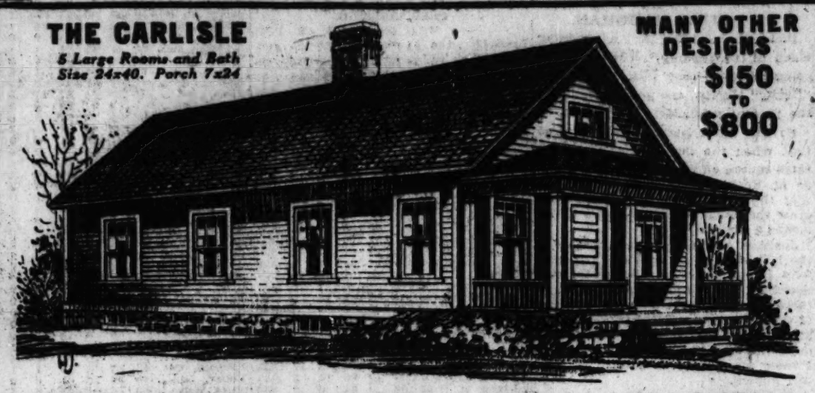
Much interest has been aroused by the recent discovery near Hope, British Columbia, of ore said to have a nickel content of from 1.5 to 2 per cent.

Empire's Prettiest

In an empire baby contest conducted photographically in London two year old Mary Patricia Wilson of Melbourne, Australia, was named champion over 60,000 contestants, white, brown, black, and yellow.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

THE CARLISLE
5 Large Rooms and Bath
Size 24x40. Porch 7x24



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$150 TO $800

$520 BUYS THIS HOME AT THE BIG CAMP GRANT BARGAIN SALE!

This bargain offer includes the lumber, new fir doors, new windows with frames, and new slate coated roofing to build this 24 x 47 ft. modern home design. Others would charge $900 and up for the material we furnish. We will save you from $200 to $750 on the material for any size or kind of building. There are scores of home designs, all illustrated, priced and described in our Free Catalog. Remember! This is a Bargain Sale! Don't Delay!

$93 10x16—Two-car Garage. Many other sizes and designs. Write for prices.

Only $50 down

Credit accounts cheerfully opened for those who desire the time payment plan. The home illustrated above can be secured with only $50 down payment. The balance can be paid in small monthly installments. All we want is your promise to pay, in writing, and satisfactory references.

There will be no delays. All can be handled by mail if you wish.

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We Ship Everywhere!

No matter if you live as far as 500 miles from Camp Grant we can ship any size home to you at Big Savings. If you live within 100 miles of the camp we can deliver right to your lot by motor truck at small extra cost. If you have your own truck come any day, Sunday or holiday, and we will load your material within one hour of your arrival.

Sales Office in Chicago

We have established a complete sales office in the McCormick Building, Chicago, where competent estimators will gladly figure your requirements for any building and quote delivered prices to any point. Samples of new and used lumber on display. All materials can be delivered to nearby Wisconsin or Illinois points by motor truck in quick time.

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Camp Grant Wrecking Co.,
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The finest fish and sea-food is *low priced* at the North American—for example: Halibut and peas 45c

Many dining places have become famous for the quality of fish and sea-food they prepare. But the North American (under the same ownership and management as the famous Rector's of older days) is one of the few restaurants, with such a reputation, *where you don't pay "fancy prices."* Here the choicest fish and sea-foods are priced on the same low level as all our other items.

Our Halibut and Peas for 45 cents is only one example. We use the choicest halibut, which is shipped for us, direct from the sea. Cooked in small quantities it reaches you hot from the pan—juicy and tasty. And in spite of the low price **each portion is so big that usually it is ample for two people.**

Every day more people are *"discovering"* this restaurant. And they are learning it is foolish to pay big prices elsewhere when by "serving themselves" here they can get big portions of the finest food for *considerably less than standard "Bill of Fare" prices.* And naturally the absence of waiters means they have no one to "tip"—a further saving.

Here are some of our other specialties

Combination Salad: Prepared from *fresh* vegetables. The portion is big enough for 2. *No* charge for French, Thousand Island or Mayonnaise Dressing 35c

Pork Tenderloin: A good example of our amazing food value . . 45c

Filet of Sole: 2 big pieces, with delicious Tartar Sauce 50c

Fried Chicken: Premium chicken with bacon and cream gravy or giblet sauce. Dark meat . . 55c White meat 65c

And for Breakfast:—

Honey Waffles: With 3 strips of bacon or Mickelberry's Old Farm Sausage, butter and pure maple sap or honey 30c

Bacon and Eggs: Two fresh eggs, fried in butter and 4 strips of bacon 35c

This is one restaurant where children are always welcome!

NORTH AMERICAN RESTAURANT
ESTABLISHED 1891
Northwest Corner State and Monroe Streets

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NEW ADVANCED SIX SERIES
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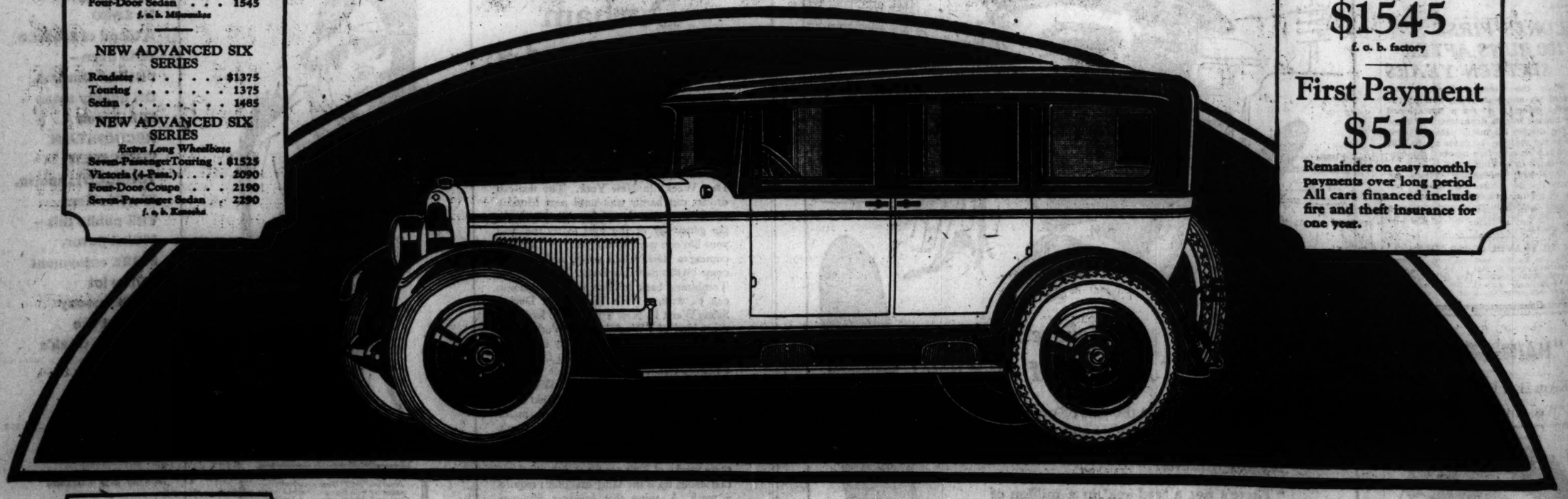

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This 4-Door Sedan Offers Unrivaled Quality

At no time in the history of the industry has a car stood away from its field more sharply in point of quality than does this new Nash Special Six 4-Door Sedan.

All that your eye sees in the way of better and more extensive equipment, in the way of finer body craftsmanship, and in the superior finish that characterizes every detail, is confirmed by the brilliancy of the car's performance.

There is more money put in the car, and it shows it. And mounting sales are proving this conclusively. All throughout America this 4-Door Sedan is scoring a record-breaking success.

Observe all this car offers in the way of fine fittings. There's a heater, silver-finished hardware of top quality, a superb silver smoking set and vanity case, fine hardware in rich Colonial pattern and exceptionally luxurious mohair upholstery.

Plus four-wheel brakes, full balloon tires, and five disc wheels, included in the price *at no extra cost*—here's a supreme motor car value for discriminating buyers.

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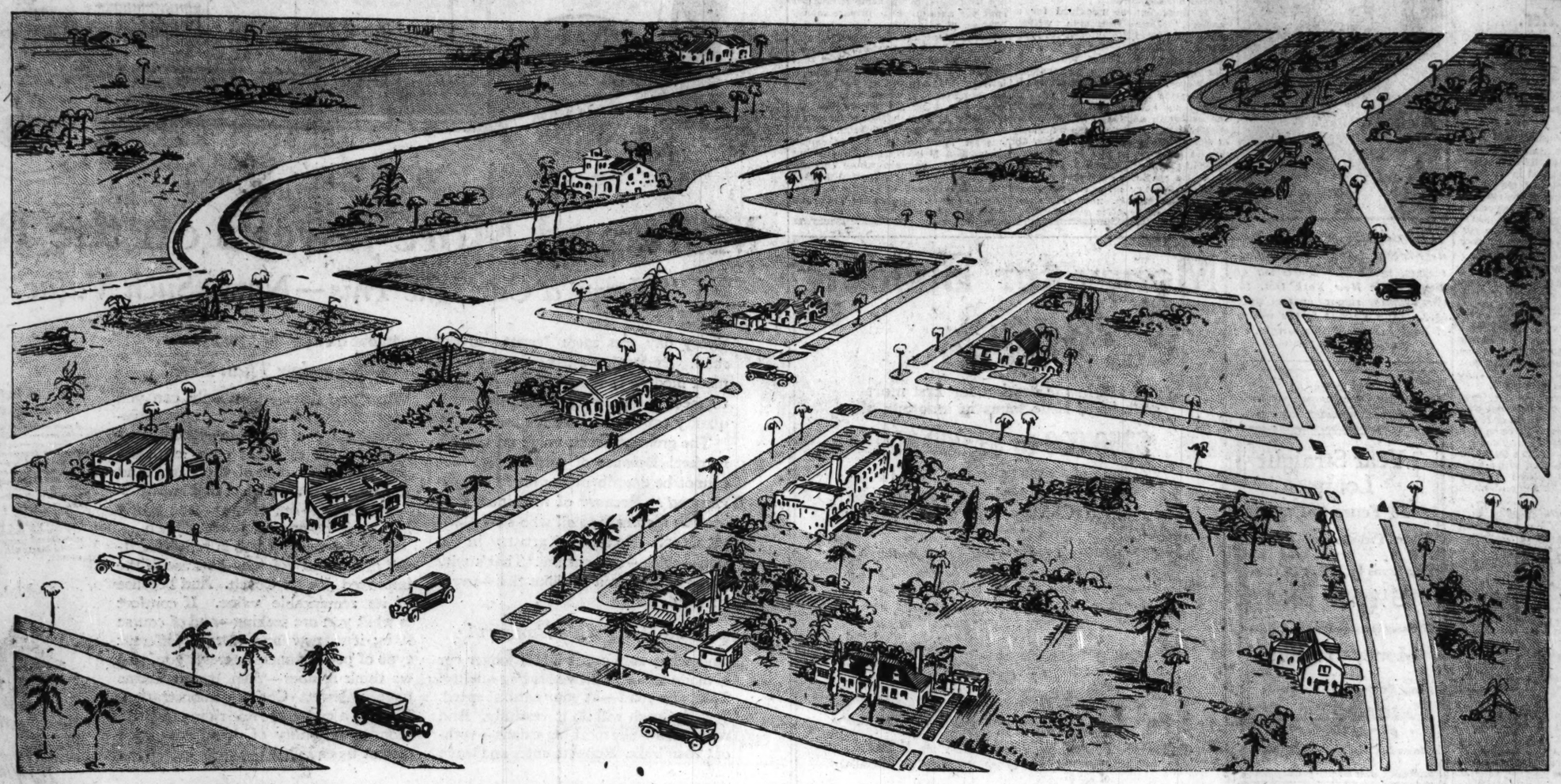
Ray Metz Co., Evanston
West Englewood Nash Co., 1700 W. 63rd St.
Rossland Motor Car Co., 10937 Mich. Ave.
Manning Motor Sales Co., 7616 S. Halsted St.
Logan Square Co., 2402 Milwaukee Ave.
Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Cullen Ave.
Reese, Young & Cooley, 3937 Wash. Blvd.
Northwest Nash Co., 4149 Milwaukee Ave.
Pulaski Nash Sales, 7937 So. Chicago Ave.
Anderson-Richards Sales, Berwyn, Ill.
Dorsonnett Motor Sales, Maywood, Ill.
Nash Park Sales, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Lindix Motor Co., Chicago Heights, Ill.
Cicero Auto Shop, Inc., Cicero, Ill.
Calumet Nash Sales & Service, 3719-21 East 106th Street.
Evanston Motor Co., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Burlington Motor Sales, 128 W. Burlington Ave., La Grange, Ill.
Park Ridge Motor Sales, Inc., 145 N. Park Ridge Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
Park Avenue Motor Sales, Harvey, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Forest, Ill.

ARCADIA GARDENS SALES OVER A MILLION AND A HALF DOLLARS

4th Addition Now Selling



ARCADIA GARDENS

ON THE DIXIE HIGHWAY

FLORIDA

The world is talking about Florida---Read what the Leading magazines are saying

Most of the stories of Florida fortunes are hard to believe—yet they are vouched for by the country's most conservative and reliable magazines. Forbes Magazine for Sept. 15 says:

"People are going to Florida and investing in Florida because they realize that Florida is a State of unlimited possibilities and that the possibilities are based on the most substantial foundation of all—the inherent value of the land itself." "Florida's so-called boom is different from any other 'boom' in history, for Florida's 'boom' will last."

"Why? Because it is nothing less than the visible symptom of bringing into use the vast richness of the land itself."

Other recent stories are:

Flat, sandy land, wooded with tall southern pines, sold 3 years ago at $125 an acre. Now cut up into land about 4 to the acre. . . . . The lots sold last winter at $5,000 a piece.—The Saturday Evening Post.

Some years ago a schoolteacher was persuaded to buy a small piece of ground in Florida. . . . . The contract price was $3,500. . . . . So the only answer was a long term lease. . . . . The teacher is to receive $500 on the first day of each month—$6,000 per year for a period of 99 years—payment that will aggregate almost $600,000 on an original investment of $3,500.—The Chicago Daily News, August 1, 1925.

Samuel Untermeyer, New York lawyer, paid $75,000 eight years ago for a winter home at Palm Beach; he sold it last winter for $800,000.—American Review of Reviews.

S. M. Earling of Chicago purchased a parcel of close-in-land for $250,000 in the morning of one day and sold it for $350,000 that evening.—The Nation's Business.

BLESSED with all the advantages which a lavish nature can bestow, Arcadia Gardens is surely an ideal spot. This development borders the new townsite of Arcadia Villa, which is shown in the artist's bird's-eye sketch above. A splendid idea of the town's artistic layout may be gained from this illustration.

And strategically the location of Arcadia Villa and Arcadia Gardens is ideal. For they are both on the Dixie Highway, and only 6 miles from the City of Arcadia.

Arcadia is the second largest shipping point for citrus fruits in all Florida; Arcadia is an important Railroad Center with its three railroads, the Charlotte Harbor Railroad, the Atlantic Coast Line, the Seaboard Air Line, and it is directly on the charming Peace River and only 24 miles to the Charlotte Harbor.

The rapidity of the development of Arcadia Villa promises to be sensational. Contracts have already been let for hard surface roads and for streets and cement sidewalks and the work is now being pushed to completion as fast as is humanly possible.

Ten homes are under construction, three are practically finished, and the contracts for at least fifty more have already been let. Plans have been drawn and approved for a fine hotel in the center of the Plaza in Arcadia Villa, and it is hoped this hotel will be ready for occupancy early in the spring.

This property is 61 feet above the sea-level, but as is true in every section of Florida there are spots where drainage may be advisable and the developers of Arcadia Villa and Arcadia Gardens have bound themselves to do any drainage which may prove necessary.

Those fortunate purchasers of the original Arcadia Villa lots, as well as those farsighted men and women who have purchased in Arcadia Gardens, need not give a single thought to this problem, because the cost of drainage is included in their purchase price.

Arcadia Villa is already started on the way to becoming a busy, thriving town, and those who buy today in Arcadia Gardens just outside of Arcadia Villa are following the wisest of all real estate maxims—"Buy at the fringe and wait."

Come in, phone or send the Coupon

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Our first, second and third Arcadia Gardens sections have been sold with incredible speed. And the newest addition, now being offered, will go even faster. If you want to invest in Florida under extremely favorable conditions do so at once. Sign and mail the coupon below at once.

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Pay only $25 cash—take a year and a half to pay the balance—without interest.

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GIRL FATALLY HURT BY "TAME" BEAR'S ATTACK

Parents Battle Vainly to Free Her.

OTISVILE, N. Y.—Dorothy Craig, 9 years old, is dead here as the result of injuries received when one of two bears owned by her father attacked her.

The child was playing with Marie Bary, also 9, on the front lawn of the Craig home. The two bears, Solomon and Sheba, were chained in a tent in the back yard. Solomon slipped his collar and ambled toward the children. Marie saw him approaching, shouted a warning and ran. Dorothy stopped to watch the bear. He broke into a run. Terrified, she dashed for the front door, only to find it locked.

Mother Attempts Rescue.

As Dorothy turned to run for the back door the bear knocked her down. He jumped on her and started to bite and claw. James Craig, the child's father, rushed out of the house when he heard her screaming. Not having a weapon, he turned back to get one. The mother came out of the front door and tried to drag the bear away, fighting frantically to free her child.

Two passers-by vaulted the fence, seized the bear by the legs and tried to drag him away. One then picked up a plank and repeatedly brought it down on the animal's back. This only increased his ferocity. The father, in the meantime, reappeared with a large butcher knife. He stabbed the bear three or four times in futile attempts to kill him.

Both Animals Killed.

During all this time the child was conscious and screaming for her father to save her. A neighbor, Albert Aughton, who heard the commotion, came running with a rifle.

Craig held the bear's head while Aughton placed the muzzle of the rifle to its ear and fired. Even as the bear rolled over dead he retained his grip on the child's neck. His jaws had to be pried apart to release the girl.

The child was rushed to the office of Dr. J. R. Cahill. One hundred and eighty stitches were put in the wounds. The bear had bitten and clawed the child's entire body.

During the savage attack the bear's mate, Sheba, began to show excitement. Aughton killed her also.

EASTER I. FOUND IN 1722.

Easter island, an islet of volcanic origin in the Pacific ocean, was discovered during Easter week, 1722, by Admiral Roggeveen, a Dutchman.

$1,000,000 Romance

Catherine Calvert of screen and stage is to wed Col. George A. Carruthers, millionaire sportsman of Montreal, in New York Oct. 20, thus fulfilling rumors current since 1922. Miss Calvert is the widow of Paul Armstrong, playwright.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

ONE GUESS.

Only one man whose first name was George has been President of the United States.

3 Year Straight Loans

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DON'T IMITATE U. S., EDITOR URGES GERMANS

BERLIN. — Germans who go to America for the purpose of study are criticized by Siegfried Hartmann, one of the editors of Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, in an article in that newspaper. While conceding that the United States has attained much that is laudable, the writer warns his countrymen against aping American things in general, especially such as are to be considered not meritorious.

"It must not be imagined for a moment," Herr Hartmann writes, "that the United States owes its present economic prosperity to post-war enterprise. Long before the war it had accomplished most things on which many Americans are inclined today to pride themselves.

"Let us admire the iron energy the American manifests in his industrial life; let us concede the efficiency of his scientific management, but do not let us adopt as our life's objects those of that strange, mixed race overseas. Do not let us sacrifice for the sake of efficiency all our intellectual and cultural ideals, nurtured, cherished and developed for centuries."

IN TOKIO SHYLOCK WOULD HAVE GOT POUND OF FLESH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO.—Shylock would have had a good time in Tokio and Portia would have been thrown out of court. Here there is no legal rate of interest and no limits placed upon usury beyond the ability of a borrower to pay. Pawn shops operating under license must not charge in excess of twelve per cent, and a majority of pawnshops are managed by the government, and banks are held down to the same twelve per cent per annum, but private money lenders, of whom there are around a hundred licensed in Tokio, can squeeze their clients to any extent.

The prevailing rate upon short time loans today in the Tokio money market is from twelve to twenty yen per day per hundred yen, which works out at from 43 to 73 per cent per annum. As a matter of fact, however, inasmuch as the money lender subtracts his full interest in advance and inasmuch as no loan is ever made directly but through a go-between whose commission is two per cent, the actual interest a small borrower must pay is from fifty to eighty per cent per year, and the law permits it.

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on apartment buildings and business properties well located in Chicago and suburbs.

Our service is prompt and in many ways profitable to borrowers. Loans closed promptly—no delays. No obligation whatever in submitting your plans and getting our long-experienced advice.

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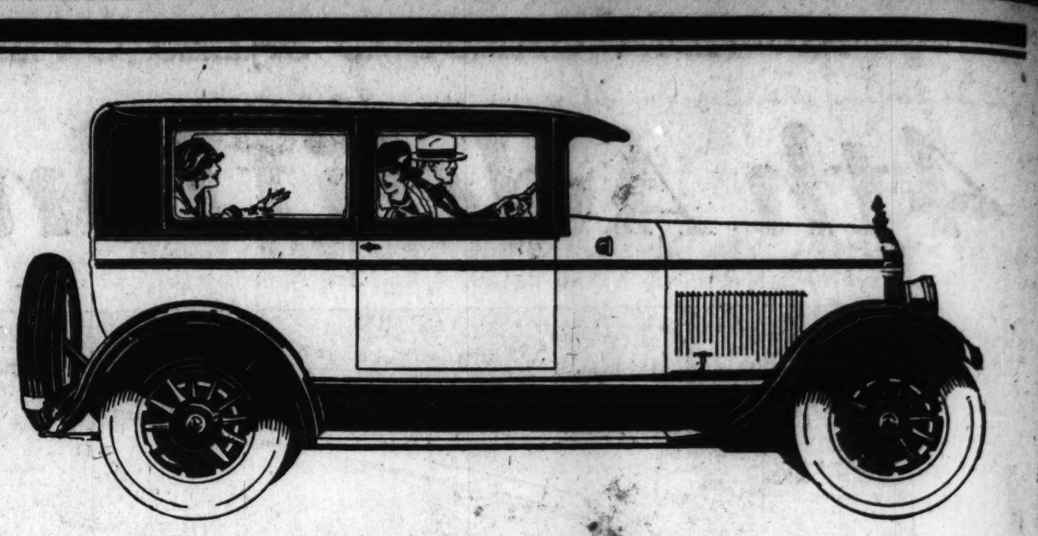
BONDS THAT NEVER LOST A DOLLAR

H·O·STONE BLDG·CLARK & MADISON STS·CHICAGO



More and More Jewetts on the Road

"Never a Car Like This—Never Such Value!"

Every day sees more Jewetts on the road. Every day our new plant—the most modern in the industry—is taxed to meet the growing demand for this quality car—at *moderate* price!

The greatest coach value on today's market! Because of performance that cannot be described. It *must be experienced!* Because of roominess that appeals instantly to all who sit in Jewett Coach. Because of artistry in design—color—refinements. That's why we say "Never a car like this—never such value."

You Want This Comfort!

And what comfort it is! A longer car—made so for improved riding quality. Take any road—at your natural speed. Jewett Coach will do it restfully. And roomy too—like most big sedans—without their bulk. Room to enter and leave without disturbing those in front.

Smoother Than Ever!

When you drive—then only can you appreciate what an engineering achievement this car really is—smoother—quieter than ever. It even surpasses Jewett performance of the past. And the country knows what that was.

Months ago our sales reached a new high peak because of Jewett Coach.

Today—that success is repeating itself in doubled volume—because of the improved Jewett Coach. And because of its remarkable value. If comfort is what you are seeking—and of course it is; if a new and utterly different type of performance interests you, and we think it does—then by all means have a Jewett Coach demonstration. For it is a car whose fine riding quality, roominess, quality of detail and *price* cannot be equalled (625-4)

Many Important Improvements

A new air-cleaner adds years of service—insures clean air—clean oil—clean cylinders. Greater freedom from carbon, scored cylinders, worn bearings—increased motor life are the results. Light switch is conveniently at hand on the steering gear. Indirect lighting on the dash eliminates glare. Gear shift and emergency brake levers are moved forward to provide clear floor space in front—and many other improvements.

PAIGE JEWETT

Always making them finer

Henry McJewett

Jewett Coach Now $1245

New lower prices on all improved Jewett models as follows: Coach $1245, De Luxe Touring $1320, De Luxe Coach $1400, De Luxe Roadster $1500, De Luxe Sedan $1680. Prices f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra. Paige-hydraulic 4-wheel brakes at slight extra cost

BIRD-SYKES COMPANY

Michigan Avenue at 22nd Street — Telephone Calumet 6060

Open Sundays and Evenings

Broadway Motor Sales 6335 Broadway	**Tracy Holmes Motor Co.** 1029 Davis St., Evanston	**Lewis Bros. Motor Car Co.** 3922 Irving Park Blvd. 3944 Lincoln Ave.	**O'Donnell & Schutz Motors, Inc.** 7734 Stony Island Ave.
Clarke Motor Sales Co. 7736 S. Halsted St.	**Houser Motor Sales** 2945-47 E. 92d St.	**Locht Bros. Motor Sales Co.** 11400 S. Michigan Ave.	**West Englewood Motor Sales** 6401-3 S. Ashland Ave.
Emil Denemark 3860 Ogden Ave.	**Hurlburt Motor Car Co.** 2826 W. North Ave.	**Martin J. O'Brien Co.** 4646 Washington Blvd. 600 Madison St., Oak Park	**Woodlawn Motor Car Sales & Service Co.** 6136-38 Cottage Grove Ave.

There are 150 Paige-Jewett dealers ready to serve owners throughout the Chicago territory.

These Ten Features Nowhere else combined

Here are ten vitally important features combined in the New Oakland Six and not combined in any other automobile.

Yet these new and even better Oaklands—priced $70 to $350 lower—actually cost *less* than cars which attempt to compete with them!

Do you wonder that more and more buyers are turning from Fours and other Sixes to the New Oakland and giving its makers the greatest year in their entire history?

Touring Car . .	**$1025**	(Old Price . . .	$1095)
Coach	**1095**	(Old Price . . .	1215)
Landau Coupe .	**1125**	(Old Price . . .	1295)
Sedan	**1195**	(Old Price . . .	1545)
Landau Sedan .	**1295**	(Old Price . . .	1645)

All prices at factory — General Motors Time Payment Rates, heretofore the lowest in the industry, have been made still lower. We can now save you as much as $40 to $60 in your time payment costs.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

2426 South Michigan Avenue

BRANCHES: 6529 Cottage Grove Ave. 6626 S. Halsted St. 4125 Lincoln Ave. 2484 Milwaukee Ave.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Garfield Motor Sales, 49 E. Garfield Blvd.
H. & H. Auto Sales, 5715 S. Western Ave.
Auto Sales of Roseland, 10655 S. Michigan Ave.
Clarence O. Verner, Argo, Illinois.
West End Motor Corp., 4634 W. Washington Blvd.
Fullerton Ave. Motor Sales, 3716 Fullerton Ave.
A. L. Warren, Inc., 52 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Warner Motor Sales, 3637 Southport Ave.
Kane Motor Sales, 3830 Lawrence Ave.
Jefferson Pk. Motor Sales, 5454 Higgins Ave.
Peak Motor Co., 5051 Broadway.
Lake Shore Auto Sales, 1610 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Cook Co. Auto Sales, Riverside, Ill.
Orland Auto Sales, Orland, Ill.
Downers Grove Garage, Downers Grove, Ill.
Jor-Land Motors Co., 5304 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill.
Harvey-Oakland Co., Harvey, Ill.
Economy Auto Sales, 2958 Roosevelt Rd., Oak Park, Ill.
E. B. Bressem & Co., Blue Island, Ill.

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

OAKLAND SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Sensational Cut Price Sale

Western Electric

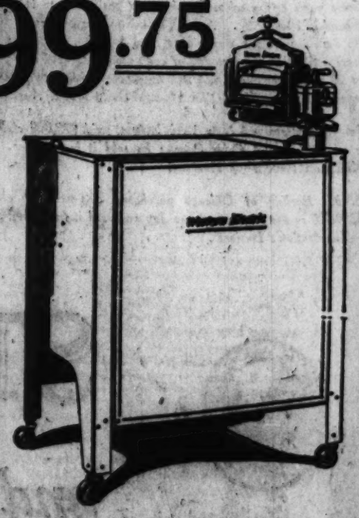
BRAND-NEW 1925 MODELS

$42.50 ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER

$29.75

$145 ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE

$99.75



Just Use Your Phone!

No need for you to stir from the house in order to take advantage of this sensational sale. Just pick up your telephone and call our nearest store. Our trucks are waiting to bring you a Western Electric vacuum cleaner or washing machine. Better order both at these bargain prices. All are brand new 1925 models, made by the famous Western Electric Company. EASY TERMS IF DESIRED.

EASY TERMS

WESTERN ELECTRIC STORES

4123 W. MADISON ST. NEVADA 6108 KEDZIE 1439

OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT FRIDAY

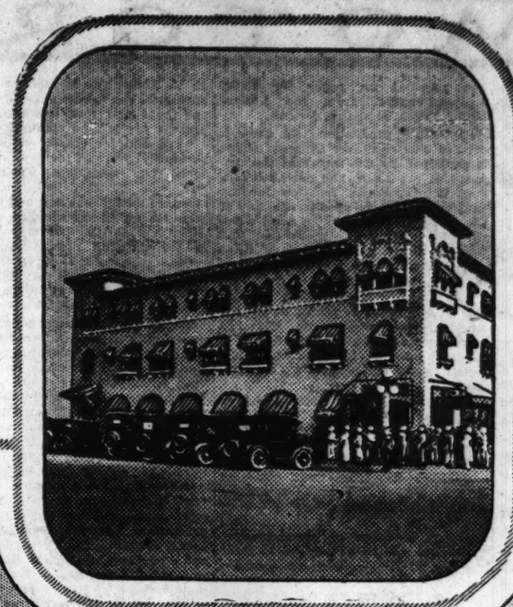
5138 W. 25TH St. (CICERO). Cicero 8088

OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS

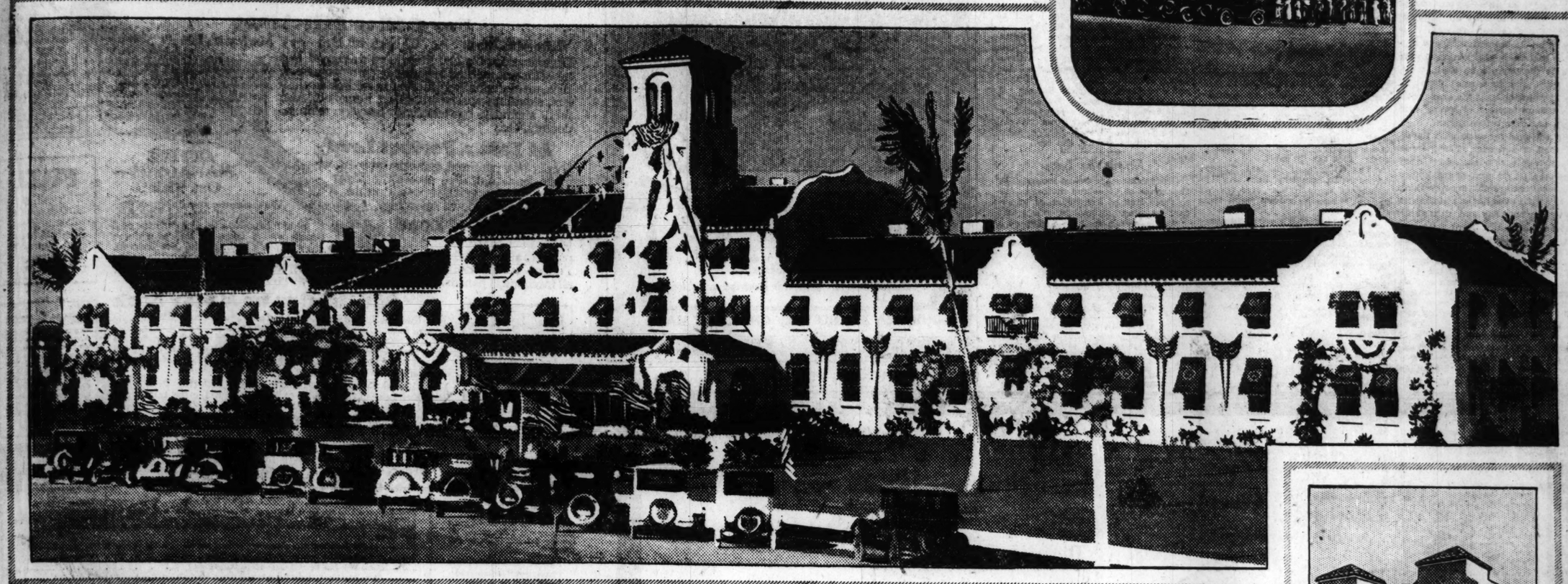
ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

Right in Chicago!
Get a Foretaste of *Florida*

and Florida's all-year Resort City
Hollywood-by-the-Sea



At the left is the Great Southern Hotel, opened in January 1925.



The hospitality of Hollywood-by-the-Sea, Florida, is nowhere more manifest than in its splendid hotels. Above is The Park View—overlooking Circle Park. Two other great hotels, one costing $1,000,000 and the other $3,000,000, are under construction to accommodate the increasing travel to Florida's all-year resort city; one is scheduled for completion in November of this year and the other in January, 1926

Come to Hollywood's local headquarters—where Hollywood-by-the-Sea stretches before you in all its vast and colorful panorama. Here, literally, you see Florida's miracle city—as it is today—as thousands are seeing it, on the remarkable trips which have opened new possibilities of pleasure and travel to people from all over the country. No matter whether your plans are made for a trip to Florida—no matter if it is months before you can slip away for these ten days of supreme enjoyment—come now and know the opportunities which this trip and this city offer you.

ANTICIPATION makes any pleasure keener. Looking forward to any great event gives you part of the delight which you find in the event itself.

Begin to enjoy your trip to Hollywood-by-the Sea now, by seeing the city first in pictures. Live your journey in advance, during the weeks or months in which you may wait for the day of the actual "trip of trips" to arrive.

You can see the gleaming beaches—on which you can some day bask in the glory of Florida sunshine, and feel the tingling tonic of salt water bathing.

You can see the new bathing casino—right on the shore of the Atlantic—built at a cost of a quarter million dollars—as luxurious and resplendent as an emperor's palace—waiting to serve your pleasure, your comfort, your health.

You can see the fronded palms—the picturesque foliage which makes Florida such an enchanting contrast to all the things of every day life.

And you can see the latest developments of Hollywood-by-the-Sea as a city—the things which make it "a place to live." The camera can show you the new buildings, the homes, the apartments, the broad coral streets, the schools, the churches, which make this a community in which people live and enjoy living. In such a city, your ten days' outing can be most enjoyable.

Do you like to fish? Deep-sea fishing beckons you in abundance. The sailfish and tarpon—mighty fighters—lie in waiting in the Gulf Stream just three miles straight out from the Hollywood shore.

Do you like to play golf? Hollywood-by-the-Sea has an 18-hole course that has been played and praised by many of the nation's leading professionals and amateurs.

Do you like to dance? You are the honored guest of the Hollywood Country Club, where myriad lights play through a floor of glass, and a folding roof disappears to let the night splendor of Florida's heavens shine down on you.

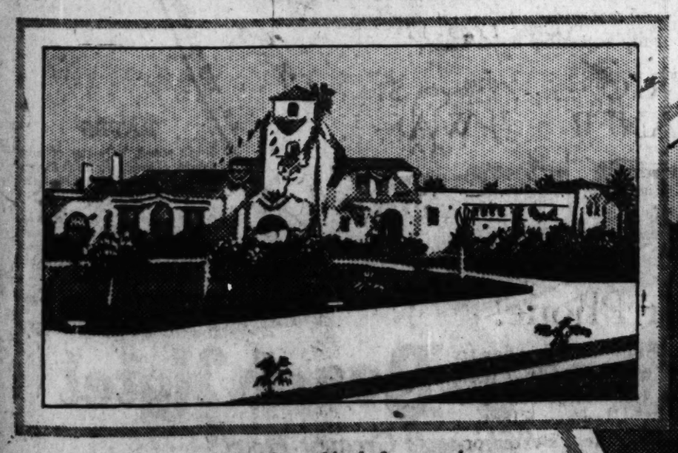
There's a three-mile Broad Walk, busy, many-hued and thronging, where one may pass gay or idle hours.

There are boat trips through Florida's remarkable Inland Waterways—tours of discovery, through miles of canals, lagoons, channels and lakes. These are the engineering achievements which have released many thousands of productive acres with their abounding fertility, to make this great state a leader in agriculture, as well as a playground.

There are motor trips, for those who wish to see other points of interest in Florida. Hollywood-by-the-Sea is 15 miles above Miami, and 50 miles below Palm Beach—with luxurious motor coaches running on fast schedule to these and other cities up and down the coast, which you may want to see.

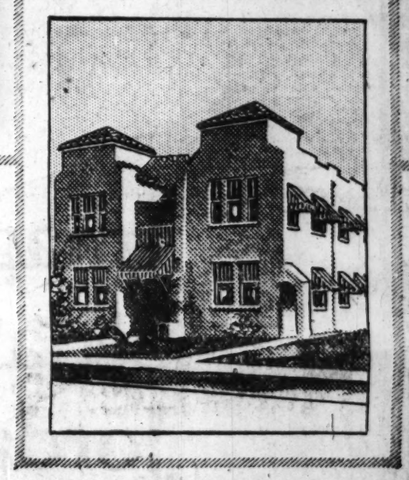
But the marvel of the whole trip is Hollywood-by-the-Sea—thriving, building, growing into a community which takes its place of leadership as a city of hospitality and a city of homes. And this city you can see in all its reality and beauty, by taking a half hour of your time any day.

From the time you leave home until you are back again, this is such a trip as few men—or women—take in a lifetime. But why attempt to describe it, when you can see so much for yourself in a few minutes visit to the "little bit of Florida" which awaits you at Hollywood-by-the-Sea headquarters, right here in your city. No matter when you plan to take the trip itself—before you decide to go or not to go—drop in for a talk and a view of the city which offers you so much in opportunity and entertainment.



Above: Those who visit Hollywood-by-the-Sea are welcome at the Country Club, with its 18-hole Golf Course, within easy walking distance of the hotels.

At right: Gene Sarazen gives Thomas Meighan a few fine points of the game on the famous golf links at Hollywood-by-the-Sea.



Hollywood-by-the-Sea has many attractive apartment buildings which furnish homes for Hollywood's permanent residents

TAKE TEN DAYS . . . AND COME TO FLORIDA

One hundred and fifty dollars gives you the pleasure of this trip. It pays for your Pullman berth and round-trip fare on the train; it pays for hotel or Beach City accommodations—room and meals; it pays for your trips by boat and motor coach—it gives you the freedom of the golf courses, the beaches—everything with the small exception of dining-car meals. Select the date which is most convenient and make reservations as far in advance as possible. The demand is tremendous, even at this time of year—act quickly to enjoy this vacation.

* * *

If you have any thought of visiting Florida this fall or winter—SEND THIS COUPON NOW! *If you can not go to Florida now, come in and let us show you the wonderful development at Hollywood*—NO OBLIGATION!

All yours—only

$150.

for ten glorious days

Reservations should be made immediately as accommodations are limited. Trains leave on following dates:

Oct. 6—Oct. 20
Nov. 3—Nov. 17

Address: R. CRAWFORD, Agent
HOLLYWOOD-BY-THE-SEA TOURING DEPARTMENT
108 West Madison Street, Chicago
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.—including Saturday
Telephone Franklin 1027

MAIL THIS! *Tour Folder Free*

$150 Vacation Tour to Hollywood by-the-Sea Florida's All-Year Resort City

R. CRAWFORD, Agent
Hollywood-by-the-Sea Touring Dept.
108 W. Madison St., Chicago

Please send me, without obligation, folder describing the $150 ten-day tour to Hollywood-by-the-Sea, Florida. Also send complete details and folder written by newspaper men who recently visited Hollywood.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____
(If you want quick action.)

T-10-4-25

HOLLYWOOD-by-the-Sea

JOSEPH W. YOUNG, Developer

Florida's All-Year Resort City . . . . A Place to Live

MOTORDOM

Motor Factories Sweep Into Fall Full Speed Ahead

Light Weight Car May Feature Winter Season.

BY WHITCOMB WILLIAMS.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Contrary to all rules of the automobile and truck industry at this season of the year, it refuses to show any signs of a lull in production. Instead, it is showing additional activities, and during the past week 4,535 workmen were added to the payrolls on the automobile, truck and accessories plants of Detroit, which brought the grand total to 255,129, an increase of several over what it has ever before shown.

This unlooked for demand is the direct result of new cars which were in production several weeks ago. Every one of the larger and better known companies that are offering something new this fall in the line of automobiles are working both day and night shifts to meet the demands. Ford was somewhat slow in getting started on its new line, due to mechanical errors, but is now working as never before with a daily output around the 9,000 figure. This output, however, is a bit too small to take care of the incoming orders. There are now more than 115,000 men in Detroit wearing the Ford workingman's badge.

An indication of what the truck builders anticipate is shown in the announcement by Vice President Wilson of the Wilson Foundry and Machine company of Pontiac, that the company has received an order for 15,000 Knight engines from the Federal Motor Truck company, Detroit.

September production will show a decided increase over August. This is explained by the fact that the majority of producers had curtailed outputs in preparation for new models. But few dealers reported having any of the so-called old models on hand when the new cars got into production, and they were all about in position to start the sale of new models on bare floors.

The industry has been waiting for the announcement promised by the Jordan Motor Car company. This has just been made and is to the effect that the company is introducing a low priced eight cylinder series in two models.

Rickenbacker has added a three passenger coupe roadster to both six and eight cylinder line. The cars are provided with rumble seat in rear deck which seats two additional passengers.

Packard closed its fiscal year on Aug. 31 with the largest sales, largest earnings and biggest cash situation of any in its history. It is estimated that net earnings of approximately $11,000,000 will be shown. This is at the rate of $4.60 a share on common stock.

Walter Chrysler, head of the Chrysler company, sailed for Europe last week. His remarks before sailing has given followers of the automobile industry food for thought.

"The motor car," he said, "knows no national boundary lines, and no intelligent manufacturer ever reaches a point where he cannot learn from some one else.

Chrysler will visit practically every automobile manufacturing plant of consequence in Europe and England, and will make a special study of the light weight and low priced cars, now so popular in foreign countries. Whether this means that his concern is considering the manufacture of such automobiles is, as yet, an unanswered question.

With the "bug" type of short wheel base car threatening an invasion from Europe, speculation is rife as to what the light car of three years from now will be, and who will build it. Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker believes that the springless car is coming, and also that the front and rear overhang of the present car will be eliminated.

"Demand for small, compact, economically operated cars is beginning to be felt," said Capt. Rickenbacker. "It will be felt with increasing strength until it has resulted in a complete change in automobiles. It is entirely possible that we may have 30,000,000 of them. This will mean more roads, and greater congestion in populated sections. Small cars mean economy in both space and expense."

The Michigan Securities commission has approved an application to sell stock for manufacturing a one lever control hydraulic system for automobiles which involves a principle said by members of the commission to be an extremely novel proposition relating to gasoline power vehicles.

If a satisfactory test is given, it is quite probable that a plant will be established in Lansing, Mich.

Oil is the driving medium. The invention applies the motor's power like steam, gradually or suddenly, without mechanical shocks, changing the speed, reversing the direction of drive and stopping and starting the car. It also permits the application of power from high to reverse at any speed, or at the rate of 100 times per minute, without stalling the motor or doing the slightest injury to the car.

Know the Law.

Great losses are being incurred by thousands of Cleveland motorists due to their lack of knowledge of important existing automobile and traffic laws, according to the results of a survey completed by the Cleveland Automobile club.

Many thousands of arrests that have been made in the last year, according to the survey, are the natural result of failure to understand the city traffic and automobile ordinances rather than a deliberate intent to violate them.

AUTO HARVEST HANDS.

Many of the transient harvest hands, who follow the harvests each season from Texas to the British northwest, travel in their own cars, most of which are of ancient vintage, but still capable of carrying the families of the owners and their possessions.

Latest Plant.

Boston has what it classifies as an automobile factory, which has begun the construction of cars which will be cheaper than the cheapest. These vehicles, made principally from parts of discarded "flivvers," will sell for $185. The concern expects to produce 2,000 cars the first year.

German Find.

Solder suitable for welding aluminum is reported to have been discovered by a German company. The alloy, which is composed of seven different metals, has a melting point of 30 degrees Fahrenheit. The process has already been found of great value in airplane construction work in several cities of Germany.

CHELSEA
Super Five

Now is the time to get a real Receiver. Here is your chance at a moderate outlay. The new Chelsea Super-Five possesses all the refinements of the more expensive makes. For volume, razor-edge selectivity, easy tuning and fine beautiful tone, it is unexcelled.

Hear it today! Write for Descriptive Folder.

CHELSEA RADIO CO., CHELSEA, MASS.

Distributed by E. P. Bartlett Co., Kubee Electric Co., National Radio Co., Metropolitan Electric Supply, Consolidated Talking Machine Co., Columbia Radio Co.

A New Idea in Pencils!

Write with Black Check with Red Mark with Blue

RITE-RITE

The best lead and pencil value in the world

10c

The Mechanical Pencil the World Has Been Waiting For!

RITE-RITE sensational value! Think of it! A handsome, nickel-trimmed, gold-stamped, full standard size *mechanical* pencil made of wood as a pencil should be and finished in Duco. Light, perfect in balance, with all the advantages of a $5 pencil—for 10 cents.

DUCO FINISH Resists wear, heat, moisture—wears better—lasts longer.

Millions are being sold annually. Automatic machinery and *tremendous sales* give you this marvelous pencil for 10c. Light, strong, durable, loads quickly, easily. No fussing. Nothing to get out of order—*a child can operate it.*

For Office Efficiency

Write with Black — Check with Red — Mark with Blue!

Organizations big and little have welcomed this new efficient method of handling correspondence, bills, memoranda, book accounts, addresses, ticklers, signaling, special attention items, etc. Also used similarly by teachers, lawyers, editors, doctors, etc.

RITE-RITE Pencils with RITE-RITE Lead 10c Everybody
Teachers
Doctors
Lawyers
Business Men
Shipping Clerks
Stenographers
Editors
Reporters Artists
School Children
Write with black Check with red Mark with blue

At Last a Perfect Lead

By our new patented, exclusive process, we make lead that slips across the paper like magic, no gritty spots, double strength, wears down smoothly.

5 Colors of Lead

Made in 5 colors, including purple copying. Black lead in 7 degrees of hardness. Fits all mechanical pencils.

OFFICE MANAGERS—Get This!

We guarantee to reduce your pencil expense and increase efficiency. Send for the No. 555 Combination of 3 pencils with 3 colors of lead or a dozen pencils with black lead, for trial (See Coupon). Then order from your dealer for the office. Write for names of large industrial concerns using Rite-Rite Pencils as standard office equipment.

FREE

With orders for $1.00 or more, we will send Free, 5 Rite-Rite Erasers specially made for us. Coupon suggests assortment.

Dealers — NOTE

Our national advertising is working for you. Most good retailers now carry and display Rite-Rite standard pencils and Rite-Rite leads. Also the No. 555 All-Purpose Combination. Jobbers have complete stocks. Telephone, write or telegraph your local jobber. Immediately.

Bell Tel. Co. bought 175,000

Also 3 million sticks of lead

Banks and big industrial companies buying in thousand lots. Speeds up work.

Write with black
Check with red
Mark with blue

Satisfaction or Money Back

Rite-Rite Pencils and Rite-Rite Lead are rapidly displacing old-style pencils in many offices and large organizations. We not only guarantee to increase efficiency and decrease pencil expense, but make a definite *money-back guarantee!* Rite-Rite Pencils and Rite-Rite Lead are not new in the sense that they are untried. They have been on the market and in use for many years.

Our national advertising is rapidly putting Rite-Rite Pencils and Rite-Rite Lead in the position of leadership. Make the test at our risk now. See your dealer or send the coupon.

THE RITE-RITE CORPORATION
4920 S. Wabash Avenue Dept. CT1 Chicago, Illinois

Special Advertising Offer

The new No. 555 Combination efficiency set. Three pencils, including 3 colors of lead. For only 50c.

1 **black** pencil for black lead
1 **blue** pencil for blue lead
1 **red** pencil for red lead

with 12 sticks of black lead and extra blue and red leads, all for 50c. No extra charge for packing and mailing.

Also we can supply pencils in any color with black lead at 10c each.

Also Rite-Rite Perfect Thin Leads for all Mechanical pencils at 10c per Flatpak of 12.

Also colored leads in all colors at 25c per Flatpak of 12 sticks.

Mail This Coupon

THE RITE-RITE CORPORATION, 4920 S. Wabash Ave., Dept. CT1, Chicago
Send me your special No. 555 combination offer, carrying charges paid, consisting of: 1 Black Rite-Rite Pencil—1 Red Rite-Rite Pencil—1 Blue Rite-Rite Pencil—12 sticks of Black Lead, also extra Blue and Red Leads. (If you want extra sets for your friends, enclose 50 cents for each additional set.)

How many — Amount

..... No. 555 Combination at 50c per set (as noted above.) $.....
..... Extra Rite-Rite Pencils—10c each. (Any Color) .....
..... Extra Rite-Rite Black Leads—10c per flatpak of 12 .....
..... Extra Rite-Rite Colored Leads in Red, Blue, Green or Purple Copying—25c per flatpak of 12 .....
Total $.....

Name.....
Street and No. or R. F. D.....
City..... State.....
My dealer's name.....
I enclose $..... in full payment of above, including packing and shipping charges.
Ask about Rite-Rite Imprinted Pencils for Advertising Purposes

Imagine a Line Eight Sedan of characteristic Jordan quality at $1845.

Then picture the famous Playboy at $1695.

Isn't that value?

Chicago Motor Car Co., Inc.
Distributors
O. G. Heffinger, Pres. Edwin Bluthardt, Secy. & Treas.
2430-32 S. Michigan Av. Calumet 6070.
Open Sundays and Evenings

Trio Motor Sales, 4645 W. Washington Blvd. Columbus 0013
Cornell Motors, Inc., 6035 Broadway Long Beach 7540
South Side Motor Car Co., 6140 Cottage Grove Ave. Fairfax 1030
Jor-Land Motors, Inc., 5504 W. 22nd St., Cicero Lawndale 0417
Walter E. Sloman Motors, 3252 Milwaukee Ave. Keystone 6320
Cornell Motors, Inc., 519 Davis St., Evanston University 2127
Avenue Motor Sales, 830 North Blvd., Oak Park Mansfield 7004
Floyd Koon Auto Sales, 1160 Wilmette Av., Wilmette Wilmette 897
A. Vincent Sons Co., 120 E. 115th St. Pullman 8000

Prices quoted f. o. b. Cleveland. Add Federal Tax.

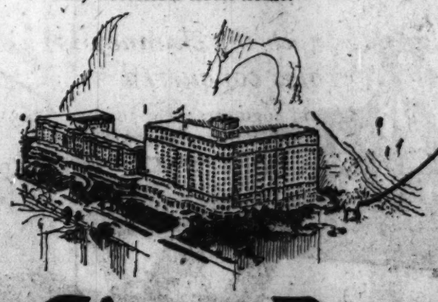
JORDAN

EVERYTHING'S IN REACH FROM THE *CHICAGO BEACH*

I. C. 10 Minutes To the City

The Only Chicago Hotel Near everything . . . for everyone

On the Lake . . . the Park at the door. The University of Chicago within walking distance. The theatres, stores, shops and business center of the city exactly 10 minutes away by Illinois Central Suburban trains. By private motor 20 minutes to the city via South Parkway. Motor Coaches at the door . . . surface cars one block away. Everything . . . everywhere in Chicago . . . is nearby for everyone. Located in the center of our own private 16 acre estate . . . there is peace and rest and quiet here in this fine wonderfully accessible hotel home.



I.C. TEN MINUTES TO CITY

RATES

Single rooms, or suites of any number of rooms. Rates at $17.50 to $35 per week for single rooms. A reduction for leases.

A fine cuisine . . . a complete a la carte menu. Or club breakfasts at 40c to $1.00. Tabled'hote luncheons at 65c and $1.00. Dinners, $1.00 . . . $1.50 . . . $2.00.

Dinner music . . . dances. Many attractions.

Chicago Beach Hotel
"Chicago's Greatest Hotel"
Hyde Park Boulevard . . . on the Lake
CHICAGO
A. G. PULVER, *Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.*
Telephone Hyde Park 4000

Phone Central 5560
Joshua R. H. Potts
PATENT LAWYER
Open Monday Evenings
1500 Burnham Building
160 N. La Salle St., Chicago
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A. Lange
A PERSONAL FLORAL SERVICE
79-81 E. Madison St.
Telephone Central 3777

Advertise in The Tribune

Motion Pictures Made to Order
ROTHACKER FILM MFG. CO.
Watterson R. Rothacker, Pres.
Chicago
1339 Diversey Parkway
New York Hollywood

Subscribe for The Tribune

cils!
with Blue
lead and pencil
in the world
0c
DUCO FINISH
Resists wear, heat, moisture—wears better—lasts longer.
RITE-RITE Pencils with RITE-RITE Lead for Everybody
Teachers
Doctors
Lawyers
Business Men
Shipping Clerks
Stenographers
Editors
Reporters Artists
School Children
Write with black
Check with red
Mark with blue
FREE
With orders for $1.00 or more, we will send Free, 5 Rite-Rite Erasers specially made for us. Coupon suggests assortment.
Dealers — NOTE
Our national advertising is working for you. Most good retailers now carry and display Rite-Rite standard pencils and Rite-Rite leads. Also the No. 555, All-Purpose Combination. Jobbers have complete stocks. Telephone, write or telegraph your local jobber. Immediately.
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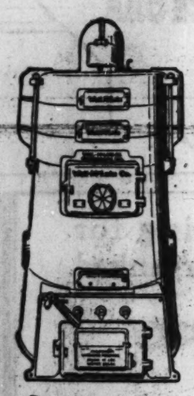
KER FILM MFG. CO.
R. Rothacker, Pres.
Chicago
Hollywood
for The Tribune

YEARS in *advance* of previous boiler performance

Weil-McLain heating surfaces are corrugated like this ~~~ instead of straight like this ———

The Weil-McLain Boiler, by offering something distinctly superior, has become widely known as a product of the finest type. In comparatively a few years it has achieved what ordinarily takes a lifetime. Its far-reaching improvements and many advantages should be understood by every home owner.



Round Type Boiler

For steam, vapor, vacuum and hot water heating; made in sizes for bungalows, residences and small apartments.

Sizes for Oil Burners

The quick, intense heat produced by modern oil burners demands in a boiler a great amount of concentrated heat-absorbing surface and a long fire travel. You get all this in Weil-McLain Boilers. The "5 section" and the "6 section" sizes of round-type boilers and the longer sizes of square-type boilers are most suitable for use with oil burners.

Two great savings

For several years we have made the unqualified claim, which we now repeat, that this boiler takes a long step forward in ending fuel waste.

It conquers the two greatest enemies of your coal pile and home comfort. By combating waste, both DOWN INTO THE ASH PIT and UP THE CHIMNEY, it sets up new economy standards.

How ash pit waste is ended

In designing this boiler our engineers were faced squarely with the fact that fuel prices are extremely high. So they built the Weil-McLain Boiler to meet, rather than avoid, this modern condition.

The result of their efforts is now known as Scientific Combustion—an achievement of perhaps as far-reaching effect upon modern home heating as is the effect of the automobile or radio upon other phases of modern life.

Scientific Combustion means complete burning of the fuel. It means a bright burning fire that burns clean, and a long lasting fire that does not require frequent attention. It means a fire that prevents most clinkers, and one that ends waste of valuable, unburned fuel DOWN into the ash pit.

Waste up the chimney is also conquered

But Weil-McLain engineers went further. They had the belief that in addition to this *visible* waste there were possibilities for further economy through conquering that *invisible*, but perhaps even more costly waste, of valuable heat units up the chimney.

To the solution of this problem they brought more than thirty years of boiler manufacturing experience and long months of research. They endeavored to embody in this boiler an element of economy and efficiency never before attained in any boiler of this type.

They have succeeded. The Weil-McLain corrugated "double-surface" crown sheet section, *directly above the fire,* and the corrugation of all other vital heating surfaces, is an outstanding development.

The heating surfaces are corrugated like this ~~~ instead of straight like this ———, thus increasing the heating surface and resulting in more heat units being absorbed—fewer wasted up the chimney.

The corrugated design of the Crown Sheet Section is of special value. The candle test shows that this surface, because *directly above the fire,* is the most valuable heating surface in any boiler.

Doubling the heating surface at this important point and corrugating the other vital heating surfaces in all sections, greatly increases efficiency and reduces chimney waste.

A second means of ending chimney waste

The final proof that Weil-McLain Engineers have succeeded, is the principle of long "back-and-forth" fire travel, which they have applied in a new and better way.

This advancement is the fruit of long experience and the manufacture of many thousands of boilers. The illustration shows how, due to this feature, the hot gases are forced to travel backward and forward between the corrugated heating surfaces. Thus the hot gases are held longer in contact with the heating surfaces. Heat units are sent to your radiators which would otherwise be wasted up the chimney.

Home owners who have studied the question say they never before realized that such boiler results were possible.

Other Weil-McLain features

There are many other features which place the Weil-McLain Boiler clearly in a class by itself. Among them are:

—Triangular grates which crush out stubborn clinkers.

—Lower one-third of firepot smooth and non-clogging, so fire shakes down easily and clean.

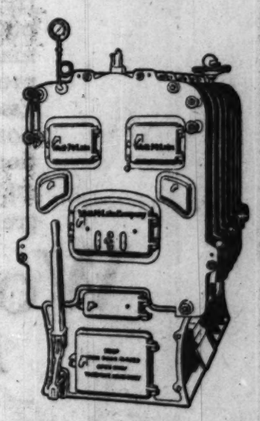
—Large fire and slicing doors for your convenience.

—Handy front clean-out doors in each section.

—And more heat from less fuel with oil, or any other kind of fuel or any method of firing.

Square Type Boiler

For steam, vapor, vacuum and hot water heating; made in sizes for apartments, factories, schools, theaters and all public buildings.



Your heating contractor

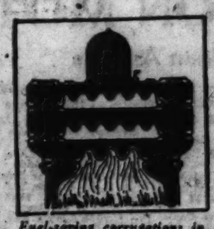
See your local heating contractor or steamfitter. He can give you full details.

Write to us or the nearest wholesale distributor for helpful illustrated booklet.

WEIL-McLAIN COMPANY
General Offices and Showrooms: 641 W. Lake Street, Chicago
Manufacturing Division: Michigan City, Indiana

The surface directly above the fire is most efficient

Weil-McLain
SCIENTIFIC COMBUSTION
BOILERS



Fuel-saving corrugations in every section

Corrugated double-surface crown sheet

Remember, they give more heat and save fuel!

Prompt shipment of Weil-McLain Boilers can be made from wholesale distributors' warehouse stocks carried in the following cities:

Albany, N. Y.
Allentown, Penna.
Atlantic City, N. J.
Baltimore, Md.
Boston, Mass.
Camden, N. J.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Chicago, Ill.
Cleveland, Ohio
Evansville, Ind.
Ft. Dodge, Iowa
Harrisburg, Penna.
Hartford, Conn.
Johnstown, Penna.
Lancaster, Penna.
Lansdowne, Penna.
Logansport, Ind.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Newport News, Va.
New York, N. Y.
Peoria, Ill.
Philadelphia, Penna.
Pittsburgh, Penna.
Raleigh, N. C.
Reading, Penna.
Roanoke, Va.
Rochester, N. Y.
San Francisco, Calif.
Sioux City, Iowa
Spartanburg, S. C.
Superior, Wis.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Long "back-and-forth" fire travel

MOTORDOM

Western States Enlisted to Back Federal Aid Law

PEOPLE of the eleven western states should awaken to the fact that the continuation of federal aid in highway construction is seriously threatened or the west will suffer a calamitous setback in development."

Carl E. McStay, field secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California, so declares. The situation warrants the serious consideration of every individual interested in the development of motor travel, he says, for without federal aid California's highway system cannot be connected with other states in the Union by roads that will encourage and promote travel.

In all of the western states from 45 per cent to as much as 90 per cent of the total areas are national reserves, which are tax free, and, therefore, contribute nothing to the income of the state, upon which the state's own expenditures for highway building must be predicated. Federal aid to the extent of $75,000,000 or $100,000,000 a year in the building of interstate and transcontinental highways, were it all expended in and charged against the eleven western states, would be but a small portion of the taxable wealth to be gained by the western states were they free to exploit the government owned land of the west and obtain therefrom funds for the building and development of highways.

Federal aid roads throughout the country completed June 1, 1925, totalled 41,317 miles. Under construction at that date were 16,416 miles of federal aid roads, while 3,251 miles were approved for construction.

"Organization on the part of the eleven western states is the only certain means of forcing the continuation of federal aid," said McStay, "and we must recognize the fact that, differing as they do, the problems of the west cannot be measured by the problems of the east. We may be outnumbered in population and overshadowed in wealth, but the states negatively favoring or openly opposing a continuation of federal aid in highway building cannot and will not defeat a united west, as right and justice will prevail if we make this our common cause."

Old Time Highway Courtesy Returns in New Club Order

HENCEFORTH automobiles bearing the emblem of the American Automobile association will serve to designate a car owner from whom motor tourists may obtain information regarding local traffic, road conditions, and other matters in which the motor traveler is vitally interested.

An announcement from the national headquarters of the association yesterday declared that this is one feature of a plan developed by the national motoring body to restore the comraderie of the road which the tremendous increase in automobile registration had all but extinguished.

Officials explained that this form of car owner coöperation represents a voluntary offer on the part of many thousands of experienced A. A. A. members to function as "branch offices" for the local affiliated clubs. Although the service is primarily intended for members of the association, all motorists will benefit.

Yankee Supremacy Proved by U. S. Cars in Russia

IN the 3,000 mile international motor trials, which have just been concluded in the Russian Soviet union, covering a period of thirty days, American touring cars took seven of the fifteen major prizes and American trucks took four of the five major prizes.

Nearly 100 motor cars and fifty trucks, including the principal makes of the United States, Germany, France, Italy, and Austria, and some English cars, participated in the trials. The passenger cars covered a route of 3,000 miles, from Leningrad to the Black sea and return to Moscow, and the trucks covered 1,200 miles. Heavy rains and washouts were encountered over part of the trip. Demonstrations were given in the principal towns on the route.

The awards are as follows:

The passenger touring cars were sent off in three columns or groups, prizes being awarded for each column.

First prize for best general performance: First column, Mercedes; second column, Buick; third column, Steyer.

Prize for solidity and endurance: First column, Studebaker; second grade, Cadillac; second column, Buick, second grade, Pierce Arrow; third column, Austrodaimler, second grade, Steyer.

Prize for economy of operation: First column, Fiat; second column, Buick; third column, Praha.

Speed prize: First column, Mercedes; second column, Buick; third column, Austrodaimler.

Trucks: State prize for general performance, Mercedes. Economy of operation: G. M. C. Passing ability: White. Endurance and solidity: Pierce Arrow. Passing ability: second grade, Dodge.

Keep It Clean.

Remember that it is necessary to keep the oil screen clean and also to flush out the ball check in the by-pass or regulator occasionally to insure a constant oil flow and pressure. A dirty screen in the gasoline line will stop the engine for lack of gas, but in the oil line, unless you watch the pressure gauge constantly, your first warning will be a burned out bearing.

The Greatest of All HUDSONS at Lowest Prices in History

$1195

for the COACH

Delivered Price $1288

$1495 for the Brougham—$1695 for the (7-Pass.) Sedan

Delivered Price $1592 — *Delivered Price $1808*

Everywhere Hudson is known as the World's Greatest Buy

That is not alone because of its selling price. The value is in performance, endurance and low operating cost. Such qualities are outstanding long after the price is forgotten.

Hudson prices are lowest because tremendous volume has made possible economical methods of manufacture. The world's largest production of Sixes—Hudson and Essex—opens economies that are not possible in a smaller production.

Through increase of quality, greater sales result, and volume economies that permit lower prices. There you have the reason for Hudson's leadership in value, in price, in sales.

It explains why Hudson with the patented Super Six principle has distinctive smoothness, long life, wide performance range, and why every Hudson owner is so enthusiastic.

There can be no better proof that Hudson is the World's Greatest Value than what owners say for it and that its sales leadership continues as it has now for years, the outstanding success of motordom. It is the

World's Greatest Value

Everyone Says It—Sales Prove It

ESSEX COACH $795

Delivered Price $863

$420 HUDSON

For those who desire, special arrangements have been made whereby a Hudson Coach may be purchased for a First Payment of $420, and an Essex Coach for a First Payment of $280. The remaining payments conveniently arranged.

$280 ESSEX

HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

2220 South Michigan Avenue — Calumet 6900

West Side Branch, 3910 Ogden Ave., Lawndale 0911 — Logan Square Branch, 2647 Milwaukee Ave., Spaulding 3100 — Evanston Branch, 1820 Ridge Ave., Shel. 2300 and University 720 — North Side Branch, 6259 Broadway, Sheldrake 7210 — 2342 W. Division St., Armitage 6630 — Westwentworth Ave. Branch, 7141 Wentworth Ave., Triangle 5900 — Cottage Grove Ave. Branch, 7420 Cottage Grove Ave., Vincennes 6715

COMMUNITY DEALERS

Alden—O. W. Schicke
Amboy—Amboy Hudson Co.
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Assumption—S. J. Cushing
Aurora—Hudson Johnson Co.
Beardstown—Bunnel & Valentine
Belvidere—H. A. Gabel
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Bradford—Nicholas Peterson
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Galva—Hall & Johnson
Garrett—Horton Bros. & Harder
Genoa—Wismer Auto Co.
Genoa—E. W. Lindren
Gibson City—Roscoe Cullin Motor Sales
Gilman—Pelton Motor Sales
Glasford—E. H. Fahnestock
Goodhope—Davis Yeast
Green Valley—Squire Brothers
Greenup—J. D. Rhoads
Gridley—J. B. Heckle
Hampshire—Rick & Doty
Harmon—Harmon Hudson Co.
Harvard—Swanson & Merrill
Harvey—Harvey Motor Sales
Havana—S. G. Hickman
Hegewisch—R. & R. Motor Sales
Henry—Charles Motter
Hinckley—Hinckley Motor Sales
Hinsdale—Hinsdale Hudson Co.
Hunter—Waltzien Motor Co.
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Lexington—Lexington Garage Co.
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Lockport—Adelman Bros. Garage
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Macomb—Jenks Motor Sales
Malden—Malta Hi-Way Garage
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Miller—Graff Bros.
Minonk—Max Leiken
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Monee—Boll Bros.
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Monticello—Johnson & Goesford
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Princeville—Princeville Hudson and Essex Co.
Rankin—Lauren Davis
Richmond—Frank W. Foler
Ringwood—W. H. Hepburn
Roberts—George D. Emery
Rochelle—A. B. Motor Sales
Rockford—Earl Bonnstetter
Rock Island—Darling & Wright
Roseville—Roseville Motor Co.
Round Lake—Round Lake Garage
Sandwich—Ford Wallabout
Sandwich—Wolf Motor Co.
Saunemin—Will Huber
Sayanon—W. F. Penny
Scarboro—W. W. Sutton
Secor—Ray Kelso
Sheffield—Sheffield Hudson-Essex Co.
Shabbona—W. F. Wittenwebm
Sheffield—Robert B. Fraser
Shannon—Wiley E. Hunt
Shelbyville—Robt. D. Richardson
Spring Field—Central Motor Sales Co.
Spring Valley—Louis Bonucci
Strasburg—W. Meyer
Stockton—C. H. Hansen
Sterling—Sterling Hudson Co.
Strawn—Shade Motor Sales
Streator—Solon Bros.
Sullivan—Penny Garage
Sullivan—C. C. Newgould
Sycamore—Robert & Son
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Sullivan—Penny Garage
Sullivan—C. C. Newgould
Sycamore—Robert & Son
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Plummer Motor Sales, Maywood, Ill., Maywood 880
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Taylorville—Gilbert H. Lorre & Co.
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Tuscola—J. Sims
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Troy Grove—R. V. Fitzgerald
Vermont—W. C. McClelland Garage
Walnut—Laurence Shoaf
Warren—Palmore & Burrows
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Washington—Washington Hudson & Essex Co.
Waterman—A. Croix Garage
Waukegan—Waukegan Hudson Co.
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Wheaton—Wheaton Motor Co.
Woodstock—C. T. Abbott & Sons
Wyoming—Steel & Shoemaker
Yorkville—Shaw & Bowes
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INDIANA

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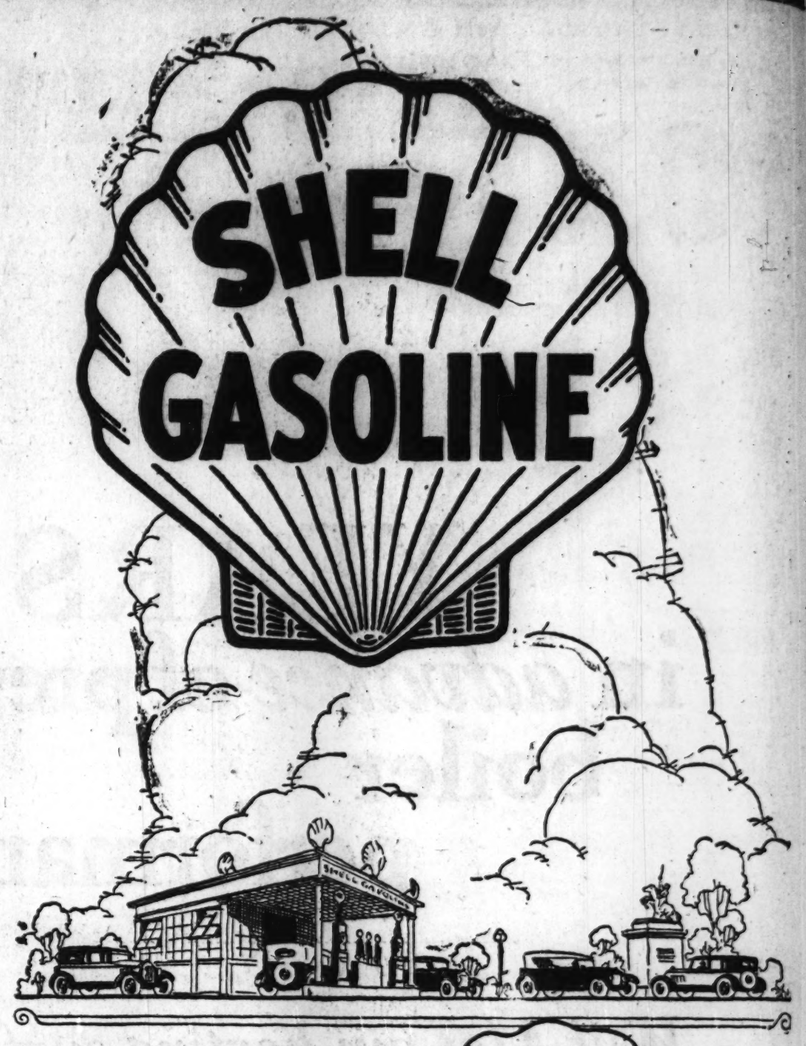
Gary—Hudson-Essex Sales Corp.
Hammond—W. L. Shaver Co.
Indiana Harbor—Hudson & Essex Motor Co.
Valparaiso—White Front Garage

IOWA

Burlington—Burlington Motor Sales
Clinton—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
Davenport—Gustkin Sales Co.
Grandview—Grandview Auto Corp.
Lockuk—Tiros Motor Sales



Motorists who try SHELL Gasoline return again and again. They find something distinctive and superior about SHELL Products and the type of service rendered at yellow and red SHELL Service Stations.

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MOTOR OILS
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Especially for Fords
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ANNOUNCING the opening for business of the recently organized

Airbuoy Company of Illinois

This company is financed and operated by men long identified with the automotive trade and was formed for the exclusive purpose of distributing through the trade to the motorists of the Chicago territory

Airbuoys

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

FOR MOTOR CARS

AIRBUOYS bring a new sensation to motoring—unlike anything you have ever before experienced.

Four buoyant cushions of air and oil literally float your car over the roughest roads and the meanest car tracks. Jolts and jars to the last tiny tremor are absorbed by the Airbuoy mechanism. The vicious back kicks of the most unruly springs are eased into nothing. Side-sway becomes merely a term and a new conception of riding comfort is experienced.

AIRBUOYS can be installed in a few hours on any car without disturbing or changing the car in any way—the change, *and it is a big one*, comes in the riding qualities.

The price, installed, is $125 per set of four. (Cadillac $140).

Notice to dealers and prospective sub-distributors:

You are cordially invited to get in touch with us regarding the sale of Airbuoys in your locality. 'Phone Michigan 1144, or write

THE AIRBUOY COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
Distributors
2626 South Parkway, Chicago

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

The spacious, velvety lawns of Indrio's homes will provide safe playgrounds for the little folks. Here, where nature always smiles, they may romp out of doors the year 'round.

INDRIO *Property is Moderate in Price*

Lots here cost less than in towns with fewer advantages

Advantages that Mean Much to Indrio and You

Indrio has countless advantages that make for speedy growth and correspondingly rapid increases in property values. Among them are:

A high, dry location on the Indian River (an inlet of the Atlantic Ocean), the Dixie Highway and the Florida East Coast Railway.

A comfortable climate the year 'round; average annual temperature 72 degrees.

An inexhaustible supply of pure drinking water.

Proposed improvements to include a million dollar hotel, bathing casino, pleasure and boat piers, yacht harbor, tennis and roque courts, bridle paths and an 18-hole golf course.

An abundance of palm-shaded parks, plazas and boulevards, the latter to range from 100 to 200 feet in width.

All residence lots to be 100 feet wide, and to face either an avenue or a boulevard.

Architectural harmony assured by the adoption of the appropriate Mediterranean style of architecture as standard. All structures to be approved by the city planners before erection.

Paving, sidewalks, water, electricity and sewers to be installed without expense to the buyer.

Rigid restrictions to exclude undesirable residents.

Splendid game fishing and hunting at all seasons of the year.

Surrounded by Fort Pierce Farms, Florida's most productive truck farming and fruit raising land.

Important Men Behind Indrio

Indrio is the practical vision of men of affairs, who command the financial resources and artistic genius necessary to insure its realization. These men include John I. Beggs, a leader in the public utility field and a director of the North American Co., the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee and the First National Bank of St. Louis; Edwin B. Meissner, president of the St. Louis Car Co.; Richard McCulloch, formerly head of the United Railways of St. Louis and now a director of the St. Louis Car Co.; Frank B. Shutts, owner of the Miami Herald; Edwin Binney, president of Binney & Smith, New York; Charles O. Reynolds, investment banker of Chicago, and George T. Baker, realtor, Fort Pierce, Fla.

Wm. C. Krieg, J. T. Hetherington and M. D. Hetherington, eminent city architects of Chicago, are the city planners of Indrio. Charles W. Murray, for eight years city engineer of Miami, is in charge of development.

PERHAPS the most surprising thing of all about this City of Surprises is the unusually moderate price at which property may be bought. Despite the superiority of its location and the magnitude of its proposed improvements, lots in Indrio actually cost less than in many Florida developments with fewer possibilities for growth.

Comparison of the prices prevailing in Indrio with those being asked in similar developments will be a revelation to you. You will immediately decide, as countless others have done, that Indrio property is today the best buy in the entire state of Florida.

Already we have been offered tempting premiums by speculators wishing to buy up large tracts. To such, however, we steadfastly have refused to sell. It is our firm determination that Indrio property shall go to *home builders*, not to speculators, hence we have priced it so reasonably that even those of modest means can afford a home in what is planned to be America's most beautiful home town.

Another Unit Will Open Tomorrow, October 5th

Another unit of Indrio will be formally opened at 8:30 A. M. tomorrow, October 5th. All lots purchased on the opening day will be subject to a 10% introductory discount.

As the last unit of Indrio was oversold, we suggest immediate action. Call at our offices early tomorrow and get first choice of the lots to be placed on sale.

If you desire further information regarding Indrio, just clip and mail the convenient coupon at the right. It will bring you an elaborately illustrated folder describing this masterpiece of civic planning.

Should you go to Florida this winter, do not fail to visit Indrio before buying anywhere. We not only welcome but *urge* comparison.

PHELPS-HENDRICKSON COMPANY

Exclusive Selling Agents for East Coast Development Co., John I. Beggs, Pres.

CHICAGO 22 W. Monroe St. · MILWAUKEE 1st Wis. Nat'l Bank Bldg. · ST. LOUIS 211 N. 7th St. · KANSAS CITY Victor Bldg.

MIAMI 121 N. E. 2nd St. · ORLANDO 13 W. Washington St. · FORT PIERCE · INDRIO · JACKSONVILLE 131 W. Adams St. · WEST PALM BEACH 217 Clematis St.

Indrio lies 60 miles north of Palm Beach on the Dixie Highway and Florida East Coast Railway. It is superbly situated on the Indian River, a stretch of shimmering sea water separated from the Atlantic only by a narrow strip of picturesque jungle land. Game fish abound in these tropical waters, and wild fowl are plentiful in season. Sandy beaches and a rolling surf bring joy to the heart of the bather. In summer cool breezes sweep in from the sea, while winter days are made balmy by the nearby Gulf Stream.

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Please send me a price list of Indrio property and your magnificently illustrated folder describing the town.

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INDRIO — FLORIDA — *America's Most Beautiful Home Town*

OLD DERELICT DRIFTS ACROSS SEA, IS BELIEF

Expect British Bark to Reach West Indies.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Men who go down to sea in ships are speculating about the early appearance in West Indian waters of one of the most noted derelicts of modern times.

While the navy department's hydrographic office considers it unusual in these days of rapid radio communication and special coast guard patrol for a derelict to remain afloat longer than a week, the four masted lumber laden British schooner Governor Parr has been roving the high seas for nearly two years.

The last definite report received of the Governor Parr's whereabouts was in October of last year, when she floated crewless down along the coast of Africa, but the British steamer Tortugero late in July sighted a derelict 300 miles northeast of the Virgin Islands.

If this proves to be the Governor Parr, which seems likely, it will be the first derelict on record in the hydrographic office to cover practically the circulatory drift of the North Atlantic.

Abandoned in 1923.

The Governor Parr set sail from Ingramport, N. S., for Buenos Ayres on Sept. 27, 1923. She encountered rough seas and lost two of her masts, and the American steamer Schodick, on Oct. 3, 1923, took off the crew.

Floating in the trans-Atlantic shipping lanes with a cargo of a million and a half feet of lumber, the derelict was picked up by the coast guard cutter Tampa early in January, 1924, and was headed for Halifax. Due to rought weather and the weight of the water-logged vessel, the derelict was cast adrift.

In August of last year, seamen from the British steamer Zaria sighted the Governor Parr and boarded her, setting her afire. She apparently survived this experience, for later she was reported off the coast of Portugal and in October last off the coast of Africa, near the Canary islands.

If the Governor Parr has continued to remain afloat, men conversant with oceanic conditions believe she probably would be carried by the northeast trade winds and the north equatorial current across the tropical north Atlantic and probably will be next sighted near the lesser Antilles.

Evade Sight of Patrol.

England and the United States jointly patrol the north Atlantic ocean for derelicts, but naval men point out that these are hard to sight. Often derelicts are mistaken for porpoises and some of the forsaken craft turn turtle, their hulls being covered with barnacles and seaweed, giving them the color of the sea.

A old American warship, the Kathadin, which boasted of an underwater prow, was used in the latter part of the last century to ram derelicts, because she was enabled by peculiar construction to sail close to these menaces to navigation.

General use of radio has revolutionized the dissemination of information concerning direlects. Urgent notice of menacing derelicts forwarded to the hydropraphic office by the captain of a vessel is almost immediately broadcast through the radio sending station at Annapolis.

Scientific Divining Rod Invented by Professors

MADISON, Wis.—Invention of a device which will point out the location of subterranean metal deposits is claimed by six members of the University of Wisconsin faculty, who have just returned from making experiments in Canada in the interest of a private corporation. The inventors are Prof. M. Terry, Donald L. Hay, Louis Slichter, C. A. Andre and Sampson Sargis. Prof. Max Mason, newly elected president of the University of Chicago, was a member of the party until called to Chicago to take up his new post.

BEAUTY HELD

Miss Julia Eliza Burns of New York, once described as "the most beautiful model" by a prominent illustrator, is charged with stealing jewelry and other property from a former woman tenant of her home. Police say she confessed and said she stole to get money for drugs.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Fokker to Build Plane in U. S. and Fly It to Europe

NEW YORK.—The monoplane is the best for commercial flying, but the biplane is better for military purposes, declares Anthony H. G. Fokker, Dutch designer and manufacturer, who is going to build his machines in America. Next spring, he says, he intends flying across the Atlantic in one of his own planes, built in this country.

INVESTORS GUIDE

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, Oct. 4, 1925.

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Illinois Central Railroad Stock Subscription Rights.
Income Tax Bearing Discussed—Profits from Sales Only Taxable.

The Illinois Central railroad has announced an additional issue of 6 per cent convertible preferred stock, series A, to which the company's common stockholders will be given the right to subscribe at par to the extent of 10 per cent of their holdings.

As the company now has outstanding about $120,000,000 common stock, this new issue of preferred would amount to about $12,000,000, provided all holders of the common stock take advantage of their subscription rights. This would bring the total amount of preferred stock outstanding to about $32,000,000.

The preferred stock is noncumulative. It has equal voting power with the common and is convertible into the common stock at the holder's option, share for share.

At this writing both the preferred and common stocks are selling on the market at about $115 a share. At that price the dividend yield on the common stock (which has been paying dividends at the rate of 7 per cent per annum regularly since 1916) is about 6 per cent and on the preferred about 5.2 per cent.

Those exercising their subscription privileges will get the full dividend yield of 6 per cent on the new preferred, of course, and, should they decide to make use of their option and convert this preferred into common stock, will get the full 7 per cent yield on this.

Holders of common stock who do not wish to subscribe for the new preferred stock have valuable rights which may be sold at a figure slightly under the difference between the then current market price of the preferred and its par value.

In transactions of this nature many are interested in the question of how the federal income tax will be applied. This question has several angles. According to the 1924 federal tax law, true stock dividends are nontaxable. So also are subscription rights given to stockholders to enable them to subscribe for new stock at less than its current value.

When, however, a share of the stock is subsequently sold, or if the rights are sold, the subscription privilege has a direct bearing on the manner of figuring the profit obtained, which profit, of course, is taxable. The cost price of one's total holdings will be taken as the average of the prices paid for his present holdings and those he purchases through the subscription privilege. In case of subsequent sales, this average price will have to be taken as the cost of each share and subtracted from the selling price to arrive at the taxable profit from the sale.

In the present instance, as the subscription rights are given to common stockholders and call for the purchase of preferred stock, there may be no necessity for the application of this ruling. If the subscriber has no present holdings of preferred stock, the cost price would be the subscription price of his new shares. If, however, he were later to convert these shares into common stock, the average cost price of all his common stock would have to be taken as the actual cost of each share, old and new (figuring the new common at par), divided by the total number of shares held.

If a "right" to subscribe is sold, the transaction will be regarded as the sale of a share of stock for the price received for the right plus the subscription price of $100. That amount would represent the selling price and the gain would be the difference between that and the average cost as described above. This rule has been modified by the treasury department to take care of cases in which the gain as thus calculated exceeds the amount actually received for the rights, in which case the income is the amount actually received.

In the present instance the above mentioned case would apply only to those who already had shares of the preferred stock. Those not holding any preferred stock who sell their "rights" would, of course, have to consider as taxable income the amount received from the sale of the "rights."

The Illinois Central railroad's net operating income for the twelve months ended July 31, 1925, represents earnings of 12.1 per cent on the common stock, while the net for the first seven months of this year on a seasonal basis shows earnings at an annual rate of 12.2 per cent on the common, compared with actual earnings of 12.4 for the year 1924.

The proceeds from the sale of the new preferred stock will be devoted to financing the new Chicago terminal.

Subscription rights for the new stock will be mailed to common stockholders of record Oct. 22, carrying the privilege of subscribing at par for one new share of preferred for each ten shares of common held. Payment will be due on Dec. 10.

The preferred and common are high grade stocks.

Wyoming Teachers Must Study U. S. Constitution

All applicants for teachers' certificates in Wyoming must pass an examination on the Constitution of the United States and of the state of Wyoming.

LISTED STOCKS
Monthly Payments

Listed stocks, wisely selected, afford opportunities for substantial dividends and profits. Lots of 5 shares and upward can be purchased on monthly payments through this Company, which was organized by responsible Chicago business men to meet the requirements of investors of moderate means.

The stocks are bought outright by us and deposited with a Trust company. A receipt is issued showing certificate numbers.

Investment inquiries and requests for information receive our prompt attention. Write for booklet describing our plan. No obligation.

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20,000 Miles Over Mexican Trails Prove Durability of

CASE

The 10 Year Car

Mr. E. Larson, who owns 20,000 acres of cotton 1400 miles below the Mexican border, drives his Case car 1000 miles a week over trails that lead over desert land and mountain passes with the temperature well over 100° most of the time.

Mr. Larson bought a Case because of its reputation for durability. In four months he has covered 20,000 miles—(two years' motoring for the average owner) and proven the absolute dependability of this 10 Year Car.

And Case cars are as good looking, easy to park and responsive to the throttle in traffic as they are dependable. Four Wheel Brakes and Balloon Tires of course.

See this car that licked the desert. Ride in it—Drive it yourself.

CHICAGO DEALERS

Board Motors Company, 2518 So. Michigan Ave.
Harry Adler Auto Sales, 4030 Broadway
Antenson Motor Sales, 1134 West 63rd St.
G. & J. Garage & Motor Sales, 812-20 West 79th St.
Kaufman Motor Sales, 3030-30 Fullerton Ave.
Landis Motor Sales & Service, 5505 North Clark St.
North Roseland Garage, 10856-60 So. Michigan Ave., Roseland
Western Tire & Battery Service, 1419 W. Lake St., Melrose Pk.
AURORA, ILL. Osman & Osman
GARY, IND. Royal Motor Sales
HARVEY, ILL. A. & G. Motor Sales
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The NEW MARMON
now becomes an even Greater Automobile because of these
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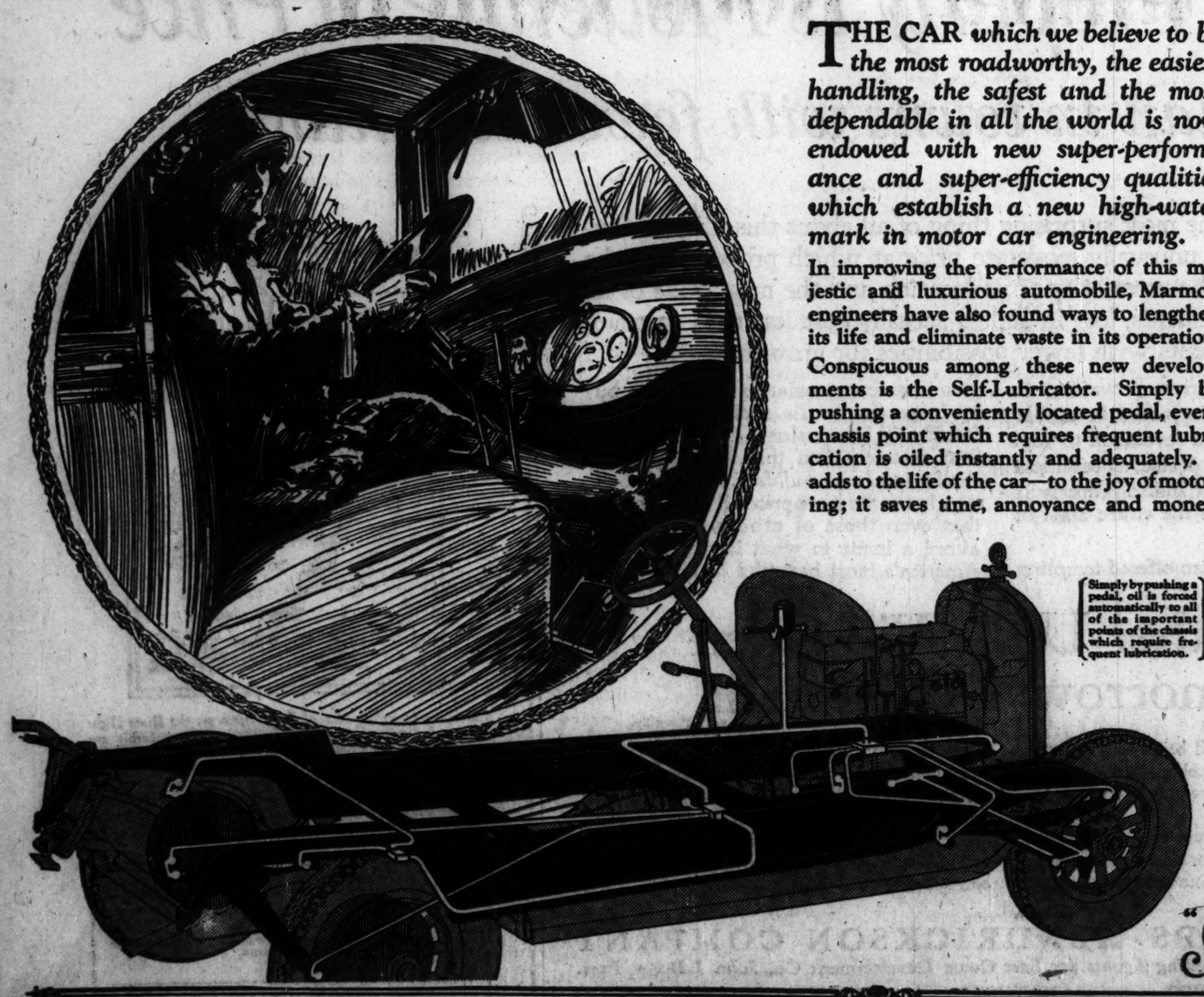

THE CAR which we believe to be the most roadworthy, the easiest handling, the safest and the most dependable in all the world is now endowed with new super-performance and super-efficiency qualities which establish a new high-water mark in motor car engineering.

In improving the performance of this majestic and luxurious automobile, Marmon engineers have also found ways to lengthen its life and eliminate waste in its operation.

Conspicuous among these new developments is the Self-Lubricator. Simply by pushing a conveniently located pedal, every chassis point which requires frequent lubrication is oiled instantly and adequately. It adds to the life of the car—to the joy of motoring; it saves time, annoyance and money.

Simply by pushing a pedal, oil is forced automatically to all of the important points of the chassis which require frequent lubrication.

The Three-Way Oil Purifier—The *old way* to keep engine oil pure was to change it frequently. The *new way* is the *Three-Way Oil Purifier* (exclusively Marmon). *All* forms of extraneous matter, both solid and liquid, are automatically removed from the oil. Furthermore, all vapors distilled out of the oil are returned to the combustion chamber. There is not an iota of waste. It does away with annoying routine. It saves repair bills and adds to the life of the car. It is simple, fool-proof and efficient.

The New Combustion System combining Double-Fire Ignition with the efficient New Marmon gas intake system in the proved Marmon valve-in-head engine gives the Greater New Marmon a new and amazing magna-power quality which is evident the first half-mile you drive the car. It is evident in smoothness of power flow, in acceleration, on hills and in the quiet mastery of every difficult task.

These important new developments have been added at no increase in price.

Line of four luxurious, roomy and richly appointed Standard Closed Cars at exactly open car price. Also Standard Seven-Passenger Sedan, only $75 more than the open car and a comprehensive selection of De Luxe Models permitting intimate expression of taste

New models now on display. We shall be pleased to place demonstrating car at your disposal

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Chicago, Ill. *Tel. Victory 3646*

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WEST SIDE
MARMON WEST SIDE SALES & SERVICE
610 W. Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
WEST END MOTORS CORP.
4634 Washington Blvd., Chicago

NORTH SIDE
MARMON NORTH SHORE SALES & SERVICE
1008 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
THOMPSON MARMON SALES & SERVICE
918 Sheridan Rd., Chicago

OTHER CITIES—
Lake County Auto Supply & Sales Co., Waukegan, Ill.
C. P. Wing Motor Sales, 819 Chestnut St., Rock Island, Ill.
W. H. Williams Garage, Aurora, Ill.
Ferguson Motor Car Co., Joliet, Ill.
La Salle Garage, 449 First St., La Salle, Ill.
Riverside Garage, Rockford, Ill.
Arthur E. Gray, 139 N. Dearborn St., Kankakee, Ill.
Schrader Motor Co., Benton Harbor, Mich.
Hart Bros., Clinton, Iowa.
Reg Motor Sales Co., 220 E. William St., Decatur, Ill.
J. D. Fybrath, Savanna, Ill.
Nelson-Wood Co., 234 S. Jefferson, Peoria, Ill.
C. S. Spooner, Sturgis, Mich.
Inner Glass Tire Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Danville Motor Car Co., Danville, Ill.
Hayes & DeFrance, Kalamazoo, Mich.
C. E. Bergner, 100 W. Main St., Battle Creek, Mich.
Central Motor Sales Co., 413 S. 4th St., Springfield, Ill.
Krueger-Wilson Co., 499 Jefferson St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Geo. A. Yeary & Co., 324 W. 4th St., Davenport, Iowa.

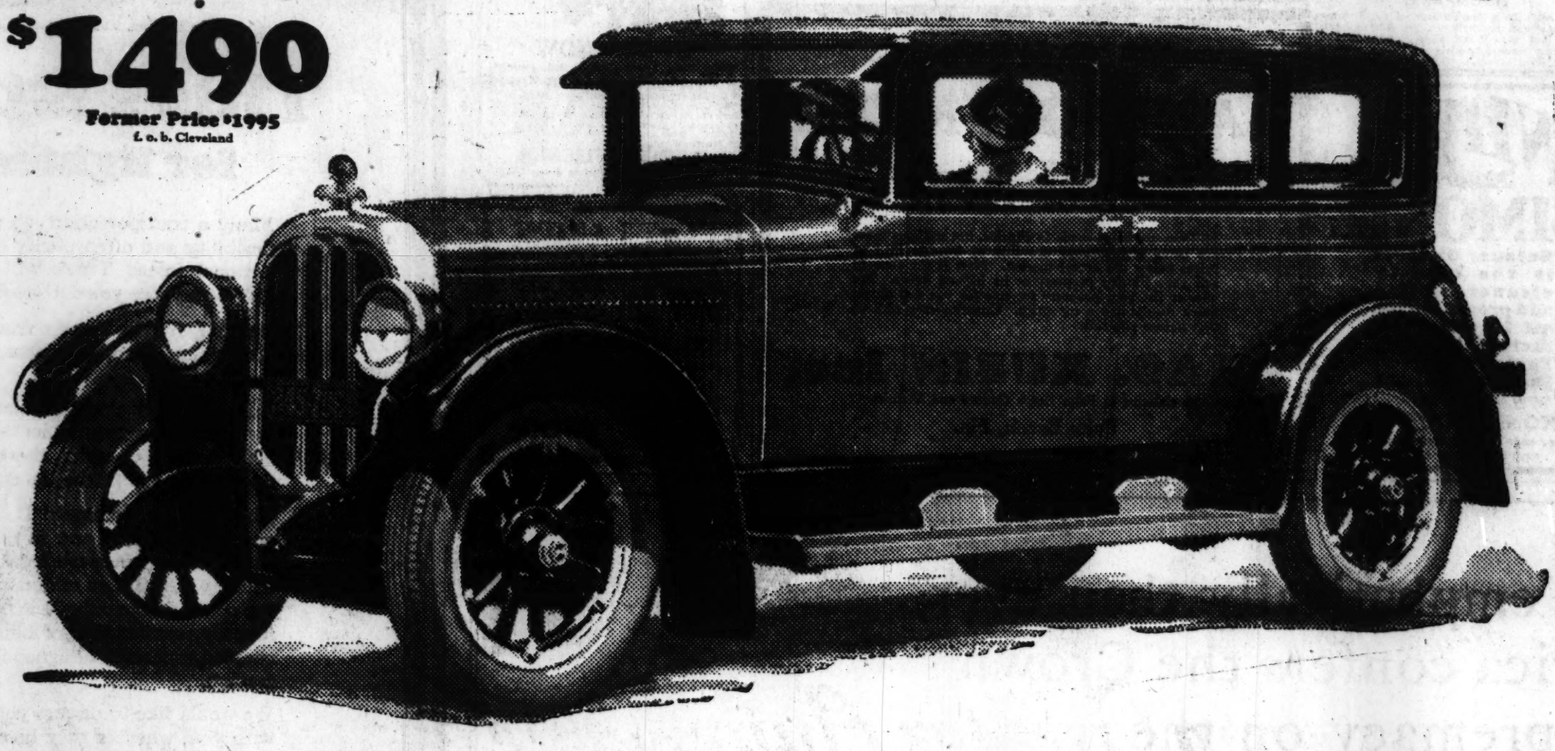
There are several good dealer points open in this territory. Those interested are invited to get in touch with Smith Sauer Motor Company, 2436-38 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Telephone Victory 3646.

Quality can now talk Price

Twentieth Century Sedan

$1490

Former Price $1995
f. o. b. Cleveland



A Finer, Luxurious 4-Door Sedan Priced Less than a 2-Door Coach

CLOSELY following the news of Chandler breaking all records as winner of the annual Labor Day automobile contest terminating at the summit of Pikes Peak, 14,109 feet above the sea, Chandler now announces a notable advance in body development, together with large reductions in prices.

Chandler's performance record on the world's highest automobile climb is a great mechanical triumph. Chandler's new body designs mark definite progress in modern coachbuilding. And Chandler's new low prices are a triumph of advanced and economical manufacturing methods.

It is one thing to reduce prices. It is another thing to increase quality. Still another thing is to break records in performance. But to do all three things at the same time is an accomplishment of triple interest to the public.

The new Chandler Twentieth Century Sedan is the most important accomplishment in Chandler history—a magnificent, large-size, four-door Sedan that is *priced less than a two-door Coach!* Chandler believes that the ultimate and logical closed car of all closed cars is the 4-door Sedan.

This new Chandler is a finer, more beautiful, more comfortable, more powerful 4-door Sedan at a $505 *reduction in price!*

Here is quality appeal *plus* price appeal—an ideal development in body-building on the *perfected* Chandler chassis—with the marvelous Pikes Peak Motor—at a price only made possible by ingenious and economical new manufacturing methods.

This new Twentieth Century Sedan is as smart as anything that ever touched tires on a boulevard. It is a picture of richness to look at, and a thing of richness to ride in. The upholstery is fine, durable broadcloth, with interior fittings for utmost convenience and comfort.

By far the best way to appreciate this new Chandler value is to get a good two-hour sample of Chandler's inimitable performance.

Chandler power, Chandler pick-up, Chandler hill-climbing, Chandler steering, Chandler brake action—all will open your eyes to motor car efficiency that is completely and faultlessly delightful.

And with it all, you save money—whether you choose the Twentieth Century Sedan; the Metropolitan Sedan De Luxe or the Seven-Passenger Sedan; the Brougham, or one of the open models. Note these price reductions—then see and drive the cars.

Extreme Reductions

	New Price	Old Price	You Save
4-Door 20th Century Sedan	$1490	$1995	$505
Metropolitan Sedan De Luxe	$1795	$2195	$400
Seven-Passenger Sedan	$1895	$2295	$400
Brougham	$1695	$2045	$350
Comrade Roadster	$1695	$1795	$100

All Prices f. o. b. Cleveland

Easy Long-Time Terms

Thomas J. Hay, Inc.

2519-21 S. Michigan Ave. **Victory 8200**

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Quan Bros. Motor Sales Co., 1310 W. 79th St.

Brighton Auto Sales, 4391 Archer Ave.
Marshall Square Auto Sales, 2641-47 W. 22d St.
Jenner Bros. Garage, 123rd & Western Ave., Blue Island

Massey & Meyer Motor Co., 449 Madison St., Oak Park
George B. Sachs Motor Sales, 3400 Ogden Ave.
Bodinet Motor Sales, 4306 Elston Ave.

Downers Grove Garage, Inc., Downers Grove
Spacek's Motor Sales, 5331 W. 22d St., Cicero
Brennan Bros., 6556 N. Clark St.

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Beacon Auto Supply Co., Gary, Ind.
Bergstrom Motor Co., Rockford, Ill.
Beyer Bros., Dwight, Ill.
Candler-Cleveland Sales, Waukegan, Ill.

Donley-Reents Motor Co., Peoria, Ill.
W. M. Ferris, Kankakee, Ill.
Kelsall Motor Co., Joliet, Ill.
Henry Knauf, Ladd, Ill.
Ira G. Leedy, Cerro Gordo, Ill.

F. W. Lute, Hammond, Ind.
Mosher Motors, Dixon, Ill.
Jos. Pageria, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Sweeting Motor Co., Bloomington, Ill.

White Front Garage, Gilman, Ill.
H. G. Gerlach, De Kalb, Ill.
Farner Motor Corp., Streator, Ill.
Lawrence Bros., Plymouth, Ind.
Geo. Ewald, Arcola, Ill.
C. C. Ulery & Sons, Middlebury, Ind.

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND

CHANDLER

MOTORDOM

Improved Motors Remove Old Fear of Fuel Shortage

ALTHOUGH the production of gasoline in the United States increased 500 per cent in the last ten years, from 1½ billion gallons in 1914 to 9 billion gallons in 1924, according to a recent report of the department of commerce, the directors of the American Petroleum institute, in a report issued recently, express the opinion as reported in the September issue of the journal of the Society of Automotive Engineers, that "a sufficient supply of motor fuel and lubricants is assured for the national defense and for essential uses beyond the time when science will limit the demand by developing more efficient use of or substitutes for oil or will displace its use as a source of power by harnessing a natural energy."

In other words, the reduction of gasoline consumption by improvement in automotive engines or the development of substitute fuels or other sources of energy is expected to proceed faster than the exhaustion of our crude petroleum resources.

It is further stated in the report of the oil men that petroleum recoverable by present methods of flowing and pumping from proved acreage is estimated to amount to 5,300,000,00 barrels.

Furthermore, it is averred that, after pumping and flowing cease, 26,000,00,000 barrels of oil, a considerable portion of which can be recovered by improved and known processes, will remain in the area now producing or proved. The major oil reserves of the United States are understood to lie in some 1,100,000,000 acres of land that is underlain by sedimentary rocks and not fully explored. It is expected that improved methods of deep drilling will disclose many deposits not before available.

Countries in the southern portion of this hemisphere are known to have large petroleum resources. For these the United States is a natural market and the supply therefrom will inevitably influence the consumption of American reserves.

Automotive engineers are quoted in the report as stating that the mileage of automobiles per gallon of gasoline can be doubled through structural mechanical changes when these are justified by price; and, moreover, that improvements will result in smaller consumption of lubricants.

More Camps.

Dozens of attractive, new tourist camp grounds are being opened up this season along the Lincoln highway. One of these, which is receiving many commendations from tourists, is at Nevada, Ia. A feature of this shady camp ground is the type of sheds or garages provided. The car is driven inside and these is room beside each car for the party to camp on a cement floor, a bed frame and springs being furnished. Shower baths are being installed.

CUTTING MICA.

The mica on a commutator of a generator or motor can be undercut by sharpening a lathe tool to cut sideways, mounting the armature between centers and then moving the lathe carriage back and forth to make the

J. B. Corn Foots Bill for Motors in Great Britain

"VOLUNTARY prohibition is coming to pass in England as a result of the automobile," said Sir Henry Maybury, director general of roads of Great Britain, speaking before a recent dinner in his honor in New York. The dinner was in the joint honor of the director general and of the U. S. official delegation to the Pan-American Road congress in Buenos Aires. It was tendered by Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the highways committee of the National Automobile chamber of commerce.

"The motor industry in England is prospering," said the speaker, "while general business is quiet; the motor trade is developing at the expense of liquor. There is a rapidly growing interest in motor travel and the money of the public instead of going for beer is being used in the purchase of automobiles."

Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, spoke to the gathering on international highway transport relations.

The director general is visiting this country to study the traffic methods here and made a number of observations concerning the differences between this country and England.

"Traffic in New York," he said, "is cleared more rapidly than in London. Here the average movement in the heart of the city is at the rate of 13½ miles per hour as compared with 10 in London.

"We do not allow parking as generally on the streets, but on the other hand, the municipalities rather than private enterprises provide many parking spaces under supervision free of charge. There are, however, many more parking spaces available.

"There are three times as many persons carried on buses in England as on the electric railway system.

"The effect of motor travel is to decentralize population in cities. We find in London that population is constantly moving farther out."

Why— Motorists Wise SIMONIZ

Because Simoniz is the quality cleaner, polish and protection for all fine finishes including Zapon, Egyptian Lacquer, Duco and all the new lacquers.

SIMONIZ YOUR CAR

For sale at all good garages and accessory stores

FLORIDA LAND OWNERS

Sell Now At The Peak—Get Top Prices—Let Us Show You How

Millions are being made in Florida, but millions more are being lost through the sale of Florida land at prices below the actual market. Now is the time to sell your Florida property at its highest figure. We offer to list your property for sale for you and obtain quick results and a top price. Communicate with us first before you sell.

CHAS. KUBIN Inc.

Specializing in Palm Beach County and Vicinity

Palm Beach, Fla.

Hardy Chrysanthemums

IN BUD NOW

White, Pink, Yellow, Bronze, Red, Lavender.

6 Plants for $1.10 postpaid

Fall Planting is Best; order NOW.

These are beauties. Make big bushy plants, covered with flowers 6-8 inches in diameter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Success culture included. Free Catalog. 60 acres of flowers. 25,000 ft. of glass.

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Wholesale Chrysanthemum Grower

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LEICH MAGNETIC TIMER

For Fords and Fordsons

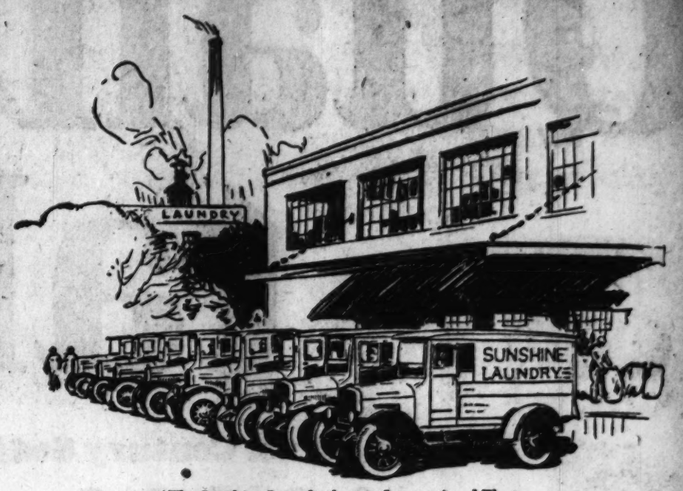
The MAGNET Does It.

Makes contact every time at the right time.

Easier starting, no missing, runs smoothly, more power, saves gas.

Price $2.00

at your dealers' or send $2 to Leich Electric Co., Genoa, Ill



The Sunshine Laundry has an International Fleet

This fast truck for lighter loads

Many a transportation job requires speed with flexibility and often plenty of both. The International Speed Truck will give you both to spare, and give you DURABILITY besides.

Here's a sturdy, speedy truck that will carry a 2000 pound load, anywhere, anytime and make light of it.

And whatever your business may be, if your transportation requirements call for a truck of 2000 pounds capacity, there's an International Speed Truck to fit the job exactly.

The International Speed Truck is furnished with any style of body and in three chassis designs; the general purpose truck for regular hauling and delivery; the SL, an underslung chassis with the top of the frame only 24 inches from the ground for easy, fast handling of loads; and the SD, close-coupled, especially designed for dump-bodies and trailers.

We would like to discuss your hauling problems with you, whether they be such that this versatile, adaptable Speed Truck, or any other member of the International line, be your answer. The line includes Heavy-Duty Trucks ranging from 3000 to 10,000 pound maximum capacities, and Motor Coaches for all requirements.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER TRUCKS

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

1814-16 So. Michigan Ave. OF AMERICA (INCORPORATED) Chicago, Illinois

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Near-by Branch Houses at Aurora, Grand Rapids, Kankakee, Madison, Milwaukee, Peoria, Rockford, South Bend and Springfield

More emphatically than ever, America confers the Crown of Supremacy on the

New 90-Degree Cadillac

If the ovation accorded this new 90-degree Cadillac could be made vocal and articulate—a roar of applause would resound from one end of the nation to the other.

This extraordinary endorsement is being expressed in a demand that blankets the map of America. It is a demand that sprang up spontaneously the moment the new car appeared—and has swelled steadily in volume ever since.

On the one hand, the most impressive exhibition of confidence and approval the American people have ever accorded even the Cadillac—on the other, the still small voice of other-car salesmanship endeavoring to explain it away.

Twenty-two times the same thing has happened—the penalty of leadership repeats itself each year—and for the twenty-second time, with more emphasis than ever, the public confers the crown of greatness and supremacy upon Cadillac.

If you would share the feeling of delight which is crossing and recrossing the country—just ride in this new Cadillac.

General Motors' own time payment plan (GMAC) furnishes purchasers with the most economical way of buying a Cadillac on time

DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Prices range from $2995 for the Brougham to $4485 for the Custom Imperial. F.O.B. Detroit. Tax to be added

New 90 degree CADILLAC

Cadillac Motor Car Company, Chicago Branch
2301 South Michigan Avenue

1810 Ridge Ave., Evanston; 3130 Broadway; 6052 Cottage Grove Ave.; 4000 W. Washington Blvd.

A. C. Berthold Co., Aurora, Ill. Overland-Rickard Co., Champaign, Ill. Illinois Distributing Co., Chicago Heights, Ill. Denemark Cadillac Co., 2860 Ogden Ave., Chicago. Holmes Garage Co., Danville, Ill. A. Vincent Sons Co., 120 E. 115th St., Roseland, Ill. John C. Killian, DeKalb, Ill. Wilson Auto Co., Dixon, Ill. Leo F. Knoerser, Hammond, Ind. Kickels Motor Sales Co., Gary, Ind. Will County Motor Car Co., Joliet, Ill. R. J. Harris, Pontiac, Ill. Fortin Brothers, Kankakee, Ill. Madison Motor Co., Oak Park, Ill. Burkitt's Service Station, Park Ridge, Ill. A. C. Price Co., Rockford, Ill. Holstein Brothers, Wheaton, Ill. C. E. Bairstow Auto Sales, Waukegan, Ill.

Buy CHAMPIONS NOW!

Hundreds of thousands of motorists enjoyed better car performance and saved in oil and gas during the past summer because they installed new sets of Champion Spark Plugs as recommended during *Champion National Change Week* last May.

Your local dealer will gladly tell you why a new set of spark plugs at least once a year will assure you greater power and speed from your car and will actually save their cost in oil and gas.

If you have not renewed your spark plugs this year, or if your set has been used more than 10,000 miles, you will benefit by installing a new set now.

With winter approaching they will make starting much easier and aid engine performance in every way.

And, of course, you will, as seven out of every ten motorists do—buy Champions because Champion is known throughout the world as the better spark plug.

Genuine Champions have the double-ribbed sillimanite core. They are fully guaranteed.

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

Champion X for Ford cars, trucks and Fordson tractors 60c

Blue Box for all cars and engines except Fords 75c

Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo, Ohio

The Better BUICK~ surpasses every previous Buick in performance~in quality~in beauty~in value and in sales

no other motor car provides all these advantages—

Duotone Duco Colors
75 Horsepower
Air Cleaner
Sealed Chassis
Automatic Heat Control
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Gas Filter
Oil Filter
Sedans at Coach Prices
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Today—as for 21 years—Buick is the acknowledged Standard of Comparison among motor cars

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Wholesale and Retail BUICK MOTOR COMPANY Factory Branch 21st and Calumet Ave.

Division of General Motors Corporation

SOUTH SIDE

James Levy Motors Co., 23d and Michigan Ave.
Faget Buick Co., 6108 Cottage Grove Ave. 6431 So. Western Ave.
Jackson Park Buick Co., 7134-36 Stony Island Ave.
Buick Motor Co., Retail Branch No. 4, 55th and Wabash Ave.
Roseland Buick Sales Co., 10952 So. Michigan Ave.
McFarland-Keenan Co., 3900 Grand Blvd., 7709-11 S. Halsted St.
South Side Auto Sales, 9012-16 Commercial Ave.

WEST SIDE

West Side Buick Sales Co., 4866 Washington Blvd.
James Levy Motors Co., 3832 Roosevelt Road
Chas. Lange & Bros. Co., Milwaukee Ave. & Logan Sq.
Peckat Bros. Motor Sales Co., Maywood, Ill.
Buick Motor Co., Retail Branch No. 3, Madison at Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

NORTH SIDE

Broadway Buick Co., 5701 Broadway.
Northwest Buick Co., 3444 Lawrence Ave.
Chas. Lange & Bros. Co., 3159 No. Clark St.
William Busse & Son, Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Park Ridge, Ill.
C. G. Wenban & Son Lake Forest, Ill.
Waukegan, Ill.
North Shore Buick Co., 1030 Davis St. Evanston, Ill.
Highland Park, Ill.

FARM AND GARDEN

Highest Profits Go to Farmer Who Plays Many Roles

Here's a Man Who Owns Grocery, Market, and Cafeteria Besides.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

PRYING into the other fellow's business taught E. G. McAllister, owner of Springdale farm, Columbia, Mo., how to get more for his crops and live stock than any other farmer in the state. He is one of the rare farmer-business men who spends more time studying how to sell than how to produce farm products, constanly trying to find out more about other farmers methods of production and distribution.

E. G. McALLISTER. [Blackmore Photo.]

Every reporter, sooner or later, meets a man who out-interviews the interviewer. I spent two days at Springdale farm—the first in being interviewed by Farmer McAllister and the second interviewing Mr. McAllister, who plays the multiple rôle of farmer, grocer, butcher, and cafeteria manager. It is perhaps this inquisitive nature of Springdale farm's manager that has within the last eight years lifted him out of a job as bookkeeper-meat cutter at $125 a month, to the ownership of a farm, grocery store, meat market, and cafeteria, which did an aggregate business of more than $227,000 last year.

Working His Way.

As a boy, Eddie McAllister left the farm near Sturgeon, Mo., twenty-four years ago and went to Columbia, Mo., the home of the state university, to work his way through school, specializing in law and business. The next sixteen years he spent "slinging hash," in the language of students in Columbia, keeping books, cutting meat, and wrapping up groceries. With his Irish wit and Scotch economy, he earned and saved enough to buy a small house, paying down $1,000. It was this germ that started him up the sensational climb eight years ago when he bought his farm near Columbia and began developing a system of selling vegetables and live stock through a grocery store, meat market, and cafeteria.

Last year his farm of forty acres, where he raises nine acres of vegetables and feeds many hundreds of hogs, earned a net profit of $3,400.. All of the vegetables and more than 500 head of hogs fed on the farm were sold through the grocery store-meat market and cafeteria. More than $148,000 worth of groceries and meat passed over the shelves and butcher's blocks, and more than $76,000 worth of food was served to students and business men in McAllister's cafeteria last year.

Two Profits in One.

The owner of Springdale farm makes much larger profits than even the most successful farmers in Missouri because it is a case of McAllister, the farmer, selling to McAllister, the business man, and the profits of both the producer and distributor going into one man's pocket.

In the selling of hogs, this illustration will indicate what that means: Mr. McAllister feeds more than 1,000 hogs each year on his farm, in addition to 200 or more pigs produced by his own pure bred Chester White brood sows. To find out how much more profit he was making than other farmers who send their hogs to market, he kept careful records of ten hogs taken from the farm last October, and retailed through his store. The ten hogs on foot averaged 190 pounds each. It was assumed that they would bring top price on the St. Louis market, and by deducting 55 cents a hundred for freight and allowing $2.50 a head for butchering, Mr. McAllister made $6.25 a head more than he would have been paid if the porkers had been shipped to St. Louis.

Lacking proper refrigeration facilities, which he expects to build soon, Mr. McAllister follows the system of killing for his retail market twenty hogs each week during October, November, December, January, February and March, and selling his output during the warm months of the year on the central live stock market. He will soon be equipped to slaughter his hogs the year around and increase his profits during the other six months.

Keeps Careful Records.

Each business is run separately, which makes it easy to figure out the various profits along the distribution channel. Cider, for example, is charged to the store at 35 cents a gallon, where it is retailed at 50 cents a gallon. Farmer McAllister gets a good price for his cider when he sells it to his store. Then he pockets a profit of 15 cents a gallon when it is retailed in bulk and another additional profit of 30 cents a gallon for the cider sold by the glass at his cafeteria at 80 cents a gallon.

From his nine acre truck patch more than $2,000 worth of vegetables are sold each year. Through this unique method of distribution last spring a half acre of spinach—all produced from one seeding—brought a return of $122, and was sold for an average of $1.50 a bushel.

Mr. McAllister's records of returns from his 300 tomato vines this summer offers another illustration of how his profits are increased. When the earliest tomatoes were ready to market and the price to the grower was $10 a bushel, the first bushel from McAllister's garden brought $15, or a profit of $5 a bushel more than he would have received as a grower. The total crop from the 300 vines sold for more than $400, averaging throughout the season about $5 a bushel.

Germany Has Famine of Political Economy Profs.

FRANKFORT, Germany.—A dearth of professors of political economy in Prussia recently was pointed out by Prof. F. Schmidt of Frankfort university. Statistics compiled of last winter's term show that for 10,000 students there were only fifty-nine professorships in political economy in Prussia, while for 6,000 law students there were 107 professional chairs.

Feed Grinding

How Principle. Lowest Cost. Best Service. Longest Life! Grinds any feed—any degree of fineness. Uses Fordson or equal power.

"JAY BEE" HUMDINGER
Cracker—Grinder—Pulverizer
Material saver. Wearproof steel hammers strike material only. No dust. No friction. Self-feed grinds corn cobs. Low price, easy to PAY. Uses tractor, engine, or motor.
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288 Hickory St., Utica, N. Y.

DEVIL GRIP Tire Patch

The World's Greatest Tube Patch

When you see Devil-Grip demonstrated you will at once become thoroughly convinced that we have what we claim, a self-vulcanizing, penetrating PATCH.

DEVIL-GRIP has only recently been offered on the Chicago Market, and you can readily see what dealers think of our product from the fact that this "sticks and stays stuck" patch is sold and GUARANTEED by the following well known firms:

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LOOP.

Wabash-Harrison Garage, 606 S. Wabash
Walter D. Tuff, 170 N. Wells St.
Franklin St. Garage & Auto Laundry, 333 S. Franklin St.
Walter D. Tuff, 55 W. Jackson Blvd.

NORTH SIDE.

The Transfer Tire, Auto & Radio Supply, S. E. Cor. Fullerton Ave. at Kobey St.
The Transfer Tire, Auto & Radio Supply, 2313-5-7-9 Elston Ave.
Fullerton Hardware Co., 1456 Fullerton
Gauer-Lawson Co., 1200-1202 Webster
A. Bloomfield, 2310 Lincoln Ave.
A. Bloomfield, 729 Belden Ave.
Northern Auto Supply Co., S. W. Cor. Clybourn and Fullerton Aves.
North Star Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 1205 Belmont Ave.
Gold Coast Garage, 1632-36 N. Wells St.
Alliance Garage, 1200-1210 Belmont Ave.
Jack's Sales & Service, 2118 Lawrence St.
Maniger Bros., 2629 Milwaukee Ave.
J. Gratza, 742 N. Noble St.
Nissen's Garage, 2901 Sheffield Ave.
Gross Park Tire & Battery Co., 1832 Belmont Ave.
Ambassador Garage, 1430-32 N. Clark St.
Coles Tire Shop, 410 Grant Pl.
J. Augustine Jr., 1003 N. Halsted St.
Townhall Garage, 3648 N. Halsted St.
Chateau Garage, 3643 N. Halsted St.
Brainard Ford Service, 3852 Elizabeth St.
Thorndale Auto Supply, 5925 Broadway
Pigott Garage, 7475 Rogers Ave.
Rogers Park Garage, 7054-60 Glenwood
Broadway Tire & Battery Shop, 5214 Broadway
Thorne Tire & Supply Co., 1454 Montrose
Elmer K. Hawkins Co., 5615 Broadway
Mammoth Garage Co., 4628-46 Clifton
G. & G. Tire Co., 2415 Milwaukee Ave.
General Auto Supply Co., 4441 Milwaukee
Obrien's Tire Shop, 6833 N. Clark St.
Bowman & Wells Service, 6305 N. Clark
Granville Garage, 6143-49 Broadway
Stanley Battery Co., 1707 Roscoe St.
Kruse's Garage & Auto Supply Co., 3922 N. Kobey St.
Summerdale Garage, 5242-50 N. Kobey
Wolff's Battery Co., 3537 Southport Ave.
Spurlin Repair Shop, 1616 N. Crouch St.
Uptown Tire & Accessory Shop, 5233 N. Clark St.

SOUTH SIDE.

West Englewood Hardware, 1349 W. 59th
K. B. Knudson, 3450 Cottage Grove Ave.
John Sobanski, 4944 S. Western Ave.
A. K. Auto Supply Co., 1831-35 W. 18th
Elier Auto Parts Co., 2130-32 S. State St.
Bargain Tire House, 2613 S. Wabash
Bargain Auto Supply Co., 2601 S. Wabash
Walter D. Tuff, 77 E. Garfield Blvd.
Warshawsky & Son, 1716-22 S. Wabash
Taman Bros., 4021 S. Ashland Ave.
Taman Bros., 3448 W. 63d St.
Gunkel's Radio & Auto Supply Shop, 1538 W. 47th St.
Supreme Auto & Accessory Co., N. E. Cor. 71st and Stony Island Ave.
Avalon Garage, 8123-35 Dobson Ave.
G. & J. Motor Sales, 912-20 W. 79th St.
Golden Lily Garage, 1137-1145 E. 47th
Varner Battery Service, 2512 E. 75th St.
Adams Brothers, 2818 E. 79th St.
Chatham Garage, 8136-41 Cottage Grove
Michael Baumler, 7217 Wentworth Ave.
Park Manor Garage, 232-234 E. 69th St.
Schmidt's Tire Shop, 526 W. 63d St.
Marx Brothers, 451-55 W. Garfield Blvd.
Marx Brothers, 500 W. Garfield Blvd.
Phillips Auto Repair, 3350 Wentworth
Ewing Auto Parts Co., 9390 Ewing Ave.
Ashland Battery & Auto Supplies, 5741 S. Ashland Ave.
Sixty-First St. Garage, 361-63-65 E. 61st
S. E. Battery & Service Station, 8123 Vincennes Ave.
Cropper Garage, 2306 E. 71st St.
Cropper Garage, 219 E. 61st St.
Cropper Garage, 3200 E. 50th St.
North Roseland Garage, 10660 S. Michigan Ave.
The Hartland Garage, 5711-17 Cottage Grove Ave.
Ringbloom Garage, 7717 S. Ashland Ave.
Fairchild Garage Co., 5547 Harper Ave.
Harvard Motor Sales & Service, 300 W. 60th St.
Hyman's Auto Supply, 6355 Buriey Ave.
Jackson Park Garage, 6416-18 Stony Island Ave.
A. K. Jenkins, 6350 Stony Island Ave.
Kingston Garage, 2507-19 E. 79th St.
Tony Lamantia, 267 W. 24th St.
Phillips Garage, 7013-15 S. Phillips Ave.
Thomas F. Whitehead Co., Inc., 6701 S. Halsted St.
Thomas F. Whitehead Co., Inc., 6647 S. Western Ave.
General Motor Car Service, 128 W. 111th
M. Anderson, 2310 Blue Island Ave.
Posey Bros., 10 E. 119th St.
Erickson's Service, 438 W. 79th St.
Clearing Motor Sales, 5617 W. 63d St.
Tracy's Garage, 1893 W. 16th St.
Woodlin Garage, 6016 S. Wood St.
F. G. Dahlgren, 513 W. 69th St.
Brighton Park Garage, 3622 W. 43d St.

WEST SIDE.

Wm. Fassinger & Co., 826-46 W. Jackson
Superior Tire & Rubber Co., 1016 W. Roosevelt Rd.
General Garage & Service Station, 1522 W. Chicago Ave.
Jackson Tire & Battery Service, 1735 W. Jackson Blvd.
Harry Hirsh Tire & Accessory Store, 3724 W. 16th St.
Standard Auto Supply & Oil Co., 5731 W. 22d St.
Lax Auto Supply Co., Cor. Springfield Ave. and 22d St.
F. P. Garage, 1023 S. Crawford Ave.
Fuqua Hardware Co., 4136 W. Roosevelt
J. J. Kreuger, 5040 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Bittner Tire Co., 2211 W. Madison St.
Yellow Tire Store, Halsted St. and Washington Blvd.
Division Tire & Battery Shop, 1904 W. Division St.
E. Herzik & Son, 2258-6 S. Kedzie Ave.
Boulevard Tire & Accessory Store, 752 N. Ogden Ave.
Grand Central Auto Supply, 3601 W. Grand Ave.
M. R. Auto Supply Co., 1457 Roosevelt
J. Martinez & Sons, 2313-15-17 S. Kedzie
Garfield Auto & Radio Supply, 4402 W. Madison St.
First Alliance Garage, 933 N. Ashland
Joe Hurajek Service Station, 25th St. and 50th Ave.
Double Service Garage, 1347 W. Division
A. & G. Tire & Battery Service, 2454 S. California Ave.
Western Tire & Rubber Co., 5539-49 W. 22d St.
Frank J. Rehak, 1318-17 S. Ashland Ave.
Washington Rubber Co., 1909 Washington
Nagle Battery Manufacturing Co., 1879 W. Division St.
Ashland Motor Repair Co., 1401 W. Grand
Clinton Garage, 759 S. Clinton St.

SUBURBAN

Edward Dolar General Hardware, 2329 S. 52d Ave., Cicero, Ill.
John E. Herbott, 5122 W. 26th Pl., Cicero, Ill.
John's Auto Shop, 5123 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill.
George W. Clatz, Berwyn, Ill.
Berwyn Auto Repair, 1645 W. 26th St., Berwyn, Ill.
Cicero Tire Vulcanizing Co., Cicero, Ill.
Western Tire & Rubber Co., 5539-49 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill.
George F. Brook, Cicero, Ill.
Hanson Motor Co., 555-57 Chestnut St., Winnetka, Ill.
Central Tire & Battery Service, 1916 Central St., Evanston, Ill.
North Harvey Garage, Harvey, Ill.
Chicago Heights Garage, Chicago Heights
Arthur Makler Garage, Matteson, Ill.

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STEEL WHEELS
for Balloon Tires
Hudson $35
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Motor Wheel Service makes it easy for the Hudson-Essex dealer to supply you, or get in touch with us direct.

Motor Rim & Wheel Corporation
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MOTOR WHEEL CORPORATION, LANSING, MICHIGAN

A Rainbow Garden of TULIPS for $2.00

In the May flowering tulips, with their huge blossoms on stately stems, we find the supreme expression of color. They will provide a brilliant spring show in any garden. 50 bulbs, 5 each of 10 varieties, postpaid 300 miles, for $2.00.

Last Chance to Buy Narcissi

This is the last chance you will have to buy imported narcissus bulbs for your garden. Our Dutch growers have supplied us with a mixture of exceptional quality, including many best named varieties, which we can supply for 70c per dozen; $4.50 per 100.

Water Flowering Narcissi for Christmas Flowers

They will come to flower in bowls of gravel and water, or fibre and water; and produce flowers for the holidays. Only large bulbs produce good flowers; the larger the finer. Fancy bulbs, 50c per dozen; mammoth bulbs (14 ctm.), 60c per dozen; jumbo bulbs (16 ctm.), 75c per dozen. These prices are cash and carry; postage, 10 cents per dozen more.

A Catalog You Should Have

VAUGHAN'S SEED STORE has published for 1925 a fall catalog, which every garden lover will find a valued addition to his library.

An eight-page color section illustrates in true colors 28 varieties of tulips, 12 of peonies, 9 of iris and 6 of narcissi. All are named and priced at special figures. In the body of the book are complete lists of all fall bulbs, perennial plants, trees, shrubs, vines, evergreens, seeds for fall sowing, fertilizers, insecticides and tools, described in detail and thoroughly illustrated. It is a manual of fall planting, from which nothing has been left out. Free by mail or at our store.

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518 WEST RANDOLPH ST. WEST SIDE
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for Economical Transportation
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Special Exhibit

You are Invited to take a picture trip through an automobile plant

Learn how quality is attained with modern production methods! This week we are making a special photographic exhibit illustrating the precision methods by which quality is achieved in the manufacture of the modern motor car.

Showing the Reason for Quality at Low Cost

The exhibit consists of 40 remarkable photographs of the most interesting processes in modern automobile manufacture. It will provide the same interesting knowledge that you would get by taking a trip through the plants where Chevrolet cars are built. Each picture is accompanied by a full description of the operation it illustrates. It is an exhibit of unusual interest and value. Bring the children.

Touring	$525
Roadster	525
Coupe	675
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Commercial Chassis	425
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Michigan Avenue Chevrolet Company...2234 S. Michigan Avenue
Nieburger Chevrolet Company....7744 Stony Island Avenue
A. J. Oosterbeek Motor Company....7541 S. Halsted Street
Orme Bros. & Sheets Motor Company.6522 Cottage Grove Avenue
Ridge Auto Service & Sales....1714 W. 95th Street
Superior Motor Sales....6943 S. Halsted Street
S. & M. Chevrolet Company....8622 Commercial Avenue
Vanderploeg & Rietveld....South Holland, Illinois
Warme Motor, Inc....Chicago Heights, Illinois

NORTH

Albany Park Motor Sales....3102 Lawrence Avenue
State Road Motor Sales....Arlington Heights, Illinois
Economy Motors, Inc....1438 N. Clark Street
Burket Auto Sales....5010 Irving Park Blvd.

NORTH—Continued

Kennedy Motor Company....6317 Broadway
Milwaukee Avenue Motor Sales....2504 Milwaukee Avenue
Ross & Kushler, Inc....1832 W. Irving Park Blvd.
Tafel Motor Sales....907 Diversey Parkway
Uptown Motors Corporation....4811 Broadway
Westcott-Schonlau Company, Inc....1103 Chicago Ave., Evanston

WEST

Drije Motor Sales....6528 Roosevelt Road, Oak Park
George W. Durst Chevrolet Company....741 W. Jackson Blvd.
Fivek's Sales & Service....2546 S. Turner Avenue
King Motor Sales....Maywood, Illinois
Lewis Auto Sales....3838 Ogden Avenue
Murray Service & Motor Company....652 Madison St., Oak Park
Ray O'Connell Motor Company....4625 W. Madison Street
Roosevelt Motor Sales....3838 Roosevelt Road
R. & N. Motor Sales....6827 Ogden Avenue, Berwyn
Smart Chevrolet Company....La Grange, Illinois
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The Triple Delight of Owning the New Franklin

Franklin ownership is a succession of pleasures. First, the pride in style leadership. De Causse's superb designs make the same brilliant impression on all who see them. Then the ever-increasing thrill of performance leadership. No one can experience Franklin power, comfort, reliability and ease of handling steadily without conceding it the highest ranking. And finally, the satisfaction of quality, which makes both style and performance endure. However high your first opinion of the New Franklin, long-continued ownership will only serve to confirm and strengthen it.

SEDAN : TOURING · SPORT RUNABOUT · SPORT SEDAN
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At the new lower prices Franklin Series 11 is fully equipped, ready for the road—including even spare tire, tube, cover and lock. Only tax and freight are extra.

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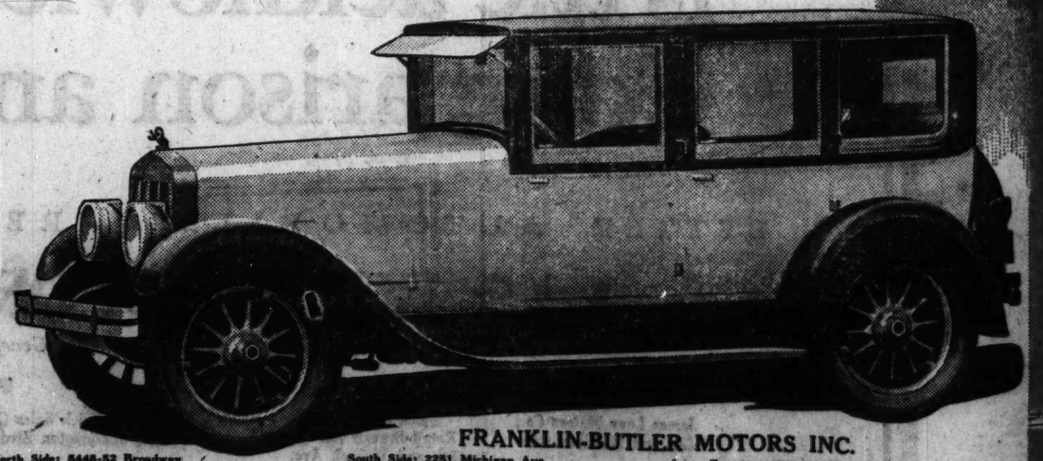

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North Side: 5448-52 Broadway
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De Haven Bros., 4614 Washington Blvd.
South Side: 2251 Michigan Ave.
Roseland: Chicago Auto Sales Co.
Evanston: 808-10 Grove St.
Springer & Fox: 4746-48 Cottage Grove Ave.
Votava Motor Sales Co., 3331 Ogden Ave.

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Aurora—Franklin-Drew Co.
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Champaign—Wagner & Son
Galesburg—E. J. Byram
Gary—George Verplank
Davenport—Franklin-Butler Motors, Inc.
Decatur—P. T. Wikoff
Elgin—Franklin-Drew Co.
Peoria—Malsham-Franklin Co.
Pontiac—Eggleston Motor Co.
Hebron—Joseph S. Lokes
Joliet—A. C. Johnston & Son
Kankakee—Rogers Auto Supply Co.
Remington—C. B. Johnston & Son
Rockford—Murray R. Bird Co.
Morrison—Morrison Franklin Co.
Sterling—Sconover & Wahrman
Streator—Gay Franklin Sales Co.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

Th
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2
DO
A Few Cr
Congregational Church, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Home of Mr. Potvin, Lombard Ave., Lombard, Ill.
I have been prompted to write you by having just finished checking over the relative heating expense of last winter, using oil and the Crown Burner against the year before, using coal. I had been led to believe that the oil would cost me more to heat with than the coal. You can well imagine my surprise when, after figuring the total supply for the winter, I discovered that my heating with oil cost me exactly $50.00 less than with coal, aside from this—our family suffered no colds—and the house was always nice and warm in the morning.
In conclusion, I want to thank you for your kind personal attention to details and services.
You have my hearty wishes for a successful and prosperous winter.
Yours very truly,
(Signed) W. H. Hutter,
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
You will be interested in knowing how the Crown Oil Burner installed in my residence has been performing
No

The CROWN OIL BURNER

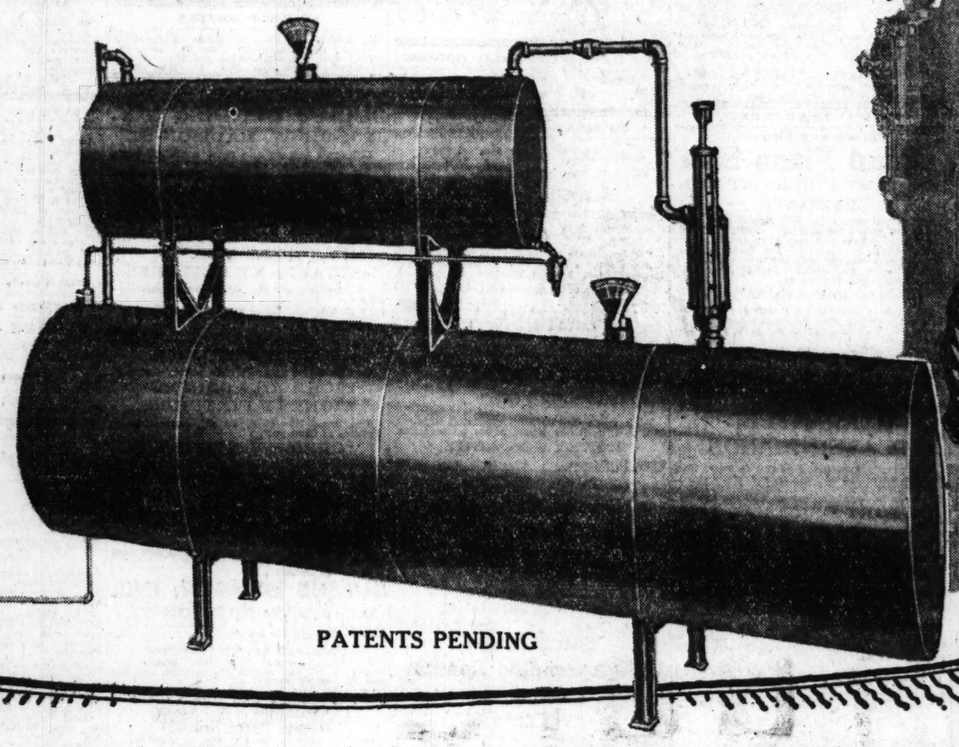
Is the answer to the question, "COAL or OIL?"

Complete **$250** No Extras

Including 200 Gallon Storage Tank and 50 Gallon Service Tank

$25 DOWN

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS



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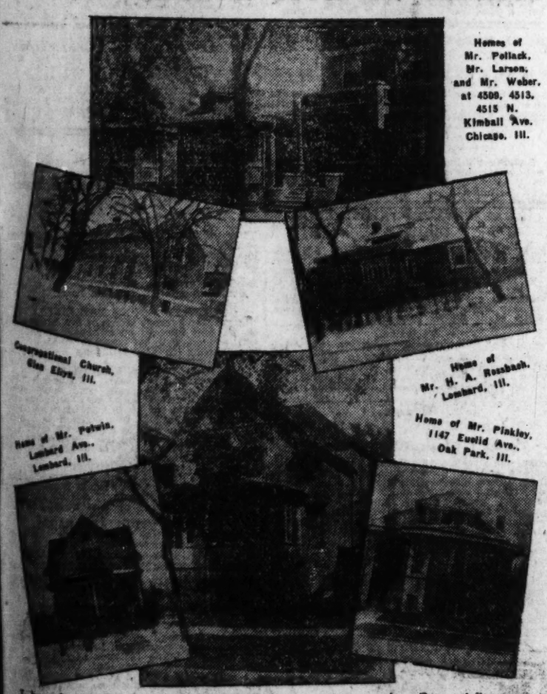
Fits Any Type or Shape Hot Air Furnace, Steam or Hot Water Boiler

A Few Crown Heated Homes



Homes of Mr. Pollack, Mr. Larson, and Mr. Weber, at 4509, 4513, 4515 N. Kimball Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Congregational Church, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Home of Mr. H. A. Rossbach, Lombard, Ill.

Home of Mr. Pinkley, 1147 Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Home of Mr. Petrels, Lombard Ave., Lombard, Ill.

I have been prompted to write you by having just finished checking over the relative heating expense of last winter, using oil and the Crown Burner against the former, using coal. I had been led to believe that it would cost me more to heat with than the coal. You can well imagine my surprise, when, after figuring the fuel supply for the winter, I discovered that my bill with oil cost me exactly $4.68 less than with coal. Aside from this—our family suffered no colds—the house was always cool and warm in the morning.

In conclusion, I want to thank you for your kind personal attention to details and service.

You have my hearty endorsement as a successful and economical winter.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) W. H. Hutter,
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

You will be interested in knowing how the Crown Oil Burner installed in my residence has been performing. We have had as cold as 6° below zero since it was installed and it proved to be very satisfactory. It is easy to operate and we are much pleased with it. Wouldn't go back to coal if it continues as it has so far.

Very respectfully,
J. L. Kendall, M.D.,
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

I cannot express my gratitude to you for installing an oil burner in our bungalow. Since the 8th of May we have had some pretty cold weather and I have had a chance to give the burner a fair trial. The most important thing about the oil burner that I can mention is that we can keep the same degree of warmth in the house the whole day.

Sunday, the 24th, when it was so cold, it sure felt fine in the house without going through the trouble of looking after the fire all the time and putting coal on. I can assure you that my wife is very pleased indeed that she does not have to bother with the coal.

With best wishes, I remain, Respectfully yours,
(Signed) Richard Pollack,
850 N. Clark St.

I have used your Oil Burner in my home, which is an 8 room house, and in addition have a conservatory or greenhouse, 12x16, which is heated from the same plant for the past two years. This burner has given us perfect satisfaction. It is clean, absolutely no odor or dirt, and heats the house without any effort.

I can heartily recommend it to any prospective buyer and would be glad to have any one look it over in my home.

Yours truly,
(Signed) Fred H. Crossdale,
409 Hill Ave.,
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

We like the burner very much so far. Used it 3 weeks on low fire on less than 200 gal. of oil. Believe it is cheaper than coal if used right. I am heating 2 flat building with 1 furnace. Hot Water. Wife says never say coal again.

Yours truly,
(Signed) L. M. Carr,
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

The Question Is—
"What Oil Burner Shall I Buy?"
The Answer Is—
"The CROWN OIL BURNER"

Reasons:

A Proven Success, Efficient, Economical

Four years of actual service in various types of installations—homes, apartment buildings, stores, etc.—operated by all classes of people, positively and invariably indicate that the Crown Oil Burner is the most economical and most efficient oil burner thus far brought forth. No CROWN OIL BURNER owner has ever been dissatisfied with its performance. Its fuel cost is low, not only by comparison with other oil burners, but in many cases by comparison with coal. The CROWN burns a moderately low-priced oil. The Crown Oil Burner is 100% efficient. Burns perfectly on a low or high flame. No ashes! No Soot! No Dirt! No Noise!

Simplicity of Operation

The CROWN requires *no electricity*—has *no motor, no fans;* requires *no gas;* creates *no noise;* has *no delicate, sensitive, complicated mechanism* to get out of adjustment.

For Any Heating System or Any Type of Dwelling

Whether you have a hot water or steam system—round or square boiler—or a hot air furnace—the CROWN OIL BURNER can be installed in your equipment.

Our engineer is at your service, without charge, to make a painstaking survey of your system and explain exactly how the Crown Oil Burner will fulfill all of the heating requirements of your home.

The Crown Oil Burner cannot be affected by weather. It has no motor, fan, or other electrical part, and, consequently, it is not dependent on electric current, which is often interrupted by storms or other causes.

Low Price—Easy Terms

Why pay more than $250.00—the price of the CROWN OIL BURNER? You cannot obtain a more efficient burner, even though you pay more money for it. The CROWN will adequately heat your building with the minimum of attention, efficiently, silently, and at low cost. You cannot get more than that under any circumstances. Installation will be made for a down payment of only $25.00. The balance can be paid in small monthly payments.

Unlimited Guarantee

Every Crown Oil Burner is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction, not only for one year or three years, but for an unlimited time. No Crown Oil Burner has ever been taken out. But if at *any time* a CROWN OIL BURNER should require replacement we will gladly make such replacement *free of cost;* and if, when in proper condition, it should ever fail to give satisfactory performance, we guarantee to refund the purchase price.

No Reason Why You Should Not Install a Crown

There are no reasons why any home owner should not have a CROWN OIL BURNER installed at once. It will adequately heat your entire building under any and all weather conditions (provided your heating system is adequate) at low cost, with a minimum of attention, efficiently and silently. We will install it for you for $25.00 down payment. The balance of $225.00 can be paid in small monthly payments. If at any time you are dissatisfied you can have the equipment removed without charge and receive your money back. Such a liberal offer should cause any home owner to give the CROWN OIL BURNER a trial installation, at least.

10 Crowning Facts

To Prove That the Crown Oil Burner Is Your Logical Choice

1—Fits your present heating plant.

2—Requires no electricity or gas—burns moderate priced oil—thus reducing cost of fuel and operation to a minimum.

3—Eliminates motors, fans, pumps, and all other mechanical appliances.

4—Radiates uniform heat throughout the house at all times, in all kinds of weather.

5—It burns smoothly and quietly. The Crown is a real noiseless burner.

6—Four years of success in homes, apartments, churches, schools and stores.

7—Lowest in cost—only $250.00, complete with installation. No extras to buy.

8—Liberal terms. Only $25.00 down. Balance in convenient monthly payments.

9—Endorsed by owners. Not a complaint in four years. Not one dissatisfied owner.

10—Sold on unqualified, unlimited money back guarantee if not satisfactory.

AGENTS—DEALERS

The heavy demand for CROWN OIL BURNERS requires that we open more branches. We have an unusually profitable proposition to offer both to dealers and to exclusive sales agencies. Get in touch with us.

CROWN OIL BURNER CO.

332 South Michigan Avenue Chicago, Ill. Phone Harrison 6979

WEST SIDE DISPLAY ROOMS, 5720 W. MADISON ST. PHONE MANSFIELD 3230

CROWN AGENTS AND DEALERS

MEYER & SACHS, 5532 W. North Ave.....Phone Mansfield 7219
SOUTH TOWN HOME APPLIANCES CO., 6451 S. Ashland Ave..Phone Prospect 0836
J. H. NELSON, 946 W. 69th St.....Phone Wentworth 0952
HOCKING & PENBALLEGON, 300 W. 63rd St.....Phone Wentworth 0030
LESTER BLDG. STORES, State and Van Buren Sts.....Phone Wabash 4380
WM. KOLACEK, 2082 Milwaukee Ave.....Phone Humboldt 0043
WM. F. HILDEMAN, 23 Illinois St.....Chicago Heights, Ill.
F. A. LAMOI, 1016 Davis St.....Evanston, Ill.
R. H. MARTIN, 63 Galena Blvd.....Aurora, Ill.
D. I. PHILLIPS, 634 Park Blvd.....Villa Park, Ill.
H. I. MERWIN, 416 Connecticut St.....Gary, Ind.

PHONE, CALL OR MAIL THIS COUPON

CROWN OIL BURNER CO.,
332 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen: Without obligation, send me particulars about the Crown Oil Burner.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

(FOR AGENTS AND DEALERS)

☐ I am interested in Dealer's proposition.
☐ I am interested in exclusive sales agency proposition.

No Gas, No Electricity— No Complicated Mechanism

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

PRI. SCY.—SOC. OR BUS.

1st cl. munic. exp.; state prise spilg., stud. doctor; sch. hrs. adjstb. Address F 473, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

EXECUTIVE—ENGINEER

with twelve years' industrial and construction experience, seven in an executive and official capacity, university graduate, 35 years old, gentile, married, with home in western suburb, desires position where application and hard work will bring recognition; can cooperate and direct others; at present employed, but lack of future compels change; salary open. Address G 419, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIEMAKER.

A1 practical man with executive experience and ability to increase your production with male or female help desires permanent position out of city; married; if your appreciate efforts and final results address F 572, Tribune.

SALES.

10 year successful record as salesman and asst. sales manager; adaptable, enthusiastic and accustomed to responsibility; age 36, married; willing to locate anywhere. Address G 387, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

SITUATION WTD—AS HEAD GARDENER on country home; expert hand in greenhouse and hotbed work, landscaping, fruit and vegetable raising; married, lifelong experience. Address G 466, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS MANAGER ON GOOD farm; lifelong experience in farming; married; on good equipped dairy farm, willing to work on shares. Address G 486, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

REAL GO-GETTER.

Executive or salesman desires opportunity where salary is in prop. with ability where proven; yrs. exp. groc. spec. in midwest; job. and retail. Address G 482, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 25 YRS., excel. salesman, mechanically inclined. Address C H 23, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

AS COMPANION OR ?

by one having 1st cl. munic. secy. exp.; state prize spilg.; ex-male nurse; stud. doctor; sch. hrs. adjstb. Address F 469, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—A REFINED, WELL EDucated woman, 43 years old; workable knowledge of stenography and typing; would work gratis for a month or two to get back into business. Address C F 45, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—POSITION AS HSKPR. pref., elderly man or woman, by a dep. yng. German girl; good exp.; speaks some Eng. Ask for Mrs. Boysen, Melrose Pk., 1295.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

SITUATION WTD—IN 1ST CLASS MID. AGE widower's hm.; very cap., neat woman; will leave city. Address G 537, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS HOUSEKEEPER IN motherless home; reference exchanged. Address C H 21, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ELD. LADY OR HSKPR. in wid. or bach. home; no small children; ref. Address G 74, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., ASST. BKPR.; knowl. gen. off.; 6 yrs.' exp. Newcas.1175.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. EXP. GENERAL office work; Loop. Mansfield 9087.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., COMP., INT., 3½ yrs. exp., b. s. grad. Van Buren 0702.

HOME WORKERS' SERVICES.

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE MFG., UPHO., stering, repairing, refinishing, and caning; antique work a specialty; price reas.; workmanship guar.; ref. given; 24 years' exper. M. JEMC, 2010 Chatterbox-st., Mohawk 10-7.

DRAPERIES, BED SETS, Etc.

Made reas., remod., work guar. Phone mornings, Miss Burns, Irving 7968.

SLIP COVERS—3 PIECES IN ALL COLORS, $10; also 3 piece sets in Belgian stripe, $13. Phone Sunnyside 4245 or Lincoln 2911.

WANTED—MALE HELP

Stores and Offices.

MAN—YOUNG; FOR BILLING AND GENeral office work in wholesale bulk, tire and battery supply house; must be good penman; give age, experience, nationality, salary wtd. Address L G 469, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

DIVISIONAL

SALES MANAGERS.

WE REQUIRE TWO HIGH CALIBER SALES EXECUTIVES FOR DIVISIONAL SALES MANAGERS. THE MEN WE EMploy for these positions should be in their early thirties and should preferably be now engaged, but need not have actually had sales experience but must have been successful in business and have the leadership of men. They must be forceful, persuasive and aggressive with good appearance and pleasing personality. The positions will pay immediately $5,000 or better in salary, all depending on the individual. No previous connection in the house to house field would be advantageous but not essential. To those we have confidence in the undersigned, stating full personal family, financial and business history, further interview will be arranged if warranted.

SYRACUSE WASHING MACHINE CORPORATION,

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK.

ACCIDENT AND HEALTH SPECIALIST.

We want a successful, experienced supervisor who knows how to locate, appoint and train accident and health producers in central territory. Remuneration, salary and commission. Advertiser is a million dollar Chicago company offering liberal agency contract and special attention. The right man will make this a million dollar department and will be compensated accordingly. Replies to be considered must give full details—age, education, experience, present income and connections which will be treated in confidence. Our employes know of this advertisement. Address L A 588, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

MANAGER OF STORE.

Experienced in house furnishings, notions, stationery and cotton goods lines. One having general department experience. A large growing concern offers an opportunity for permanent position of considerable and unusual advancement to man 23 to 30 years of age, with above qualifications. Letter of application must state age, married or single, past experience and salary. Address C H 7, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE FOR STATE OF IOWA,

By large wholesaler of general merchandise. Applicant must have sold dlr. of Cash or General Merchandise and have some personal acquaintance with merchants in Iowa. Do not apply unless you are a salesman of above type and ability. In answer, state previous experience, length of service, your yearly sales, age and nationality. Address M A 447, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

TIRE REPAIRMAN.

First class only. Good pay. Berlin Tire Company, 13300 S. Michiran-av.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A PHENOMENAL OFFER TO DISTRIBUtors with ordinary sales experience. To act as jobbers. Few counties open in all states. Our 100% Pure Unfermented Wine Grape Juice is rich, pure, strong, and has qualities which will make a fortune for you. One of our distributors is ordering in 3,600 case lots. Many others also making big profits. References and figures furnished by Dun's or Bradstreet's, or our bank, showing that we are financially responsible. We are selling pure Wine Grape Juice and Home Bottling Supplies. Thousands of satisfied users from Coast to Coast.

We contract to purchase large amounts; our only requirement is shipment of 10 cases, for stock. Exclusive Sales Rights given to Territory; also attractive proposition for our FREE catalogue and full particulars.

WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL STATES OPEN ON OUR NEW LIGHT BODIED, HOP FLAVORED BOCK MALT. The biggest and best seller on the market.

JOB GREELE & J. PALLA, 130 W. Randolph-st., at La Salle-st. 47 years at this corner, Chicago, Illinois.

A REAL JOB

FOR A REAL SALESMAN

WITH CAR.

We want a clean cut, aggressive salesman for sales promotion publishing a new plan by which circulation and advertising can be greatly increased. The man who qualifies for this position must have a car and must be willing to travel in near by States. He will earn $1.00 per week and expenses now and $200 weekly within 6 months. State your qualifications fully, giving phone number. Address M G 56, Tribune.

A REAL MONEY MAKER.

$200 weekly easily made by selling our new, wonderful food device for restaurants, drug stores, department stores, coffee shops, cafeterias, and many other places. Nothing absolutely new and has no competition. Sold on sight. Selling price is low and commission is large. $25 per day easily.

Only neat appearing, energetic men and women wanted. Apply or address, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FOOD DISPLAY MACHINE CORPORATION, 28 S. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

Biggest Commissions Paid.

Any one well acquainted in or out of town, can earn $10 to $15 daily. Our selling plan is different. Write Mr. Steel, Room 1106, 35 E. Wacker-dr., Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—TWO YEARS' steady work. Exclusive. Full or part time. Write Fairview Nurseries, A D, Geneva, Ill.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

BOND SALESMEN—

We have an opening for several high grade men to become real estate bond salesmen; prefer men between 30 and 40 years of age; only men of mature judgment, character, and ambition and those seeking permanent connection; will supply close directing and cooperation; salary and commission; genities. Address B 423, Tribune.

CITY SALESMAN

for Retail Grocery Trade

wanted by large advertising agency; exceptional opportunity for young man with selling ability to get ahead; state age and business experience in first letter; correspondence confidential. Address M C 140, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

with cars for large nationally advertised line WHITE AUTO PRODUCTS, sold to all kinds dealer trades and others. These are good positions in city of Chicago, or if preferred, N. Illinois or N. Indiana, permitting weekly returns home for salesmen ambitious to better their condition with a first class manufacturer through their sales and merchandising abilities and honest methods with dealers. Other kinds need not apply. Weekly drawing account against a good commission basis. Call, upon or write fully to Dist. Mgr., THE R. A. ROLLINGSHEAD CO., 1534 S. Western-av., Chicago, Ill.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED; steady position. Humboldt Furniture Co., 735 W. 63d-st.

GROCERY SPECIALTY SALESMEN—

Large food manufacturer has openings in middle western and southern territories; if experienced in selling grocery trade state salary desired, experience, references, age, single or married, territories previously worked, etc., in detail. Address C F 50, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL REPRESENTATIVE — ACquainted with the purchasing agents or chief engineers of manufacturers, industrial plants, and public service corporations, to sell a highly developed and efficient equipment necessary wherever wheels turn. Your earnings depend on number of accounts sold and not on the size of the order. For interview phone Congress Hotel Thursday and Friday. W. A. CAWLEY, Sales Manager.

PIANO SALESMAN.

Want an experienced, industrious piano salesman to assist one of our busiest branch house managers in a live city within 75 miles of Chicago; married man between 30-40 yrs. of age preferred; good salary with extra compensation for extra work. Apply by letter only, state where have worked last 5 yrs. Address R. J. C., Cable Piano Co., 301 Wabash-av., Chicago.

PLASTIC WOOD SALESMEN—MARVELOUS invention; greatest side line ever for hardware, factory, supply salesmen; big comm.; steady repeats. ADDISON-LESLIE CO., Newton Highlands, Mass.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

This is not just another real estate proposition. I offer a salary to finance you until you hit and you don't have to produce prospects to get it. See Mr. Hurtig between 11-4, Room 431, 158 W. Randolph-st.

SALESMEN — IF YOU COULD OFFER A business man high grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross, cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils, so he could use them himself or give as advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Easy sales, big commissions. MR. HOBBS, sales manager, 25 Church-st., New York City.

SALESMEN.

Large manufacturer of laces and notion items wants 2 young experienced salesmen, 1 to call on retail trade in state of Wisconsin, another for manufacturers in Chicago; state age, salary and exp. in detail. Address M H 165, Tribune.

SALESMEN — YOU CAN MAKE MORE money with our high grade line of reasonably priced advertising pencils. Every prospect buys. Send for sample and prices today. O. K. PENCIL CO., Louisville, Ky.

SALESMEN—FLORIDA—

Capable men everywhere to sell lots in Florida's new industrial city. Greatest opportunity ever offered buyers. W. A. SUTTLE, 1200 Coolidge Bldg., Miami, Fla.

SALESMEN—STATE DISTRIBUTORS; $50 profit each sale. White's average 6 Modern TALCO Kettle Corn Poppers weekly. Exclusive territory. TALBOT MFG. CO., AAJ St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN — TO SELL DEPENDABLE fruit trees and shrubbery; big demand; complete co-operation; commission paid weekly. Write WILLEMS SONS' NURSERIES, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—2 HIGH GRADE MEN; 25 OR over, unusual opportunity; not stock; bonds, or real estate. Apply Monday, 9-12, 127 E. 47th-st.

The Ideal Sales Position

is one that keeps a man home most of his time, yet permits him to travel just enough to keep him on his toes and alive to sales progress and development; that provides him with a fixed, income and expenses, offering at the same time the opportunity, through commissions, of making his income as big as ambition and ability warrant; to sum up, the ideal sales position is one that permits a man to practically go into business for himself.

If you are preferably now employed, under 40, have had experience selling to department stores, such commodities as kitchen cabinets, vacuum cleaners, washing machines and accessories, and thoroughly understand the development of definite sales and advertising plans, and if you are now looking for a larger field in which to express your ability and reap the reward of a materially larger return.

For such a salesman we offer an opportunity to handle an excellent piece of merchandise, widely advertised and thoroughly intrenched in every detail of selling and advertising; salary and expense allowance with a substantial commission.

For personal interview please address C K 15 Tribune, giving you telephone number and selling experience.

Agents.

AGENTS—BEST SELLER; JEM RUBBER repair kit for tires and tubes; supersedes vulcanization at a saving of over 800 per cent; put it on cold, it vulcanizes itself in two minutes, and is guaranteed to last the life of the tire or tube; sells to every auto owner and accessory dealer. For particulars how to make big money and free sample address Arnason Rubber Co., Philadelphia, Pa., Dept. 8.

AT LAST—A LIFETIME JOB; OUR AGENTS making $50 to $150 week selling our "Factory to Family" house and street dresses; no samples to carry. We deliver, collect, and you get your commission at once. PEGGY ANN DRESS CO., Dept. 881, 414 E. 4th-st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—AGENTS—HERE'S A LIVE WIRE sales proposition for you; easily earn $40 to $75 weekly; article sells on sight to homes; repeats like wildfire; you can put out sub agents and clean up; free folder explains; BROUGHTON ADHESIVE AND SPECIALTIES CO., 15 Lincoln-st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS EVERY LOCALITY; DEMONstrate and sell new idea in soap for daily use; easy sales, fast repeater, 100% profit; make $60-$85 a week. Write Dept. 426, K-TOR TOOL SPECIALTY CO., Lyton Bldg., Chicago.

MEN—TO SILVER MIRRORS, PLATE AUTO parts, radiators, reflectors, bathroom fixtures, stoves, tableware, refinish beds, chandeliers; $10 daily easy without capital or exp.; outfit furn.; write for information. Wm. Decie Lab., 1133 Broadway, New York; PRICE, 1133 Broadway, Toledo, Ohio.

PERMO OFFERS PROFITS IN ADVANCE DISTributing Radiant Heat Plates. Instant heat without hot water or electricity. Sell on sight; genuine opportunity; real co-operation. Write today for proposition. Dept. CT-1. Radiant Mfg. Co., San Antonio, Tex.

LARGE MANUFACTURER QUALITY LINgerie, Hosiery, wants men, women agents; largest commissions; lowest prices; $5,000 income plan free. VANIZETTE, 209-V Dartmouth, Boston, Mass.

WORLD'S LARGEST NECKWEAR MANUfacturer has salesmen to sell direct; remarkable opportunity; commissions 32½%; complete line; greatest values. Write BEACON MFG. CO., 200 Congress-st. Bldg., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—JOBBERS, BIG PROFITS SELLing imp. fever thermometers; sample 50c postpaid. Transatlantic Import Co., 3706 N. Claremont-av., Chicago.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—TOILET articles, perfumes, and specialties. Wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 118, Main and Walnut St., Louis, Mo.

BALLOON TIRES FOR THE FEET; NEW idea in shoes; sells fast; popular price, long profits. Write for exclusive territory, quick. Victor Shoe Company, St. Paul, Minn.

WE START YOU WITHOUT A DOLLAR. Soaps, Extracts, Perfumes, Toilet Goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 301, St. Louis, Mo.

CLEAN UP NOW TILL CHRISTMAS. Swell Holiday line. Wonderful sellers. Big margin. Hire subagents. Catalog free. 21st-st. Factory, 510 N. Halsted, Chicago.

Miscellaneous.

WOMEN—OF SOCIAL PROMINENCE OR business women in contact with and influential in society circles can make unusually lucrative and attractive association with one of New Yorks smartest gift shops. Give full details in confidence. Address C H 16, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, THOROUGH REAL ESTATE experience, to make valuations Chicago and Cook county for mortgage co., loop. State references and salary. Address L A 370, Tribune.

PATIENTS—OPHTHALMOLOGIST WANTS 10 cross-eye patients to demonstrate straightening without surgery or drugs. No charge. Address G 446, Tribune.

CORPORATION HAS EXCEPTIONAL OPENing for ambitious young man; permanent; advancement; $1,500 first year; outside Chicago. Address L A 440, Tribune.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

PRACTICAL AUTOMOBILE INSTRUCTION

JOBS OPEN AUTO MECH. AND CHAUF. Come ready to start; let Chicago's most reliable school help you to success. With our up-to-date and personal supervision you will learn in few weeks how to handle the big jobs; our teaching is simple and practical, easy to understand, covering all makes cars and trucks; electrical and ignition; job while learning. Day and evening classes. Also teach driving. License guar.

Federal Auto Eng. School,

1507 Madison-st. Harmarket 1900.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

FOR SALE OR RENT—BOATHOUSE 24 FT. x 70 ft. deep; property has 66 ft. frontage; Saugatuck, Michigan; exceptionally clean and accessible location; strongly built; unusual water quarters. Address M D 232, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

GIRL—DICTAPHONE AND GEN. OF. WORK. Exc. working cond.; congenial surround.; hostile; in writing state age, edu., exp., and refs. Address L A 468, Tribune.

Household Help.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK.

Exper. maid; small fam.; gentile; must like children; good home and pay. Hyde Pk. 5595.

WOMAN FOR FARM.

Unincumbered settled woman who has been living on farm to cook and help with housework on modern farm 30 mi. fr. Chgo.; must be real good cook and baker and willing worker; adults; $50 per month. H. Quandt, Box 43, Route 1, Palatine, Ill.

Saleswomen.

LADY—AN OLD ESTABLISHED COMMERcial house has an opening for an educated, well dressed young lady to call upon our regular customers and take orders from leads furnished. Business experience unnecessary. Out of town territory also available. Splendid remuneration. Call 10 to 12 Monday.

HARVARD PRESS, INC.,

Room 800, 20 E. Jackson-blvd.

LADY—OF GOOD EDUCATION AND PERsonality, to be trained for sales manageress for New York corporation. Must be a lady of refinement, willing to work and study her business. Address L A 379, Tribune.

PUBLICITY WORK.

A manufacturer of hand decorated juvenile furniture and kindergarten equipment desires to interview a woman, preferably with kindergarten experience, who is ambitious to earn $3,600 per annum; real promotion to district supervisor with added income; no investment; unlimited co-operation; special training given in duties at our expense; some traveling. For immediate interview give phone number and address. Address D B 396, Tribune.

SALESWOMAN—PATTERN; FIRST CLASS; must have good appearance and fairly understand patterns; $20 to start. Apply by letter only, stating age and full past pattern experience to Ladies Home Journal Patterns, 234 S. Wells-st.

Miscellaneous.

WOMAN—ATTRACTIVE POSITION IN CHIcago open at once for woman between 20 and 45 who is especially interested in children; good education necessary; splendid income; advancement assured; congenial work. Give age, experience, education, and phone number. P. O. Box 870, Chicago.

WOMAN—COLLEGE OR NORMAL TRAINED, for unusually interesting educational position in Chicago. Will pay successful applicant $150 to $200 per month. State qualifications and give phone. Address M F 502, Tribune.

NURSE—PRACTICAL, ABOUT 35; DRIVE Buick sedan; care for blind elderly business man. Address J J 366, Tribune.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

Grand Piano Sale

FACTORY PRICES AT THE FACTORY

Mean a big saving to you. Brand new sample grand pianos on sale at a saving of $435. No matter where you buy your grand piano, some one must get it at the factory. Why not get it from the manufacturer's yourself and save the middleman's profit? It is simple, come to our factory at

39th-st. and Ashland-av.

Or phone Lafayette 1819 and our automobile will call for you. You don't have to pay cash. We will arrange terms as low as $10 per month

Factory display rooms open every evening until 9 o'clock.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Take Ashland-av. car to 39th-st., you will be right at our factory entrance.

GUARANTEED PLAYER PIANOS

Buy your player piano at the factory. You will be surprised at the big saving in price. New player pianos, $295, $345, $450, $565, $675. On payments as low as $10 per month.

FACTORY PRICES AT THE FACTORY

will save you the wholesale distributors' and retail dealers' profits. Come to the factory and see just what goes into the player piano you buy.

Buy Your Player Piano from the Man Who Made It.

Our responsibility does not end when we sell you a piano. We see to it that you get a lifetime of service and satisfaction from your purchase.

Come to the Factory

P.A.STARCK PIANO CO.

39TH-ST. AND ASHLAND-AV.

Factory display rooms open every evening until 9 o'clock.

Phone Lafayette 1819.

OUR CAB WILL CALL FOR YOU.

WANTED—BABY GRAND, BEST $150 WILL buy. Write "Studio," 4251 N. Cicero-av.

MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO; VERY REAsonable. Rogers Park 1643.

SAX., ALTO, GOLD, CHEAP. 10 LESSONS free by exp. teacher. Rock. 2720.

Wind, String, Etc.

FOR SALE—WURTZ C MELODY SILVER saxophone; like new. Phone West 2954.

BOEHM FLUTE, L. P., GOLD INST., AND old violin, cheap. Pioen, 3453 Hirsch-st.

BASSOON, A1 CONDITION, REASONABLE. Beverly 3387.

INSTRUCTION.

GROFF, Jazz Lessons

Hear a demonstration of real jazz piano playing by L. C. Groff, King of Jazz.

WHISTLING

Trills, warbling, finger whistling. Ked. 5497.

VOICE CULTURE.

Tone placing; general voice building; quartets coached and formed. 10-10. Sun. 10-2. CHICAGO'S MUSICAL ACADEMY, Inc., 2828 W. Madison-st. L. C. Groff, V. Pres.

H. S. UNITS

HIGH SCHOOLS IN MONTHS, NOT YEARS.

NEW CLASSES FORMING.

DAY OR EVENING CLASSES.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, Room 1410, 128 W. Madison-st., Dear. 6881.

Free Demonstration

Our saxophonist and pianist demonstrate what they can do for you in a surprisingly short time. Federation men study here. Call for an hour's free demonstration.

Crystal School of Music,

2538-40 W. North-av. Brunswick 6172.

Drums, Traps, Xylophone.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER.

FREE LESSONS if you have talent and the will to study yet haven't the means. ACT QUICK; ONLY A FEW MORE OPENINGS. See Seeler at once for appointment.

IF YOU'VE TRIED THE REST NOW TRY THE BEST. Rag, jazz, novelty piano playing, all instruments taught; free demonstration. WILSON SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 2754 W. North-av. Armitage 4336.

ENGLISH, ALL BRANCHES, FOR FOREIGN born and natives with neglected education; day or eve. classes; instruction. The School of English, 21 E. Van Buren. Wab. 6742.

BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR, SAX., PIANO, voice, xylophone, etc. R. C. BRYANT SCH. OF MUSIC, 6341 Winchester. Hyde Pk. 4076.

MISS ALMA JONES — PIANO PUPILS OF all grades; adult beginners a specialty. Send for circular. Room 422, 59 E. Van Buren-st.

BANJO TAUGHT IN YOUR HOME OR AT our studio; quick and easy methods; reas. terms. Bernie Nieder, 722 Melrose. Grac.3923.

POPULAR MUSIC, BEST INSTRUCTION; also classical music in all grades. Studio, 812 Kimball Bldg., Wabash 5631.

LEARN TO PLAY BRIDGE: EXPERT; BEginners or advanced pupils. Fav. 8830.

TEACH SPANISH, FRENCH, ITALIAN. 810 Kimball Hall Bldg.; Harrison 0701.

PIANO TAUGHT — PRETTY MARCH OR waltz first lesson; young or old. Ked. 5819.

WOMEN — THURSDAY APT. STUDY CLUB. Lincoln 1754.

FRENCH-SPANISH — NATIVE TEACHERS, 21 E. Van Buren, Suite 705, Harrison 1451.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

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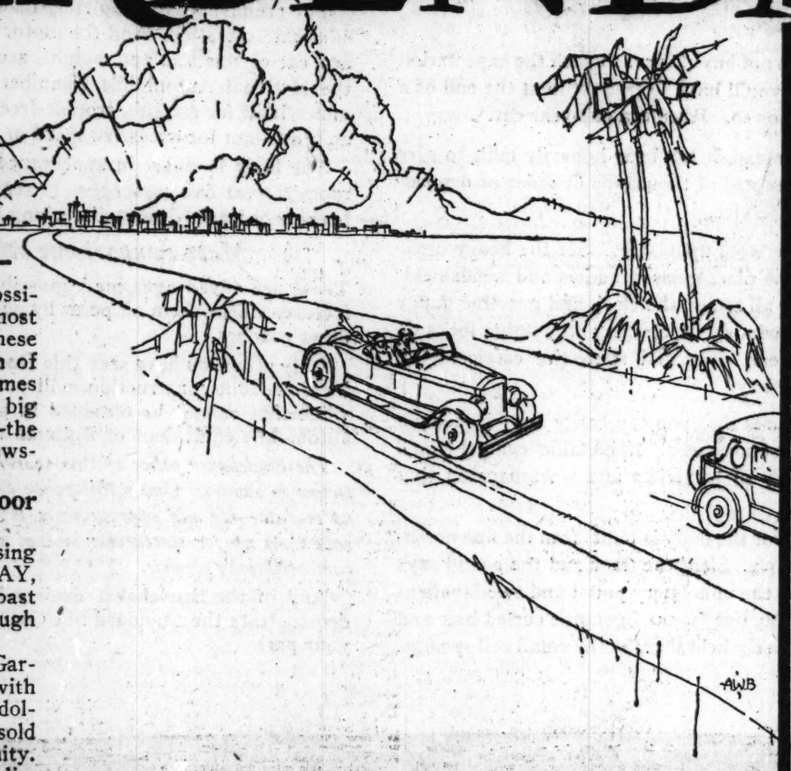

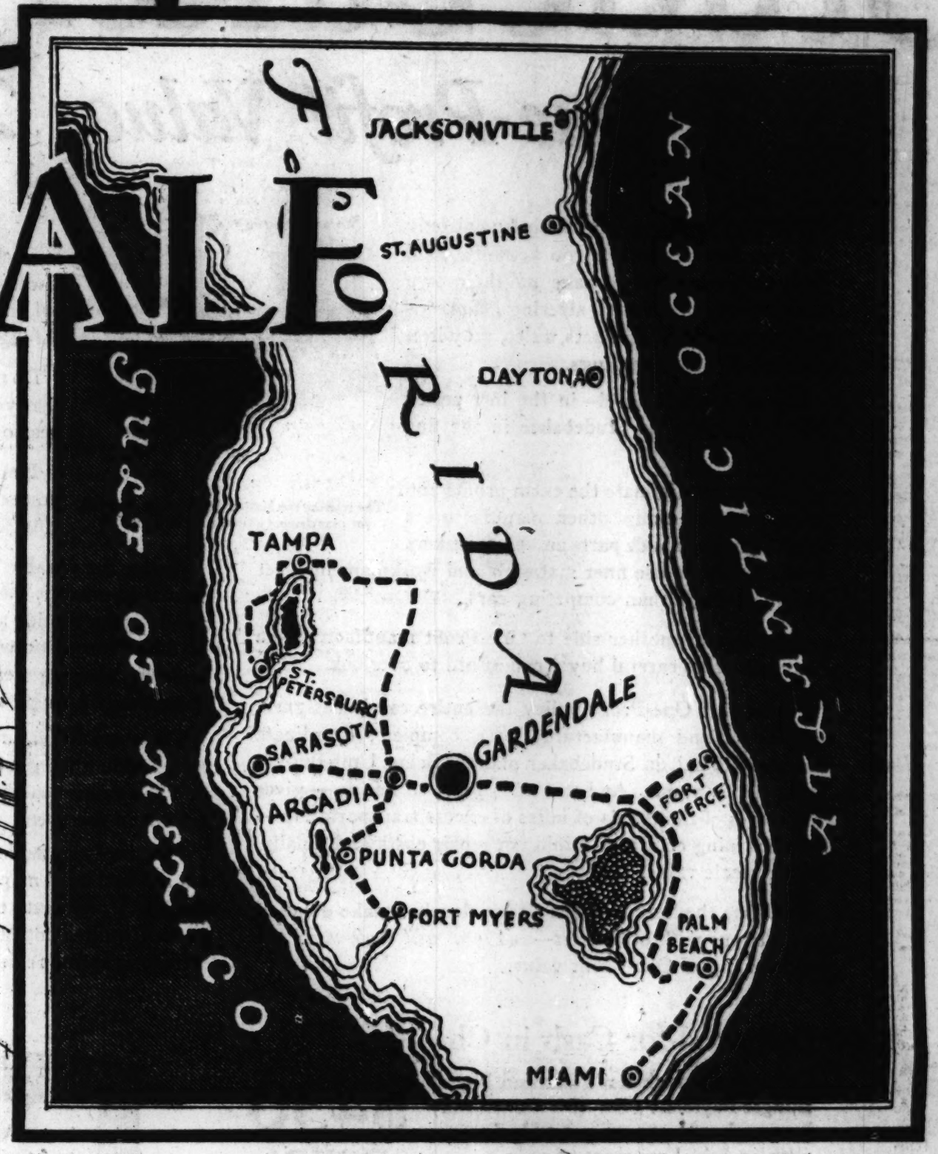

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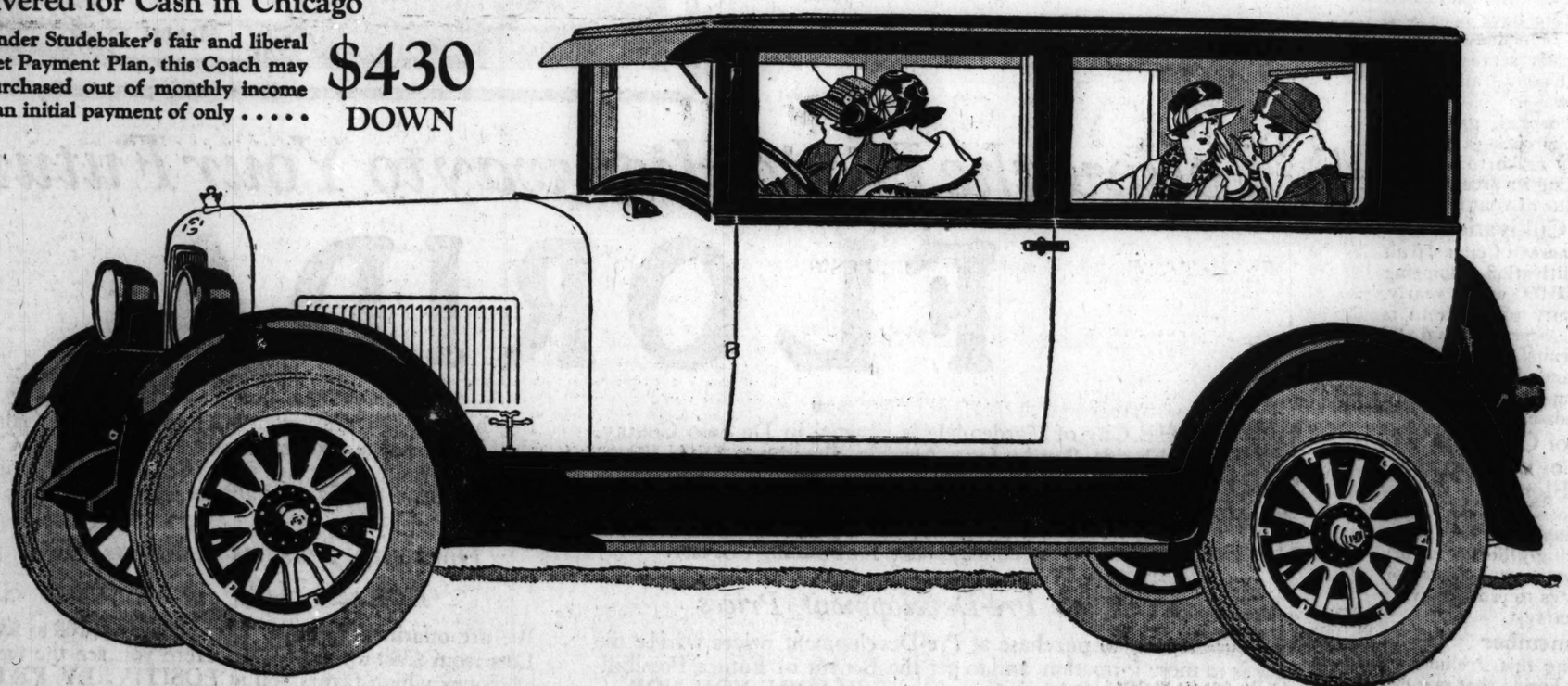

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KOKOMO—W. F. Engle
LAFAYETTE—J. K. Hamill Motor Co.
LA GRANGE—M. E. Fisher
LA PORTE—Jacob Ross, Jr.
LIGONIER—Sinclair Trail Garage
LOWELL—Hoover & Miller
MICHIGAN CITY—Jacob Ross, Jr.
MIDDLEBURY—Freeland Garage
MONTICELLO—White County Motor Co.
NAPPANEE—Miles Motor Sales
PLYMOUTH—Geo. D. Long
RENSSELAER—Louis F. Kime
ROCHVILLE—M. E. Morrison
SOUTH BEND—The Studebaker Corp. of America
SYRACUSE—Floyd Hedges
TERRE HAUTE—Smith Motor Co.
VALPARAISO—E. A. Gehl
VINCENNES—The Cade Hines Co.
WAKARUSA—Jacob W. Hunsberger
WARSAW—Forrest F. Dexter
WATERLOO—L. R. Thibert
WINAMAC—Frank Hummel
WOLCOTT—Louis F. Kime

IOWA (East)

BURLINGTON—Wallin Motor Sales Co.
CEDAR RAPIDS—Osborn Motor Car Corp.
CLINTON—Flankimp Motor Co.
DAVENPORT—Western Motor Co.
DECORAH—Reed & Lennon
DE WITT—H. C. Peters
DUBUQUE—Prankimp Motor Co.
DYERSVILLE—Dyersville Auto Co.
ELKADER—Dittmer Bros.
FT. MADISON—Auto Supply & Engine Co.
GARNAVILLO—H. W. Schulte
GREELEY—Clark & Reed
IOWA CITY—Oscar A. Stimmel
KEOKUK—Auto Supply & Engine Co.
LONE TREE—Scott Motor Co.
LOWDEN—Strachheim & Hein
MAQUOKETA—Wherry Motor Co.
MARENGO—Magnus Bros.
MONONA—L. E. Ernst
MORNING SUN—W. G. Weinrich
MT. PLEASANT—V. F. Farmer
OSSIAN—A. F. Dosch
OTTUMWA—Ackley Motor Car Co.
OXFORD—J. L. Haney
POSTVILLE—W. F. Hecker & Sons
SOLON—Michel & Savery
WASHINGTON—L. W. Shanefelt
WATERLOO—Osborn Motor Car Corp.

MICHIGAN (Southwest)

ALBION—J. B. Smith
BANGOR—Bert Lee
BATTLE CREEK—Halladay Motor Co.
BELLEVUE—Will C. Dyer
BENTON HARBOR—Schrader Motor Co.
BENZONIA—Ira S. Dolmer
BIG RAPIDS—Big Rapids Auto Sales
BUCHANAN—Fred M. Meyer
CRANDLOVER—V. F. Shaw & Co.
COOPERSVILLE—Zoet's Garage
DOWAGIAC—Robert C. Phillips
EAST JORDAN—J. W. La Londe
EATON RAPIDS—C. M. Hunt & Son Co.
GRAND HAVEN—Sherk Auto Co.
GRAND RAPIDS—Dyke-Rose Motor Co.
GRAND RAPIDS—H. C. Sackett
HART—Webb & Mosier
HASTINGS—Goodyear Bros. Hdwe. Co.
HILLSDALE—E. A. Bixler
HOLLAND—Vanheisen Auto Co.
IRON MOUNTAIN—Lyle Johnson
JACKSON—The Ralph E. Lewis Co.
KALAMAZOO—Travis Motor Sales
LANSING—Carl Schopp Auto Sales
LOWELL—Fred Pratt
LUDINGTON—A. Kean & Co.
MANCELONA—Fred Schreur
MANISTEE—A. Kean Company
MARSHALL—H. D. Van Norman
MUSKEGON—William Noon & Son
OTSEGO—Easton & Gerkey
PLAINWELL—Leon Wagner
ST. JOHNS—W. Jo Mac Auto Co.
SOUTH HAVEN—Bert Lee
STURGIS—Fred English
THREE RIVERS—H. S. Fitzmaur
WHITE PIGEON—Middleby's Garage

WISCONSIN (Southeast)

BEAVER DAM—Robert Christian
BELOIT—Cleland Robinson Auto Company
BERLIN—Krause Brothers Garage
BRILLION—R. A. Schultz Garage
BURLINGTON—Lasher Auto Company
BURNETT—E. J. Mallon
CHILTON—Hingtgen & Bessler Company
COLLINS—Charles A. Frey
COLUMBUS—Joseph C. Johnson
CUBA CITY—Fiedler Music House
CUDAHY—Venus & Werkowski
DEERFIELD—H. C. Teisberg
DELAFIELD—F. G. Webber
DE PERE—Wm. Hooper
EDGERTON—Edgerton Motor Company
ELKHORN—Schmidt's Garage
EVANSVILLE—R. G. Hart
FOND DU LAC—Johnson Motor Co.
FREMONT—E. J. Sadler & Sons
GALESVILLE—Geo. Ball Mfg. Company
GOODMAN—Clifford C. Wall
GREEN BAY—Bishop-Dorschel Company
GREENLEAF—Greenleaf Garage
HALES CORNERS—Hales Corners Auto Sales
HORICON—Horicon Motor Company
JACKSON—Martin J. Gamm
JANESVILLE—Janesville Garage
JEFFERSON—C. F. Bollwinkel Co.
KENOSHA—W. F. Rassell Motor Company
KEWASKUM—George Kippenham
KEWAUNEE—Frisbie Bros. Garage
KIEL—Hingtgen & Bessler Company
KILBOURNE—F. V. Plumb
LA CROSSE—Mueller-Morley Company
LANCASTER—Knox Auto Co.
MADISON—Manness Motor Sales
MANITOWOC—Albert H. Schuette
MARATHON—Lemmer Hardware Co.
MARSHFIELD—Hooper-Krieg Motor Co.
MILWAUKEE—Fidelity Motor Co. Stebbins-Dania Motor Co. Louis W. Peterik Co.
MINERAL POINT—Auto Inn Motor Co.
MONROE—David Fritz
MT. MOREB—Mt. Horeb Auto Co.
NEKOOSA—Sherwood & Natwick
NEW GLARUS—Fred Steiner Garage
NEW LISBON—Robinson Bros.
NORTH MILWAUKEE—Kranech Garage
OCONOMOWOC—Wilkinson Garage
OSHKOSH—The Thom Auto Co.
PLATTEVILLE—Mayhew & Knebel
PLYMOUTH—Wisconsin Motor Service Co.
PORTAGE—Washburn Motor Sales Co.
PORT WASHINGTON—Collier Sons
PRAIRIE DU CHIEN—Hannan-Weighner Co.
RACINE—Century Motor Co., Inc.
RICHLAND CENTER—Householder Bros.
RIO CREEK—Rio Creek Implement Co.
RIPON—R. J. Franklin Service Garage
SAUK CITY—Otto Garage
SHANAGO—Schwoerer Motor Co.
SHEBOYGAN—Reuben Wisconsin Motor Co.
SPRING GREEN—Schaad's Garage
STURGEON BAY—Lakeshore Motor Co.
TWO RIVERS—Two Rivers Motor Company
WALWORTH—Walworth Garage
WATERLOO—Waterloo Garage
WATERTOWN—J. H. Deakin
WAUPACA—Godfrey Auto Co.
WAUPUN—Herbert's Garage
W. ALLIS—Winkel Auto Co., Inc.
WHITEWATER—Everhardt & Co., Inc.
WISCONSIN RAPIDS—Sherman & Wright
WRIGHTSTOWN—West Side Garage Network

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Woman's Section

LOCATING THE CONFLICT BETWEEN FLARES AND STRAIGHT LINES

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—If I were a psycho-analyst, I'd turn my attention to some of the little frocks and suits that have just come over to us from Paris. "Come here, you suffering Premet or Patou or Chanel," I should say in my gentle, penetrating way, "do you realize you're afflicted with a neurosis? With your conscious mind you desire to be flaring, but, ah, there's the subconscious mind to deal with! And 'way deep down you can't give up the straight line."

Now, the autumn clothes are just full of this conflict. You look at a full skirt, and then you see that somewhere it has been thwarted by that old hankering for slimness. The skirt will perhaps show beneath a tight little underskirt, or the flaring folds at some particular locality will be absolutely checked at another district. The same way with sleeves—they try to give an effect of amplitude either by huge blustering cuffs or amplitude at the forearm, but if you look at the upper section what do you usually find? Why, the same eternal narrowness of outline.

And then all these minor soul ailments of the new clothes! Look, for example, at the position of the waist line. With all of our conscious energy, we seem to wish for a return of the normal waist line. But, because of that subterranean affection for the lengthened line, we can't quite give sway to this new ambition. Consequently one finds this detail full of contradictions. Thus Patou—others also—brings his waist boundary up in the front and drops it in the back. Similarly, bolero effects in either front or back are discredited often by only a partial treatment. The short jacket back will be balanced by a long line in front—or vice versa. And the recent elevation of the belt to the Almanach de Gotha of dress has resulted in many other contradictions about the true position of the waist.

Our sketches today are supposed to put you in the spirit of the fashion opening. They show new Paris models covering the entire field of women's raiment. If you look at the five frocks you will gain some idea of the conflict between slimness and flare which is raging at present.

Start at the left with a frock from Drecoll—one of those frequent models which show an almost complete identification of sports clothes with street frocks. You could wear this creation at a country house week-end party or to watch some autumn outdoor sporting event. And with equal propriety you could don it for your morning shopping tour. It is a two piece model, and it presents one of the most striking interpretations of the jumper which we have yet seen. Made of golden brown kasha, the crossed self-band of the collar merges into a triangular biblike effect, to the side of which is attached a jabot. As for the skirt, this is a plaid kasha in three different tones of brown. The sleeve treatment is especially interesting, inasmuch as the flaring cuffs of kasha are supplemented by downward points of the plaid. The completing thought is a band of brown suede bordering the jumper.

Do not think for a moment that we have lived down our plaids. True, we are not so unbridled in our passion for them as we were a year ago. Nevertheless, one sees quite frequently the plaid or striped skirt accompanying the plain toned jumper. The same may be said of some of the new tailleurs. And when it comes to sports coats, either the all plaid material or else the one which is simply bordered with plaid is as much in the calcium glow as before.

The model which we have just described has one final point of interest. It defines so clearly that tendency of the neck line to fit the throat snugly in the back, while in the front it dips downward into the familiar V. And when we come to this point, the letter of the fashion law is certainly V. Perhaps sometimes it is the letter just outside the law—of old fashioned propriety. Imagine, for example, what our grandmothers would say to the decolletage of that Jenny evening model second from the left! You yourself don't need to humor the scissors so much as the great French creator has done. But even though you make that V less daring, you will be sure to retain a modified version of that back decolletage.

Frankly, I don't like the back to nature movement in frocks. Unless you are the kind of person who flits from Deauville to Biarritz and from Biarritz to St. Moritz, it is much too extreme. And many of the new evening costumes are made with an oval decolletage in the back which is quite high to contrast with a deep V in the front. Thus Molyneaux, in the center model—a lovely evening gown of gold lace—gives us this reversed position of the V. Here you find a side drapery of old pink in connection with a chrysanthemum of deeper rose. Note the interesting draping of the skirt—the way a fold of the lace is brought slantingly across the back from the left side to envelop the front and then folded back on itself to give a tier effect. Note, too, the tightness of the foundation, and remember what I started to say about that conflict between slimness and the flare.

There are heaps of gold lace frocks among the new evening modes just landed from Paris. And with what skill these are developed! They simply overwhelm you with the conviction that you never saw a gold lace evening gown before, that there is some flashing novelty sprung full grown from the fashion head of Jove. Berthe, for example, a French creator of whom I am especially fond, has the loveliest little frock of gold net embroidered to resemble gold lace. The bodice is cut into thongs and decked with gold fringe, and there is a fascinating movement of accordion plaited draperies at either side. This creation is made over golden brown crepe de chine.

Speaking of the new evening gowns in general, the bustle is bustling quite a bit. Of course, not the 1880 model, but some perky upward tilt in the back which this easy going generation denominates by that old fashioned term. Thus one of the smaller French houses brings out a turquoise blue faille with an upward draping in the back accented by three narrow tiers. These execute a fan shaped movement down the center back. More familiar versions of the bustle are concerned with an upward back drape accented often by a big bow, from which are likely to fall streamers or even a train.

Altogether, the back view has no reason to feel slighted this autumn of our discontent. It seems to me the evening modes are especially considerate of this view. You are apt to see the deep V of the back decked with a bow suspending narrow streamers. And, aside from the bustle occurrence, there is often some use of overlapping narrow panels which swing in the back from waist to hemline and contrast with a perfectly straight front.

Again I ask you to recall my original thesis when you glance at the charming Groupy model which comes fourth. Here again the fullness of the tunic is compensating by a narrow underskirt. This is a "little frock" of blue cloth, but it is eloquent of the elaborate trimming and style effect which is so often lavished upon such humbler models. It is embroidered in beige thread; and the sleeves, bulging at the elbow, are no less instructive than the collar. Another point which should not be overlooked is the manner in which the square opening down the front of the corsage is balanced by another square incision at the flaring overskirt.

If anywhere in the world a single bit of gold thread or gold kid or gold something is allowed to sit home and rest, I should like to hear about it. These metallic things seem to have all burst from their hiding places and to be out in the open. Take, for example, the Chanel frock of black crepella at the right. Any mining engineer might be proud if he brought all of that ore to light. For the skirt of this frock is all embroidered in gold—simply crusted with it, so that it closely resembles brocade. More touches of this ornamental treatment are allotted to the sleeves, neck line, and the two narrow belts. And, last of all, observe that tricky little scarf which dangles from the left shoulder. It buttons on with big buttons—O, yes indeed, they are gold also—and its slightly broadened end is treated to more of the metallic embroidery.

This little frock, quite elaborate enough to wear to the simpler of afternoon occasions, is topped by a black velour hat with an equally black felt brim tied smartly at the side. The crease is placed at the back, a locality where just now they seem to be fond of doing the crease.

[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]

That the jumper of this autumn has no more preconceived idea of behavior than a child on a visit is indicated again in the smart Drecoll model combining a beige kasha jumper bound in brown suede with a plaid skirt in three tones of brown, sketched at the left. Just glance at the triangular section with its attached jabot at front, and admit I'm right. Next, Jenny gives us back-to-nature propaganda in a black velvet evening gown with a daring decolletage in the back. Green velvet forms the girdle and bands the neck line, and in front you find an apronlike series of net flounces banded in black velvet. A rhinestone and emerald ornament garnishes the front. Third, a Molyneux gold lace evening model, with an interesting development of skirt drapery, is touched off with pink chrysanthemum and old pink side drapery. Groupy presents next an extremely smart blue cloth embroidered in beige and, last, Chanel transforms a black crepella with a brocadelike embroidery of gold.

2479—Girl's dress. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires 1½ yards of 40 inch material.

2283—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yards of 32 inch contrasting.

2503—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 14 and 16 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2¼ yards of 40 inch material with 1 yard of 36 inch white material and 2¼ yards of 1¼ inch wide black material.

HOW TO USE CLOTILDE PATTERNS

KASHA or flat crêpe would be fine for a dress made by Pattern No. 2283. The long, unbroken front and back make this design a becoming one to large figures and it is, of course, bound to be becoming to slender women, too.

The open front at the neck is finished with an inset vest that is attached to and rolled with the collar, and the dress is slashed in from the under arm edges at the hips, front, and back; the fullness laid in plaits. Strap belts at the sides conceal the seams over the hips; and one piece sleeves, gathered to wristbands, are perforated for shorter length—the short sleeves being finished with turned back cuffs. The width at the bottom of the dress, for size 36, is about 2¼ yards.

Apply your own length measures to the pattern, and be sure to allow a four inch hem at the bottom. The fullness at the sides of the skirt is cut in with the dress—and not set in separately. In laying the plaits, start at the top and fold towards the bottom, always watching out to keep the under fold as smooth as the top one. Then pin and baste, from the top down. These bastings should be left in until the final pressing. If they leave marks, use a damp cloth just enough to steam the places—laying a piece of heavy muslin over the damp cloth—and after running the iron over lightly, remove the damp cloth and press again over the heavy piece.

Of course, in order to lay the hem the bastings will have to be released for some way; but as soon as the hem is put in baste the plaits back again. The belt sections should be lined with silk or fine crêpe—probably the material that is used for the vest, collar, wristbands, and belts will be suitable.

Pattern No. 2479 is for a pretty little dress for a girl. It seems an especially good design for school wear; suitable alike for wash and other materials. The long waisted body is cut down in the front at the neck, and finished with an inserted band and facing, cut in one and rolled with the collar. The short kimono sleeves may be lengthened with one piece sections, gathered to wristbands; and there are patch pockets—a feature that will be sure to meet with small daughter's approval.

There is a straight, one piece gathered skirt attached to the bottom of the waist. This should be finished with a deep hem, put in by hand; and if the dress is for school wear, long sleeves will be more appropriate than the short.

Wool crêpe would make up prettily, and so would flannel; while if wash materials are preferred there are the lovely broadcloths both striped and plain, mercerized poplins, linens, etc.

A wrong side seam, turned towards the waist and stitched once from the right side about one quarter of an inch from the seam stitching, will be the best way to attach the waist and skirt; and no belt will be necessary—the right side stitching giving it a finished look.

Pattern No. 2503 is one of the smart and new designs for a dressy little frock. It is a one piece, slip-on dress, closed on the left shoulder. In the back the dress is in one piece, and plain, while the front is in two sections—the circular, lower section being attached in a pointed outline. The short kimono sleeves may be lengthened with gathered sections finished with wristbands. Straight applied bands are provided for the front of the dress and for the wristbands.

One of the printed crêpes or chiffons would make up well, and the sleeves could be of chiffon in a contrasting color. The neck needs no other finish than a binding, using the color that is used for the front band. The circular bottom of the front of the skirt will also look well bound.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

A FRIEND IN NEED
by Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

Invalid Loves Music.

"I have a sixteen year old nephew who had infantile paralysis when he was three years old. This left him a cripple for life. He is lonesome, as he can't play with other children. He is fond of music, and I know he would be forever grateful to any one giving him such a desired gift. I will be glad to pay postage or call for it. J. A. S."

If you have a violin which you were keeping for memory's sake and you knew how much it would help to relieve this young invalid's lonesomeness, wouldn't you part with it—gladly?

This Is Urgent.

"Is there some kind reader who has a curtain stretcher to spare for me? Mine was taken from my back porch recently and I have no money to buy another one, as I am a widow supporting my family by doing up curtains and when I lost my stretcher I lost my means of livlihood.

"Also may I ask another big favor? I am badly in need of a cupboard. I have no pantry—only a couple of shelves with a curtain in front—and my bread gets so hard.

"Please, Miss Brown, help me to get these things I am so sadly in need. Some day when the children are grown I hope to be able to help some one in need through you. M. DEL."

Plea of a Mother.

"You were so kind to me three years ago when I needed help that I do not hesitate asking you now. I'm working in a department store and the rule is that we should wear black or dark navy dresses. I find it difficult to buy these, as I only make $16 a week, which barely is enough to support my three children and pay the household expenses. I will be glad to call in the evening if anyone has a dress for me size 36 or 38. I'll appreciate the kindness. R. T."

Sixteen dollars a week can never cover the expenses of a fmily of four, when there are growing children to clothe, feed, and send to school. Please do not forget this mother's problem, if you have a dress or two which you no longer desire to keep.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

Make Your Good Clothes Last Longer

Take out the spots

Do your pretty clothes wear out too fast? Of course they do. You like pretty things, and naturally you wear out your prettiest clothes first.

But here is a way to make them last longer.... Take out the spots which make a dress look old. It is easy to remove them with Energine—the perfect dry cleaner. Why, you will be surprised how easily and quickly Energine makes things look like new.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if you could make your old things fresh and new again? Try it. You can get a can of Energine from your drug, department or shoe store—35c.

ENERGINE THE PERFECT DRY CLEANER

BEST BY TEST

CALUMET BAKING POWDER
NOT MADE BY A TRUST
CALUMET
CONTENTS 1 LB.
BAKING POWDER
CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO U.S.A.

BEST BY TEST

—because it is absolutely pure—in the can and in the baking.

—because it never fails—always produces bakings of tempting flavor, rich in food properties.

—because it has more than ordinary leavening strength—one spoonful does the work of two of many other brands and does it better.

—because it is always the same—always sure—the can you buy today possesses the same leavening strength as the first can ever made—and the last spoonful is as good as the first.

—every ingredient used officially approved by United States Food Authorities.

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

A pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use over 30 years to relieve

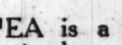
Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulence Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and Natural Sleep without Opiates

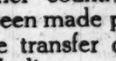
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proper directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

WHAT IS TEA
by Sir Charles Higham

TEA is a natural stimulant. Alcohol is artificial. The Tea Plant is indigenous to India only. The growth of the plant in all other countries has only been made possible by the transfer of seed from India.



The high level reached in the cultivation of tea in India has only been secured after many years of scientific agricultural research. The highly efficient process of India Tea manufacture is attained by the utilisation of the most modern methods and machinery, ensuring a product of the greatest purity.



India Tea comes in varying degrees of richness and strength according to the Tea District in India in which it is grown. After manufacture, all India Tea is sorted in the following grades:—

Broken or Flowery Orange Pekoe.
Orange Pekoe.
Pekoe.
Broken Pekoe.
Pekoe Souchong.

This grading is governed by the size of the leaves and their parts; the tip and finer leaves being included in the Broken and Orange Pekoes, and the larger leaves and parts in the cheaper grades—but all India Tea is good to drink.

How to make Tea

Be sure to use India Tea or a blend containing India Tea, and make it in the correct way—as it is served in England. Use an earthenware teapot. Put into it one teaspoonful of India Tea for each cup of tea required. Be sure the water is poured into the teapot the moment it boils. Allow to stand for 5 minutes to infuse. Put a little milk or cream into each cup before serving the tea. It greatly improves the flavour. Then add sugar to taste. India Tea also makes the best Iced Tea.

Any retailer or store can supply you with India Tea or blends containing India Tea. He has no difficulty in getting it, as practically every wholesale distributor of tea in this district supplies India Tea. He will get it for you.

Be sure you use INDIA TEA
or a blend containing
India Tea

BEAUTY

Complete Master... of Breathing Is an Expert's Formula

NEW YORK.—[Spe... spondence.]—The ve... from being an inst... beauty, is an index ...

You have heard, as well ... tain women referred to as ... of "that terrible voice," a ... dividual dismissed as o... talks.

Do you know the secret ... tiful speaking voice? Com... tery of breathing! It sou... enough.

A well known teacher of ... ture, Katherine Jewell Eve... book, "The Speaking Voic... the importance of this f... thing—breathing—in produ... ing harmony.

"Breathe, breathe, breat... must learn how to breathe. ... get your pump, your diaph... working order. You must ... You must control it. You ... fetter it. You must give ... chance to do its work." ...

Upon control of the gre... station depends the beau... voice, in other words.

All tight constricting dre... done away with, Miss Eve... an almost unnecessary adv... one might digress a mome... of our present method of ...

But five minutes of your ... and morning is asked by ... culture teacher to insure ... sirable pleasing tones.

Flat on the Bac...

"Five minutes of deep ... ing from the diaphragm, l... your back in bed at night ... rising in the morning, ... plish the desired result."

The point in lying flat o... Miss Everts explains, is ... position alone you can ... are breathing naturally, ... phragmatically. Indeed, ... without great effort, she ... breathe any other way tha...

"Our first exercise," ... Everts, "is to lie flat ... at night and in the mor... perfectly free, and with ... take deep, long breaths, l... go slowly, and studying ... panying sensation until ... fast and you feel you can ... but can reproduce, under ... tion, the action which resu... sensation. The incidental ... exercise is to make one ...

Here Miss Everts inj... of interest to insomniacs ... she says, will put to flight ... and effectually that foe of ... day, insomnia, as the prac... regular breathing. Add co... respiration and it is an ... failing remedy.

Standing Well Pol...

"We are now ready f... exercise. When for five ...

THE CHEE...

"Well, I call that ... You've said that ... there's some one p... as the cheekiest per... tell us about that p... Send us a short, ... iest person you ever ... print it. All letters must ... Editor. C'mon! Let's go ...

That's Nerve.

The cheekiest person I ev... a neighbor I used to have ... days when we lived in hou... our cooking on kitchen ... which we burned wood or ... of using gas.

On an unbearably hot da... in bringing her potatoes a... ready to cook, and she sa... to cook them on my stove ... didn't want to heat up her ...

When Words Fail

The cheekiest person I e... one of our neighbors who ... row spinach out of our gar...

One day she came for som... "I would like some spina... your garden, but I am goi... company and want you t... for me, as it is so much ... course, I will need quite a l...

Rather Frank Req...

The cheekiest person I ev... a woman who visited my ... small apartment. She obje... smoking my pipe, and aske... to the basement to smoke ... was there.

An Eye to Mone...

About the cheekiest per... met, was a woman who fou... age in one of the departm... which was a remnant of silk ... tag was marked, "not retu... it was a color she had no ... cut a hole in the center of t... and returned as damage ... the purchase price returned ...

Carlsb... Sprud... Salt

The natural rem...

STOMACH TRO...

Drs. Jaworsky and Laube... specialists, highly recom... spoonful of the natura... Sprudel Salt dissol... glasses of warm water bef... fast and 1 glass at night. ... correct loss of appetite a... stomach" and greatly re... dull pains and sense of ov...

Use no substitut...

"Ask for booklet and history"

CARLSBAD PRODUCTS CO... 120 W. 42nd St., N...

BEAUTY OF THE VOICE

by Antoinette Donnelly

Complete Mastery of Breathing Is an Expert's Formula

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The voice, aside from being an instrument of beauty, is an index of culture. You have heard, as well as I, certain women referred to as the owners of "that terrible voice," and the individual dismissed as outside the realm.

Do you know the secret of a beautiful speaking voice? Complete mastery of breathing! It sounds simple enough.

A well known teacher of vocal culture, Katherine Jewell Everts, in her book, "The Speaking Voice," stresses the importance of this fundamental thing—breathing—in producing pleasing harmony.

"Breathe, breathe, breathe! You must learn how to breathe. You must get your pump, your diaphragm, into working order. You must master it. You must control it. You must not fetter it. You must give it a free chance to do its work," she advises.

Upon control of the great pumping station depends the beauty of the voice, in other words.

All tight constricting dress must be done away with, Miss Everts advises, an almost unnecessary admonition, if one might digress a moment, in view of our present method of dress.

But five minutes of your time night and morning is asked by the vocal culture teacher to insure you the desirable pleasing tones.

Flat on the Back.

"Five minutes of deep, free breathing from the diaphragm, lying flat on your back in bed at night and before rising in the morning, will accomplish the desired result."

The point in lying flat on your back, Miss Everts explains, is that in that position alone you can be sure you are breathing naturally, which is diaphragmatically. Indeed, you cannot, without great effort, she assures us, breathe any other way than naturally.

"Our first exercise," enjoins Miss Everts, "is to lie flat on the back at night and in the morning, when perfectly free, and with closed eyes take deep, long breaths, letting them go slowly, and studying the accompanying sensation until it is fixed fast and you feel you cannot lose it, but can reproduce, under any condition, the action which resulted in that sensation. The incidental effect of this exercise is to make one sleepy."

Here Miss Everts injects a point of interest to insomniacs. Nothing, she says, will put to flight so quickly and effectually that foe of humans today, insomnia, as the practice of deep, regular breathing. Add counting each respiration and it is an almost unfailing remedy.

Standing Well Poised.

"We are now ready for the next exercise. When for five minutes in the morning, lying flat on your back, with closed eyes, you have taken deep, long breaths, letting them go slowly, yielding your whole body to the act of respiration, noting the effect and fixing the sensation, as a next step you are to stand up and repeat the operation. Still holding the sensation [not by tightening your muscles, or clenching your fists, or setting your teeth, but simply by thinking the sensation, letting it possess you] in this attitude of mind breathe naturally, standing instead of lying down.

"That is all," continues the vocal instructor. "Don't be discouraged if the test proves unsatisfactory at first. Try an intermediate step. Sit on the side of your bed, or in a straight back chair and, closing your eyes and relaxing your muscles except those governing the diaphragh breaths. Now stand well poised. By well poised, of course, I mean with the weight perfectly balanced about the center of gravity, which, in turn, means that a perpendicular dropped from the highest point of the lifted chest without encountering any part of your body, and especially not your abdomen [which should be held always back, so that it is flat, if not actually concave] will fall unobstructed to the floor, striking a point just between the balls of your feet.

"Standing thus, well poised, place the right hand of your body, just below your ribs at the base of the lungs, and your left hand on your back, just opposite your right hand; then breathe, and feel the diaphragm, as it descends, cause the torso, in turn, to expand from front to back, pressing against either hand. Let the breath go slowly, controlling its emission by controlling the diaphragm.

Relaxing the Throat.

"So the three exercises stand progressively thus:

"First: Breath naturally, which is diaphragmatically, five minutes at night. [At first you can be sure of doing this only by lying flat on your back.]

"Second: Breathe naturally, which is diaphragmatically, for five minutes in the morning and note the sensation.

"Third: Stand and test your newly acquired power by trying to breathe diaphragmatically while on your feet.

"These three exercises constitute the first and most important step in vocal training. This is called learning to support the tone.

"Next is the work of relaxing the muscles of the throat and mouth. Nervous tension is the cause of many poor speaking voices. Under excitement the voice channel is only half opened and the voice is shrill and harsh. The more excited you get, you know, the higher and harder the voice becomes. The deep breath will cause the throat to open and the tone produced be fuller, rounder and richer.

"To relax the throat, think how your throat feels before you yawn. Instead of yawning, speak. The result will be a good tone, because the condition for tone is right. The moment the yawn arrives, however, the condition is lost, the throat closes. But in that moment before the break into the yawn, the muscles about the throat relax and the channel opens, as the muscles controlling the diaphragm tighten and the deep breath is taken.

"Yawn, noting the sensation. Then just before the yawn breaks out, speak a single full voweled monosyllable, as one or four, or no, or love or loop, or dove, etc. After this learn to release the jaw from tension. The set jaw distorts the beauty of the form of word issuing from the mouth."

HOW SHE PROPOSED

BOYS! YOO HOO!

O! So SHE proposed to you, did she?

Give you a dollar to hear how she did it!

Did she pop the ques' on bended knees

Or sandwich it in between kiss and squeeze?

Or ask you to be hers in a letter

Because she was shy and could write it better?

HOW did the girl propose? It's true

That if you'll tell US, why we will pay YOU.

$1 will be paid for every letter printed in which we are told JUST HOW THAT GIRL PROPOSED.

Send your letters to the "How She Proposed" Editor.

$5 APIECE FOR BRIGHT SAYINGS

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee. The Tribune, Chicago.

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

Sonny had been asked to speak a piece at a local entertainment. As he is quite shy, it took considerable coaxing to get him to do it. However, when he mounted the platform, much to his mother's chagrin, he was chewing gum. The audience was convulsed as the little fellow between each verse chewed solemnly.

Later in the day I attempted to reprimand him for his surprising conduct.

"Why, but, daddy," he explained disarmingly, "I was so scared if it hadn'ta been for the gum I never coulda did it!" C. H.

ISN'T IT ODD?

by William Atherton Du Puy

Isn't it odd that there should have been a time when there was no money with which to buy, when people were forced to congregate in the market place and resort to barter?

Civilization was well along in Greece, for instance, before the principle of money was discovered. That discovery came about through the development of the copper pot. It began to be noticed in the market places that whoever had copper pots could exchange them for whatever he wanted. That thing which everybody wants, which may be exchanged for any other commodity, becomes money. Copper pots became money.

Then, as time passed, the Greek mind grasped another point that advanced the idea of money. Instead of using pots as money, some one argued, why not use the material of which they are made. This person forthwith hammered himself out some strips of copper which came to be known as "Obols." They were probably the size of one's finger but twice as long. They became money, the first actual money of the Greeks.

The Italians borrowed the Greek idea of copper as money, and improved upon it. The government, to maintain the value of its copper pieces, came to put its stamp of purity and weight upon them. Thus was the principle of the modern coin brought into being.

Copper remained the basis of money until it became too abundant, until silver appeared and demonstrated its superiority. Some 200 years before Cæsar, silver gained the ascendancy over copper. It remained the money metal of the world for 2,000 years.

Then gold began to supersede it. The transactions of the business world had grown to be so large that the bulk of the silver in which they were represented was cumbersome. A more precious metal was needed.

Gold had for a long time existed in the background as an ultra-precious metal, but there had been so little of it that it had hardly been available as the basis for the currencies of the world. It is only within the last hundred years that it has become so plentiful that it could be so used.

HERZ
Double
DAY BED

Relax More and Stay Young

One hour of relaxation each day on your HERZ Double Day Bed rests and refreshes, making you feel and look your best.

Six Exclusive Features

Also manufacturers of Herz Duo-Coil Bed Springs (Genuine double deck)

An attractive and useful piece of furniture by day

HERZ BED COMPANY CHICAGO

This Trade Mark Is Your Assurance of HERZ Quality

Be Sure it is a Genuine HERZ with "Built-In" Open Coil Box Spring

One flip

at night a comfortable double bed

SOLD BY LEADING FURNITURE DEALERS AND DEPARTMENT STORES EVERYWHERE

THE CHEEKIEST PERSON I EVER MET

"Well, I call that cheek!"

You've said that—or thought it, about lots of folks, but there's some one person who stands out in your memory as the cheekiest person you ever met—and we want you to tell us about that person.

Send us a short, to the point, reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it.

All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor.

C'mon! Let's go!

That's Nerve.

The cheekiest person I ever met was a neighbor I used to have in the old days when we lived in houses and did our cooking on kitchen ranges in which we burned wood or coal instead of using gas.

On an unbearably hot day she came in bringing her potatoes and peas all ready to cook, and she said she came to cook them on my stove because she didn't want to heat up her kitchen!

P. A. C.

When Words Failed.

The cheekiest person I ever met was one of our neighbors who used to borrow spinach out of our garden.

One day she came for some and said, "I would like some spinach out of your garden, but I am going to have company and want you to prepare it for me, as it is so much work. Of course, I will need quite a large mess."

M. K.

Rather Frank Request.

The cheekiest person I ever met was a woman who visited my wife in our small apartment. She objected to my smoking my pipe, and asked me to go to the basement to smoke while she was there. C. E. C.

An Eye to Money.

About the cheekiest person I have met, was a woman who found a package in one of the department stores which was a remnant of silk. The price tag was marked, "not returnable." As it was a color she had no use for she cut a hole in the center of the remnant and returned is as damaged and had the purchase price returned. H. B.

"DIAMOND DYE" ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Wills-Richardson Co., Burlington, Vt.

PLEASANT LAXATIVE

For Sick, Feverish, Bilious Children

Mother! Give Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"

If your little one is out-of-sorts, won't play, seems sick, languid, not natural—suspect the bowels! A teaspoonful of delicious "California Fig Syrup" given any time sweetens the stomach and soon moves the sour fermentations, gases, poisons and indigestible matter right out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers depend upon this gentle, harmless laxative. It never cramps or overacts. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babes and children of all ages plainly printed on bottle.

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

The natural remedy for STOMACH TROUBLE

Drs. Jaworsky and Laube, stomach specialists, highly recommend a teaspoonful of the natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt dissolved in 2 glasses of warm water before breakfast and 1 glass at night. This will correct loss of appetite and "acid stomach" and greatly relieve the dull pains and sense of overfulness.

Use no substitutes

Write for booklet mentioning this paper

CARLSBAD PRODUCTS COMPANY
130 W. 42nd St., N. Y.

LEARN THE MARINELLO SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE

Win Independence This Way

WOMEN of all ages have achieved independence through this vocational training. You too will find it the open gate to a better income or a business of your own. The 9,000 Marinello shops require over 40,000 experts. Our graduates are always in demand and earn incomes of $3,000 and up a year. Start your training now at this large, completely equipped school. Visual instruction—practice on living models—supervision of Emily Lloyd, a foremost authority. We prepare you to pass state examinations. Day and evening classes. Divided payment terms. Write, phone or ask Miss Registrar for details.

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS Desk 100
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Exclusive Instruction MARINELLO System of Beauty Culture

INDEPENDENCE!

A BETTER INCOME—OR A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN

For a *Perfect* Shampoo—
A *Perfect* Soap

Every Ingredient of JAP ROSE Beautifies the Hair

HOW many times you've wished you could avoid that "unnatural," "wild" look that comes to hair after the ordinary shampoo.

And now you can. Simply use JAP ROSE. Famed as a complexion aid, this pure soap is also perfect for hair cleansing.

Regardless of where you go, you can buy no better shampoo. It contains every ingredient necessary to perfect hair washing.

Try it. You will find that it leaves even the heaviest hair beautifully clean, free from gummy deposits—and looking perfectly natural.

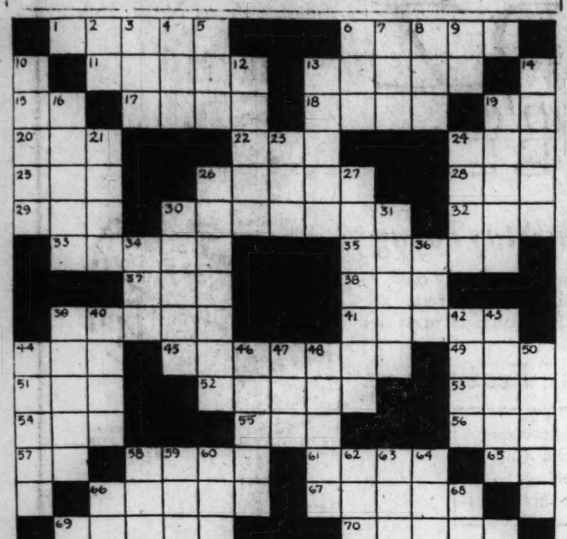
That is because the mild, fragrant JAP ROSE lather does not rob the hair of original oils that cause it to be in a natural position.

And think of its economy—15 perfect shampoos for 10 cents!

JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY, CHICAGO

"The Clear Soap for Clear Complexion"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

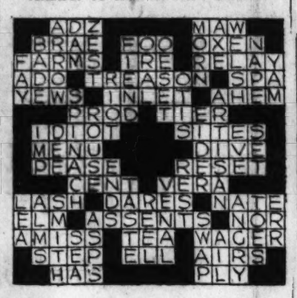


Puzzle by Mrs. A. L. Genung, Evergreen Park, Ill.

ACROSS.

1. Fertile spot in a desert.
6. Acid fruit.
11. City in Japan.
13. Lawful.
15. Printer's measure.
17. Blight depression.
18. On top.
19. In that manner.
20. Denoting the middle part.
22. Leap.
24. Also.
25. Anger.
26. Men of talent.
28. Unrefined metal.
29. Beverage.
30. Stops.
32. Nourished.
33. A play.
35. Bands covering the wrists.
37. Possessed.
38. Hasten.
39. A great band leader.
41. Articles.
44. Male heir.
45. Parts of flowers.
49. Atmosphere.
51. Resinous substance important in lacquers.
52. Viewing.
53. Girl's name.
54. Form of verb "to be."
55. Conjunction.
56. Edward [nickname].
57. Postscript [abbr.].
58. Tall.
61. A noble.
65. Note in the scale.
66. Dwelling places.
67. Hang down.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle.



69. Jumped.
70. Fusible substance which conducts electricity.

DOWN.

2. Preposition.
3. Grass.
4. Isaac [nickname].
5. Wrongdoing.
6. Permit.
7. Self.
8. Chart.
9. Suffix denoting oil.
10. Make payment.
12. The remaining one.
13. Precious stone.
14. Courted.
16. Fixed in mud.
19. Ulcers.
21. Precious.
23. Single unit.
24. Dandy [British slang].
26. Arrange in ranks.
27. Tickling irritation.
30. Accumulate.
31. Pleases.
34. Gazelle of Central Asia.
36. Payment for service.
39. Flies.
40. One time.
42. Principal part.
43. Edges.
44. Strikes with open hand.
46. Native nurses in India.
47. Girl's nickname.
48. Finished.
50. Means of communication.
58. Exclamation to attract attention.
59. Malicious sprite.
60. Obtain.
62. Human upper limb.
63. Eggs of fish.
64. Portion of land.
66. Personal pronoun.
68. Father.

[The answer will be published next Sunday.]

SLING US SOME SLANG.

The Sunday Tribune will pay $1 for each original slang expression to take the place of the hackneyed standbys:

It's the cat's whiskers!
What do you know about that!
Put it in your pipe and smoke it!
Heaven have pity!
I'll tell the world!

There are dozens of other slang expressions so old they have whiskers on them. Let's replace them with some shiny new ones.

$1 will be paid for every phrase published.

Be sure to sign your full name and give your address, street number, and name of the city where you live.

Lists must be original. No phrase using any sacred name will be considered.

Address Slanguage Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

SLANGUAGE

"She's a vapor dispenser."—J. H.

"He's a collector of scattered wits."—R. W. C.

"A banana peel by itself will make him laugh."—K. L. G.

"She thinks a self-centered person must be well balanced."—B. K.

"You win the concrete apple."—Z. G.

"Waive the woe."—H. H.

"She thinks a bunk artist is a champion bed maker."—G. W.

"Run a race with yourself."—W. W. P. C. R.

"He has to stand twice to make a shadow."—J. H. C.

"She thinks a wash line is the laundry man's sales talk."—G. W.

"Be your generation."—H. J.

"Caress some candor."—J. S.

"He's the result of subtraction."—C. H.

"Tell 'em, Hash; you're a cut-up!"

"Terminate your tear tale and travel."—M. J. K.

"He thinks a bellhop is a dance for ladies only."—J. H.

"As impressionable as a waffle."—C. F.

"Execute an exodus."—B. P.

IF STOMACH IS SOUR, UPSET

Instantly! End Flatulence, Gas, Heartburn, Indigestion

Chew a few! Stomach fine!

So pleasant, so inexpensive, so quick to settle an upset stomach. The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all pain and distress from indigestion or a sour, gassy stomach vanishes.

Millions know its magic. All druggists recommend this harmless stomach corrective.

WHY have so many said "I'LL KEEP IT"?

OVER 200,000 women became MAYTAG owners this past year—and why?

Was it because of claims made for the MAYTAG or good things promised?

Was it price, enticing concessions or the result of high pressure, "get the order at any cost" type of personal salesmanship?

No—not one of these.

—it was the remarkable, self-selling ability of the Gyrafoam itself—the MAYTAG self-sale plan—that's the answer.

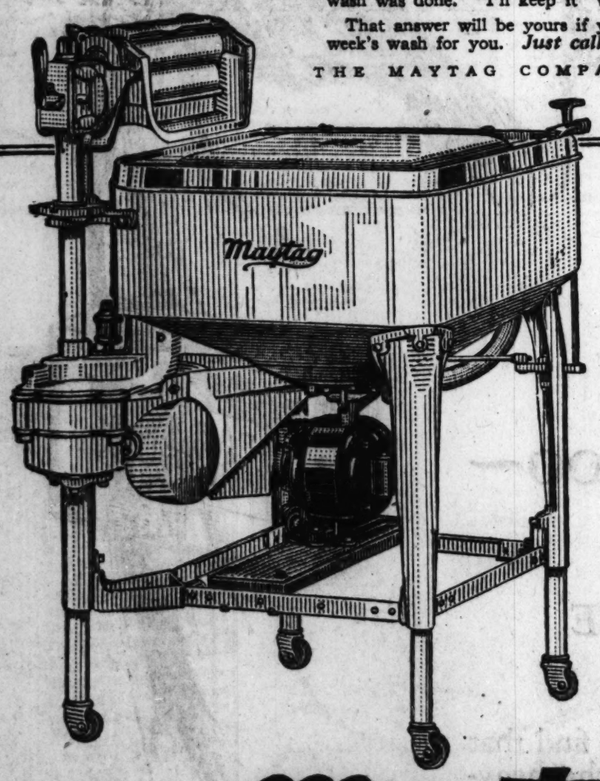
Over 200,000 housewives asked to have a MAYTAG brought to their home. No obligation came with it. They were asked only to compare it, to measure and appraise each and all of its amazing advantages—and to WASH WITH IT.

Silks, linens, woolens, denims, everything was to be washed—not one piece, gauzy or bulky, was to be withheld from the test of the turbulent, flushing soap and water force within the smooth walls of the MAYTAG'S cast-aluminum tub.

"Shall we take it back?" they were asked when the week's wash was done. "I'll keep it" was the answer.

That answer will be yours if you let the MAYTAG do this week's wash for you. *Just call the nearest dealer.*

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, *Newton; Iowa*



9 Outstanding Maytag Features

1—Washes faster. The Gyrafoam Principle creates a more highly energized, turbulent and continuously effective water action. No idle water.

2—Washes cleaner. The Gyrafoam Principle mixes the soap evenly through the water, and forces the super-cleansing, soapier washing solution through the meshes of the clothes. No idle suds.

3—Largest hourly capacity in world—50 lbs. ordinary family wash per hour. Tub holds 21 gallons—4 gallons more than ordinary washers.

4—Most compact washer made—takes floor space only 25 inches square.

5—Cast aluminum tub—can't warp, rust, rot, swell, split nor corrode.

6—Easily adjusted to *your* height, and height of tubs.

7—Clothes can be put in or taken out while washer is running.

8—Tub cleans itself in 30 seconds.

9—Metal swinging wringer. Low. Swings into 7 positions. Adjusts itself automatically for handkerchiefs or blankets. Automatic drainboard. Instant tension-release. All parts enclosed.

9 Reasons for World Leadership

Deferred Payments you'll never miss

Maytag Gyrafoam Washer

WITH CAST ALUMINUM TUB

For homes without electricity the Maytag Gyrafoam is available with Gasoline Multi-Motor.

882

Call one of the authorized Maytag dealers listed below

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Maytag-Chicago Co. ..... 163 N. State St.
Davis Company ..... State and Van Buren Sts.
Shea Veit ..... State and Adams
Hartman Furniture and Carpet Co. .....
..... Adams St. and Wabash Ave.
O. W. Richardson & Co., 125 S. Wabash Ave.

NORTH AND NORTHWEST SIDES

Maden Bros. ..... Lawrence and Lincoln
G & S Store & Furn. Co., 4522 W. North Ave.
Gainer & Kessler ..... 2461 Lincoln Ave.
Jefferson Hdwe. ..... 4841 Milwaukee Ave.
Maxey Rec. Shop ..... 3651 Lawrence Ave.
Martin Electric Co. ..... 1649 W. Chicago Ave.
Matsene Hdwe. Co. ..... 5855 W. North Ave.
Maytag Shop ..... 5456 Milwaukee Ave.
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Rockford ..... Rockford Maytag Co.
Springfield ..... R. G. Jones
Stockton ..... Noller & Tiffany
Taylorville ..... Martin Elec. Co.
Valparaiso ..... Wright & Bochtler
Woodstock ..... Beidner Brothers

INDIANA

Crown Point ..... C. A. Weiss Hdwe. Co.
East Chicago ..... John Lesniak Hardware Co.
Gary ..... Bachmann Bros.
Hammond ..... L. A. La Mere
Hobart ..... Schuler Bros.
Laporte ..... Laporte Maytag Sales Co.
Laporte ..... Crawford-Maytag Co.
Lowell ..... West Side Hdwe. Co.
Michigan City ..... Maytag Sales Co.
Valparaiso ..... Wright & Bochtler
Whiting ..... Calumet Elec. Appli. Co.

MICHIGAN

Battle Creek ..... Home Appliance Co.
Roseauu ..... Roseauu Hardware Co.
Jackson ..... The Maytag Store
Kalamazoo ..... Kalamazoo Stft. & Transfer Co.
Ludington ..... The Maytag Store Co., Inc.
Muskegon ..... N. G. Vanderlinde
Niles ..... Stapleton-Anderson Co.

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Visiting more countries than any other cruise including the great traditional lands—Japan, China, Java, India, Egypt, and for the first time in history
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Raymond & Whitcomb Company
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The Cruise of the "Scythia" to the Mediterranean has become an annual classic. In every respect it is unsurpassed. Pre-arranged shore excursions at every port included in the rate. Finest hotels and the best of everything. Unusually long stay, at the height of the season, in Egypt and Palestine. Free stop-over privilege in Europe, including return by any Cunard steamer.

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OTHER SAILINGS
*Voltaire, Nov. 14 *Vandyck, Dec. 26
*Vauban, Dec. 12 Vestris, Jan. 9
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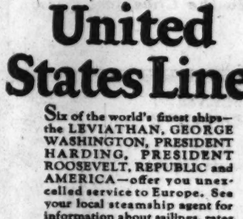

Indian Summer at Sea

and in Europe is just as mellow and romantic as at home. Autumn is really becoming a favorite time to visit Europe. Weather, accommodations and service usually join hands to make an autumn journey delightful.

Further information from local steamship agents or
R. S. ELWORTHY, Steamship General Agent, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Telephone Wabash 1904, Chicago, Illinois.
W. A. Kittermaster, Gen. Agt. Freight Dept., 940 The Rookery, Chicago, Illinois.

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AGAIN on Nov. 25, 1925, the magnificent Red Star Liner *Belgenland* departs on her annual cruise 'round the world. She will circle the globe completely, New York to New York, over an itinerary and on a Westbound schedule that experience has proven ideal from the standpoint of comfortable, enjoyable travel in the best of weather.

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We shall be pleased to send you complete information.

132 days **60 cities** **14 countries**

Westward from New York, **Nov. 25**
Los Angeles, **Dec. 11** San Francisco, **Dec. 14**
Back in New York April 6, 1926

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Sail eastward and follow springtime for 129 days, around the world, without sudden changes in climate or zones.

See 20 Countries, 5 Continents, 7 Seas

Enjoying Banff and Lake Louise Hotel service all the way . . . Christmas in the Holy Land . . . New Year's in Festive Cairo . . . India and Ceylon in the coolest season . . . Japan in plum blossom time . . . Ballroom, swimming pool, 7 broad decks—all recreational facilities and social features . . . . 55 days ashore. Excellently arranged shore programs included in the fares—$1750 up.

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Mediterranean Cruise
Fares from $900 including shore excursions. 19 days in the Holy Land and Egypt. 33½ days ashore. 64 days entire cruise.

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Returning 46 days later. Liberal stop-over privileges from one ship to another or with return via North European port, permitting visits to Paris or London.

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Specially constructed for tropical cruising
The White Star Line has had over 25 years' actual cruising experience in West Indies.

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S. S. Santa Luisa Nov. 26
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Frost & Blackman
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Cont. 2670, Chicago

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Ocean Travel.

SAILINGS to EUROPE

American Line } Joint **Service** } 127 S. State St.
Cunard Line } 140 N. Dearborn
White Star Line } Chicago
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg.
*Antonia ..... Oct. 10 Nov. 14 Dec. 10
*Arabic ..... Oct. 28 Dec. 2 Jan. 6

Ancher Line, 140 N. Dearborn St., Chicago
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow
Cameronia ..... Oct. 10 Nov. 7 Dec. 5
Caledonia ..... Oct. 17 Nov. 14 Jan. 16
Transylvania ..... Oct. 24 Nov. 21 .....
Tuscania ..... Oct. 31 Nov. 28 .....

Atlantic Transport, 127 S. State St., Chicago
New York to Cherbourg and London.
Minnewaska ..... Oct. 10 Nov. 7 Dec. 5
Minnekahda ..... †Oct. 17 †Nov. 14 †Dec. 12
Minnetonka ..... Oct. 24 Nov. 21 Dec. 19
†Omits Cherbourg. Calls at Boulogne

Canadian Pacific, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Chgo.
Montreal to Liverpool.
*Montroyal ..... Oct. 9 ....
*Montcalm ..... Oct. 16 Nov. 13 .....
*Montclare ..... Oct. 23 Nov. 20 .....
*Montnairn ..... Oct. 30 Nov. 25 .....
*Montrose ..... Nov. 6 ....
Montreal to Belfast and Glasgow.
*Metagama ..... Oct. 3 Nov. 5 .....
*Marburn ..... Oct. 22 Nov. 19 .....
Montreal to Cherbourg, Southampton and Antwerp.
*Melita ..... Oct. 7 Nov. 4 .....
*Minnedosa ..... Oct. 21 Nov. 18 .....
Quebec to Cherbourg, Southampton-Hamburg.
†Emp. France ..... Oct. 14 †Nov. 11 .....
‡Sails from Quebec. †Omits Hamburg.

Cunard Line, 140 N. Dearborn St., Chicago
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
Berengaria ..... Oct. 7 Oct. 28 Nov. 18
Mauretania ..... †Oct. 14 †Nov. 4 †Nov. 25
Aquitania ..... Oct. 21 Nov. 11 Dec. 2
†Also calls at Plymouth.
N. Y. to Cobh [Queenstown], Liverpool.
*Carmania ..... †Oct. 17 ....
Franconia ..... Oct. 24 Nov. 21 .....
Scythia ..... Oct. 31 Dec. 24 .....
Laconia ..... Nov. 7 Dec. 5 .....
Samaria ..... Nov. 14 Dec. 12 .....
†From Boston Oct. 18.
Boston to Cobh [Queenstown], Liverpool
Scythia ..... Nov. 1 ....
Samaria ..... Nov. 15 Dec. 13 .....
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London.
*Lancastria ..... Oct. 24 Nov. 28 .....
*Caronia ..... Nov. 7 Jan. 24 Feb. 27

Fabre Line, 120 N. La Salle St., Chicago
N. Y. to Palermo-Naples-Marseilles.
Providence ..... Oct. 13 Dec. 5 Feb. 20
Patria ..... Nov. 28 Jan. 16 .....
N. Y. to Azores-Lisbon
Sinaia ..Oct. 9 Jan. 8 Canada ..... Dec. 11
Braga ..... Nov. 10 ....
N. Y. to Algiers-Alexandria-Jaffa-Beirut.
Britannia ..... Oct. 21 Canada ..... Dec. 11
N. Y. to Algiers-Piraeus-Salonica-Constantinople.
Sinaia ..... Oct. 9 Jan. 8
Braga ..... Nov. 10 Canada ..... Dec. 11

French Line, 109 N. Dearborn St., Chicago
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris
Paris ..... Oct. 17 Nov. 7 Dec. 5
France ..... Oct. 23 ....
New York-Havre-Paris
*La Savoie ..... Oct. 14 Nov. 14 Dec. 12
*Suffren ..... Oct. 21 Nov. 28 .....
*Rochambeau ..... Oct. 28 Nov. 25 Dec. 22
De Grasse ..... Nov. 4 Dec. 2 Jan. 6
New York to Vigo [Spain], Bordeaux.
*Chicago ..... Oct. 15 Nov. 26 .....
*La Bourdonnais ..... Oct. 29 Dec. 10 .....
*Rousillon ..... Nov. 12 ....
Hamburg-American Line.
[See United American Lines.]

Holland America Line, 40 N. Dearborn, Chgo.
N. Y. to Plymouth-Boulogne-sur-Mer-Rotterdam.
New Amsterdam ..... Oct. 10 Nov. 14 Jan. 2
*Ryndam ..... Oct. 17 ....
Rotterdam ..... Oct. 24 Nov. 28 .....
Veendam ..... Oct. 31 Dec. 26 Mar. 20
Volendam ..... Nov. 7 Dec. 12 Jan. 12
*ONE CLASS CABIN STEAMERS.

Italian Lloyd [Sabaudo],
312 S. Clark St., Chicago
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa
Conte Verde ..... Oct. 10 ....
Conte Rosso ..... Oct. 31 ....
Conte Biancamano Dec. 9 Jan. 23 .....

Italian Line [N. G. L.],
203 S. Dearborn St., Chicago
N. Y. to Naples—Genoa
*Colombo ..... Oct. 24 Dec. 2 .....
Duilio ..... Nov. 7 Dec. 12 .....

North German Lloyd, 100 N. La Salle Street
N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
Berlin ..... Oct. 13 | Columbus ..... Oct. 29
Muenchen ..... Oct. 21 | Stuttgart ..... Nov. 10
N. Y. to Bremen.
†Bremen ..... Oct. 9 | †Bremen ..... Nov. 17
Luetzow ..... Oct. 27 | †Luetzow ..... Dec. 10
†Calls at Cobh [Queenstown].

Norwegian American Line,
100 N. Dearborn St., Chicago
N. Y. to Norway-Sweden-Denmark-Finland
*Stavangerfjord ..... Oct. 6 Nov. 14 .....
*Bergensfjord ..... Oct. 24 Dec. 8 .....

Red Star Line, 127 S. State St., Chicago
New York to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp
*Pittsburg ..... Oct. 7 Nov. 5 Dec. 17
Belgenland ..... Oct. 14 ....
*Zeeland ..... Oct. 22 Nov. 19 Dec. 31
Lapland ..... Oct. 31 Dec. 9 Jan. 16

Royal Mail, 117 W. Washington St., Chgo.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton
*Orca ..... Oct. 10 Nov. 7 .....
*Orduna ..... Oct. 17 Nov. 14 .....
*Ohio ..... †Oct. 22 ....
*Orbita ..... Oct. 31 ....
†Calls at Hamburg.

Scandinavian-American Line,
117 N. Dearborn St., Chicago
N. Y. to Norway-Sweden-Denmark-Finland
*Hellig Olav ..... Oct. 13 Nov. 27 Jan. 7
*Frederik VIII ..... Oct. 27 Dec. 9 .....
*United States ..... Nov. 12 ....

Swedish-American Line,
181 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago
New York-Sweden-Norway-Denmark-Finland and Baltic States
*Stockholm ..... Oct. 13 Nov. 17 Jan. 5
*Drottningholm ..... Oct. 24 Dec. 3 Feb. 6
Gripsholm ..... Dec. 9 Jan. 14 Feb. 20

Transatlantic Italiana, 120 N. La Salle St.
New York-Palermo-Genoa-Naples
Giuseppe Verdi ..... Oct. 21 Dec. 8 .....
Leonardo Da Vinci ..... Nov. 4 Dec. 23 .....
Dante Alighieri ..... Nov. 17 ....

United American Lines (177 N. Michigan
Joint Service with (Ave.
Hamburg-American Line (Chicago
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
Reliance ..... Oct. 6 ....
Albert Ballin ..... Oct. 15 Nov. 26 Jan. 7
Deutschland ..... Oct. 29 Dec. 10 Jan. 21
*Cleveland ..... Nov. 12 Dec. 26 Feb. 4
N. Y. to Cobh [Queenstown], Hamburg
*Westphalia ..... Oct. 8 Nov. 19 Dec. 31
*Thuringia ..... Oct. 22 Dec. 3 Jan. 14

United States Lines, 110 S. Dearborn St., Chgo.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
Leviathan ..... Oct. 24 Nov. 14 Dec. 5
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
Geo. Washington ..... Oct. 10 Nov. 17 .....
*Republic ..... Oct. 16 Nov. 21 .....
*America ..... Oct. 21 Nov. 28 .....
Pres. Roosevelt ..... Oct. 28 Dec. 1 .....
Pres. Harding ..... Nov. 3 ....
†Calls at Cobh [Queenstown].

White Star Line, 127 S. State St., Chicago
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
Olympic ..... Oct. 10 Dec. 12 Jan. 2
Homeric ..... Oct. 17 Nov. 7 Nov. 28
Majestic ..... Oct. 24 Nov. 14 Dec. 5
N. Y. to Cobh [Queenstown], Liverpool
Adriatic ..... Oct. 10 Nov. ....
Cedric ..... †Oct. 17 †Nov. 14 †Dec. 12
Baltic ..... Oct. 24 Nov. 21 Dec. 19
Celtic ..... †Oct. 31 †Nov. 28 †Dec. 26
*Doric ..... ‡Dec. 5 Jan. 2 ‡Feb. 20
†Via Boston. ‡Via Halifax.

White Star Dominion, 127 S. State St., Chgo.
Montreal-Quebec-Liverpool
*Doric ..... Oct. 10 | *Regina ..... Oct. 24
*Megantic ..... Oct. 17 | *Canada ..... Oct. 31

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Westward via the Panama Canal—fascinating to the very end—American management—European service—the privileges of foreign registry—four months duration.

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Jan. 27—27 days Feb. 27—27 days
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Rates $150 and $250 and up.

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(Harriman Line)
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PALESTINE EGYPT

A pleasure cruise exceeding every expectation—Luxurious comfort, perfect service, enjoyable entertainment, on board the "Rotterdam." Scenic splendor, strange and thrilling sights in interesting Old World lands,

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Leaving New York, February 2, 1926
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The "ROTTERDAM"
24,170 tons register, 37,190 tons displacement
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CLARK'S 6th CRUISE, JAN. 20—128 Days, $1250 to $3000
By specially chartered sumptuous new Cunard oil-burner "LACONIA," 20,000 tons; personally managed by Mr. Clark.
A floating palace for the trip, 26 days in Japan and China, Peking included; Manila, Java, India; Ceylon, 3 days in Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg. Europe in springtime.

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TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

By specially chartered brand-new Cunard oil-burner "TRANSYLVANIA," 17,000 tons; 15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Lisbon (Madrid) Tunis, Spain, Italy, Greece, Constantinople, etc. Stop-over in Europe.

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By specially chartered new Cunarder "LANCASTRIA," 17,000 tons. Lisbon, Spain, Tangier, Italy, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, Germany.

Rates include hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc.
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RESORTS AND HOTELS

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Broadening a Policy of Economy and Service

FROM northern, southern and western suburbs the new 46-story section of the Morrison Hotel is seen like a cathedral tower against the sky. It proclaims the perpetuation of the ideals which have always characterized the Morrison. The addition of 890 new rooms will permit an extended application of the policy of renting rooms for $3 to $5 that would cost $5 to $8 in any other premier hotel—a policy originally made possible by valuable store subleases which pay all the ground rent. Every room in the Morrison will have running ice water, bath and Servidor and the hotel's garage will be available for guests' use.

When the present capacity (1,054 outside rooms, each with bath) is increased to 3,400, the Morrison will be the world's largest hotel.

The Morrison is the home of the Terrace Garden, the most renowned "dance-and-dine" rendezvous on the hemisphere. The artists engaged for the week beginning Monday, Oct. 5th, will be as follows:

HENRI THERRIEN
Chicago's Most Popular Tenor
KERKNOFF AND MAREE
Charleston Steppers and Character Dancers
OLIVE O'NEIL
Favorite Musical Comedy Soprano
Dancing Between the Acts to the Music of GUS C. EDWARDS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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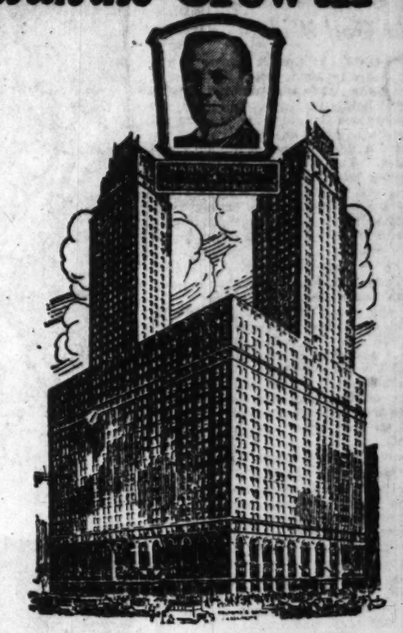

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THE GOLF MANIAC by Doris Blake

His Passion for Game Is the Cause of That Well Known Case, the Golf Widow

DON'T cherchez la femme if you are trying to locate the cause of the rift in the Addington household. (We just call them the Addingtons because that seems as good a name as any to use when you want a name to cover a number of cases. The Browns and the Jones having been used to portray so many domestic situations already, are due for a rest. Beside, this having to do with golf as the third angle, Addington seems more to belong on the roster of golf clubs).

As we were saying, don't cherchez la femme anymore. Cherchez the golf club down where the lockers grow, O, and you might follow Mr. Addington around the golf course for a few weeks and find out at what belated hour thoughts of home and mother and the waiting dinner occur to the mashie addict. Then ask yourself if Mrs. Addington is being treated as she was promised and expected to be treated on that honeymoon a few years back.

Picture the Golf Widow.

One of Mrs. Addington's co-suffering golf widows thinks it just about time the blame was shifted to its proper source. She writes on the stationery of an exclusive hotel:

"Why not give a word to the harmful side of golf and golf clubs? This hotel, in common with every family hotel, has its golf widows. We spend all of our holidays alone and all of our Saturdays and Sundays. The men we married are too tired to dine out or dance or play cards. If dragged into a theater or a movie they go to sleep. They play 36 holes some days, and then their irritability is something to flee from. The golf widows with children, who keep house, are even worse off. They await meals while the food gets soggy, the children cross, and the maid in a rage. But the jolly foursome and the sympathetic gin at the club must not be intruded upon.

"Is it any wonder women take to bridge and less innocent amusements in self defense? Why must American men be so selfish and immoderate in their amusements? Eighteen holes of golf on either Saturday or Sunday with the wife would be much fairer and happier for her.

And the Golf Widower.

"Then there is the other side of the picture—the golf widower. His wife plays golf, talks golf, eats and sleeps golf. She rushes home at night with the dinner in little paper bags. As she serves the delicatessen mess he has to listen to a detailed description of every hole. Meanwhile the dust gathers, the laundry man calls in vain, the telephone collector and others ring but receive no answer.

"The expense of the craze is another thing. Many young couples join these clubs who can ill afford it and are, running into financial hazards. Can't you tell them to slow up, Doris? It is a fine game, but carried to excess it means domestic shipwreck.

"The thing touches me so closely, is so personal to my own domestic situation, that I ask you not to use my name. But I have not exaggerated conditions at all.

"Did you ever sit in and listen for hours to the talk of these golf fans? I have and, believe me, it is the least interesting chatter known. Intelligent conversation is crowded out. In fact you begin to think it is beyond them entirely. These golf fiends have no time for books, play, or music—nothing but sports."

Only of Himself.

Now, the question is, who owns Mr. Addington's week-ends when the week-ends roll around? Has he the right to dispose of his Saturdays and Sundays as he sees fit without consulting his partner's wishes?

First hand, when a complainant reveals her abode as a fashionable hotel, one's sympathies respond not so readily as they do to the woman who is trying to keep the home fires burning and the cook from walking out on her. Having lived in hotels, however, I know for a fact there are women there who would rather have a home, but the men favor the idea of hotel life with its freedom from domestic responsibilities. There is one case in mind of a wife who for ten years has pleaded for a place she could putter around in and call her own, but the man knows he would have responsibilities he escapes in their present environment. And, incidentally, she is one of the golf widows we are discussing.

As some one long before my time so wisely hinted: Satan finds work for idle hands. So the wonder is that more of these deserted wives don't get into worse mischief than bridge and tea parties. Some of them do, and when they do the blame can be laid upon the mate who doesn't know how to take his golf pleasures normally, the mate who doesn't realize that pleasures as well as the trials of married life should be shared. The golf maniac comes back with the argument that it is the only chance he has to keep himself fit for work. Briefer absences would keep him just as fit. Even more fit, one might add with the best medical endorsement, when delays are prolonged over the cup that cheers without the Volstead blessing.

Takes Two to Play.

Boiled down, single or married, to get the most happiness out of life, you have to consider some one besides yourself. You cannot play the one sided game and come out the victor. It is a good deal to ask of a wife, these days at any rate, to sit out her Saturdays and Sundays alone. Of course, one might suggest that the wife practice her drive during the week so she could step right along with her man on Sunday. But the women are not always wanted, a fact which is none too delicately imparted sometimes.

A smart wife would not ask her husband to give up the game. That would be unreasonable. But there is nothing unreasonable in her asking that he return on time for meals and in a congenial frame of mind. Yes, and even ready to make up for his absence by providing her with a little pleasure in the evening. If the game is all it is cracked up to be for keeping a man fit and strong, he should be in such excellent condition that he could sit through a movie or an evening at home without showing signs of irritability.

Persuasion and Otherwise.

If the wife's inordinate passion for the game is disrupting the household, I think I'd recommend his excelling her on every stroke and out talking her while she spreads the indelicatessen feast before him. There would be high words while the experiment was on, but it would be worth trying. You may not be able to stop a woman talking about what she made on the fourth, the eight, or the eighteenth, by gentle persuasion, but you can put a crimp in her style by outbragging her. Otherwise, she would better be led off to some domestic court where the judge might tell her what is meant by domestic duties.

The golf widower somehow does not bestir one's deepest compassion, although there have been incidents of divorce founded upon this theme. But there are not enough of him, speaking comparatively with the number of golf widows, to convince us that his case is as needy as hers. Too, we have an old fashioned idea that a man ought to be able to adminster punishment befitting the case of a wife who dashes in the last minute with the dinner under her arm. We won't name the punishment. But knowing women and how they thrive under certain forms of authority, we recommend that it be not too gentle.

"I DO" Eye Openers!

HUSBANDS! WIVES! What's the low down?

What do you know about your mate, that you DIDN'T know before you were married?

Did the demure home girl you proposed to STAY a demure home girl, or did she flower out into a jazz wife before your goggling eyes?

Did that generous spender of courtship days prove a liberal husband, OR, after he'd said the fatal "I do!" did he shine up the pennies he gave you and tell you to imagine they were five dollar gold pieces?

WHAT did marriage teach you about your mate?

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Serving Pillsbury's pancakes is a *double* pleasure with this clean, shiny griddle. Use it *without grease*—which means without smoke or odor. If you like to see a smiling family at the breakfast table, serve Pillsbury's pancakes—often. Golden-brown, tempting, tender—delicious, light and digestible.

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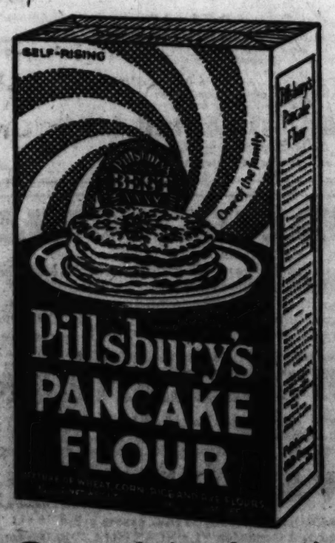

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The Tribune will pay $1 for every love letter published. So, if you can write a real love letter, or if you have one in your personal possession you would like to see in the contest, send it to Love Letters, The Tribune, Chicago. All letters will be returned; send copies if the ones you wish to keep.

BECAUSE.

MY DEAR: An hour ago, when we said good night, did you realize a kissed you a little more lingeringly, a little more tenderly, than ever before? You wondered why I was so quiet—I, who am always gay with you—while we dined and danced and rode under the high white moon. You scolded because I turned my face away, and looked off across the lake, black with shadows.

I couldn't chatter tonight, dear heart, for my voice broke too easily. I dared not look into your somber eyes, for my eyes misted with sudden tears. I had to feel your lips on mine for just long moments, because I shall never know their touch again.

You see, beloved, I am going away and tonight, although you did not know, I was making my farewell. I shall never dine at a little table with you again; we have had our last drive along the shore.

I am going away, Dick, because I love you more than heaven and earth; I am going that I may set you free.

Your mad poet's heart would fast be crushed in the mill of domestic cares; your wild songs would be hushed in the sweet peace of bread and butter existence. You are the eternal vagabond; I, the eternal home maker. Because I love you, and because you love me, you would force yourself to be like other husbands—kind, and provident, and faithful. But then you you wouldn't be you, the "mad, bad, sad, glad singer." I adore.

It is because I love you that I find courage to give you up. I am trying to do it gallantly; will you make me a song some day, a song for all the wise, wistful women who have loved poets since the world began?

My heart will not sing any more, but your verses will, and the world will be glad. Goodby, dear heart.

LEILA.

Activities of Women

Miss Lucy Minnegerode, director of nursing of the United States Public Health service and pioneer in American Red Cross work, has been awarded the annual Florence Nightingale medal by the International Red Cross committee paving contract in Denver, Colo., is being "bossed" by a 19 year old girl, Miss "Billie" Nelson, whose duty it it to see that the trucks are kept moving and properly filled.

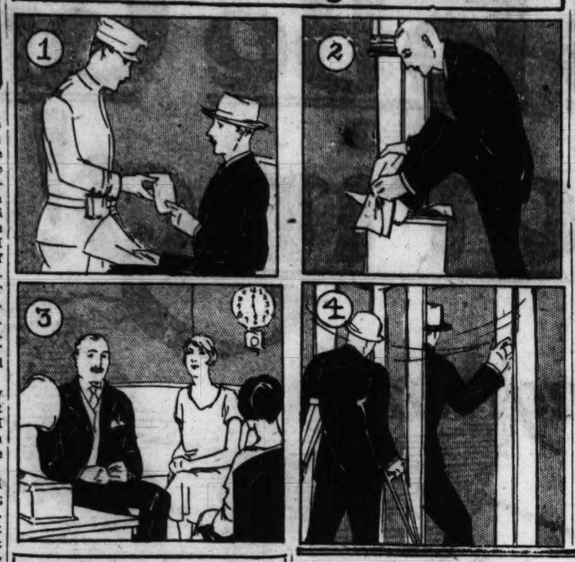
Miss Myrtle Lohman of New Jersey has been summoned to China to act as secretary to K. Montgomery Ogden, bursar of the American college at Canton.

Miss Patricia Carlisle, an English authoress, who operates a ranch near Calgary, Canada, is planning the establishment of a farming colony for well to do English women.

Mrs. Agnes MacFeal is the first woman to be listed in the foreign diplomatic corps in this country. She is second secretary of the Irish Free State legation in Washington.

Miss Creta Scott, who acts as secretary for Jackie Coogan, the movie star, handles more than 175,000 letters a year.

What's Wrong Here?



THE TRIBUNE will pay $1 for What's Wrong Here suggestions. Is your pet etiquette irritation seeing another cat parsley that belongs to the management, hearing father say, "Buddy, meet the wife!" or watching sister's Wednesday-and-Sunday smooth down the patent leather hair with the palm of his hand? Whatever it is, send it in and THE TRIBUNE will pay $1 for every one it uses. Address What's Wrong Here, The Tribune, Chicago.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE.

1. Do not get on a car or bus with a large bill and expect the conductor to make change.—L. T. W.
2. Do not use the office or hotel towels to shine your shoes. Some one had to pay for them.—E. U. G.
3. If you are an apartment dweller and a radio fan, refrain from using the loud speaker at late hours. Your neighbors may be annoyed.—M. G. B.
4. Do not rush through revolving doors. The person behind you may not be able to go fast.—E. M. C.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Sky on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

MIRIUM H.: BITING THE NAILS is a nervous habit. I'll give you a formula for a nail varnish which will help you in breaking yourself of this habit: Alcohol, 1¼ ounces; Chinoidin, ¼ ounce; Gum mastic, ¼ ounce; Gum myrrh, 1½ ounces. Mix. Let stand 48 hours, shaking the bottle occasionally. Apply with a camel's hair brush. Remove with hot water or alcohol.

LUCY: AT THE AGE OF 27, FIVE feet one, the standard weight is 120 pounds. You are within a few pounds of standard weight, and should not wish to reduce, unless you suddenly find yourself piling on weight. However, as a precautionary measure you might watch your consumption of bread and rolls, candy and sweets.

TERESA: TO DISSOLVE THE scales on the eyelids use a solution of one teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda in a glass of warm water. Apply with a piece of absorbent cotton. This relieves the condition, but will not cure it. For a cure, you should consult an oculist.

"BURGLARS"

"BURGLARS!"

When the burglar came, what happened?

Were you scared and did you show it or—were you brave and did he know it?

There's been a burglar in nearly everybody's life at some time or other, and meeting up with a burglar is pretty sure to be a thrilling experience, no matter what else it turns out to be.

We like burglar stories and will pay you $1 for yours if we print it.

Be short, snappy—and honest!

Send your experiences to the BURGLAR Contest Editor.

In Broad Daylight.

I was scared green when I was held up in broad daylight. The young man relieved me of my purse containing $30 and several pieces of jewelry. The job took about 10 seconds, then the robber ran. The only thing in sight was an auto. I hailed it and yelled "Stop that thief!"

They stopped him, all right. They stopped to give him a lift, for they were his partners. They all seemed to enjoy my distress. I felt much like Raymond Hitchcock, who said he could stand for anything but having a burglar laugh in his face. C. S. C.

There to Greet Him.

It was my busy day and I did not want company. I heard the back door buzzer, but I paid no attention, neither did I answer the front door bell when it rang a short time later. Finally I was startled by a grating sound on the door jack and in walked a burglar.

I stood motionless and greeted him with a scream while he lost no time in bounding down the stairs and out on the street. I might add that since that time I have always answered the door bells! J. E. M.

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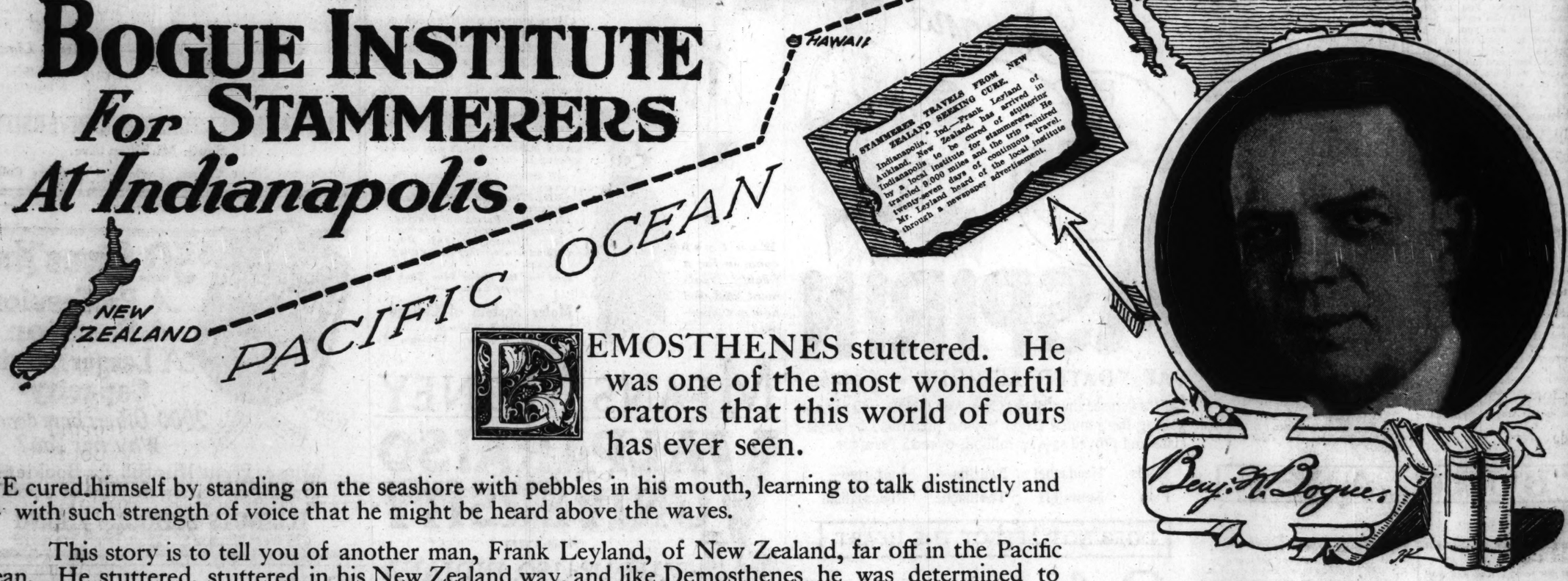
Traveled 9000 Miles To Be Cured of Stammering!

FRANK LEYLAND
AUKLAND-NEWZEALAND.

Remarkable Story of a Young Man, Who Came From NEW ZEALAND To The BOGUE INSTITUTE For STAMMERERS At Indianapolis.



DEMOSTHENES stuttered. He was one of the most wonderful orators that this world of ours has ever seen.

HE cured himself by standing on the seashore with pebbles in his mouth, learning to talk distinctly and with such strength of voice that he might be heard above the waves.

This story is to tell you of another man, Frank Leyland, of New Zealand, far off in the Pacific Ocean. He stuttered, stuttered in his New Zealand way, and like Demosthenes he was determined to be cured. Demosthenes stood on the seashore and cried above the fury of the waves. Frank Leyland likewise stood on the seashore of beautiful New Zealand and looked across the waves toward the institute in Indianapolis, which has had great success in the cure of stammerers.

But he did more, he crossed the waves; he sailed over the wonderful expanse of the Pacific, for New Zealand is way over by Australia, way beyond Hawaii—and after landing at the Golden Gate on the Pacific coast, sped over the miles to Indiana's metropolis.

It took Demosthenes years of patient, careful training by the seashore to overcome his affectation of speech, but Frank Leyland, taking advantage of modern methods of science and study, did not find it necessary to stand on the surf-driven New Zealand shore, using old-fashioned, tedious methods.

He traveled 9,000 miles to be cured.

It took him 27 days of continuous journeying to seek the man at Indianapolis who works magic in cures for stammering.

His cure was effected in a few weeks, and he returned to New Zealand with a clarity of speech and a perfection of enunciation that equalled the fondest desire of the Greek orator.

He placed himself under the care of Benjamin N. Bogue, Founder and President of the Bogue Institute for Stammerers in Indianapolis, who cured himself after stammering for 20 years.

Mr. Bogue was forced to leave college because he could not recite when called upon. He always knew his lessons perfectly, but he could not talk. His parents spent hundreds of dollars in vain efforts to have his affliction cured.

When he first learned the Mother Goose rhymes he stuttered. The neighbors thought it very cute, but his mother knew that it was a tragedy like the life of all stutterers.

His mother said: "My son was an object of ridicule and laughter. Other boys made him the butt of their heartless jibes.

"True, his teachers were kind and considerate, but no amount of sympathy could overcome the terrible handicap of stammering. He grew worse instead of better, notwithstanding the treatments given him by leading physicians.

"Finally he determined to effect his own cure. It was determination that made him a successful business man. For several years he studied the anatomy of the throat, lungs and vocal organs. He studied books on the subject and took physical exercise particularly adapted to the cure of stammering."

There you have the testimony of Mr. Bogue's own mother. He himself tells of the boyhood fist fights in which he was forced to engage and how he was obliged to avoid friends, sometimes going through the woods and corn fields. Many times, when there were visitors at the dinner table, he has gone hungry because he could not properly express himself.

Mr. Bogue became so badly afflicted, that instead of repeating words, his limbs would be turned into unnatural positions. There were violent spasmodic movements of the head and contortions of the whole body.

His was indeed an aggravated case. He tried hypnotism, magnetic healing, electrical treatments, osteopathy and was even examined by a surgeon, who proposed an operation, yet every suggested cure was ineffective.

Today Mr. Bogue speaks as perfectly as any man.

And he has cured hundreds of afflicted ones.

They have not come 9,000 miles as did the man from New Zealand, but they have come from homes of the rich and poor, the illiterate and the educated, the well and the sick, and have been cured.

In this trip of the man from New Zealand there is a story of determination which every one who is afflicted with stammering should also have.

If you will fill out and mail this coupon to the Bogue Institute for Stammerers at Indianapolis, you will receive a 288-page story of his Institute, and it should be the means of curing you of your impediment of speech.

The man from New Zealand traveled 9,000 miles; you mail a two-cent letter. Do it today and please use the coupon below. It will save you time and trouble.

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PART 4 — Drama and Movies

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Society Music H. L. Mencken Radio Science

OCTOBER 4, 1925.

The Gospel of Service

By H. L. Mencken.

ONE day toward the middle of August of last year I sent 25 cents to the Kiwanis Magazine of Chicago for a copy of its current issue. My desire was to refresh myself with idealism, to bathe my soul in the spirit of service. The Kiwanis Magazine, as I knew, was the organ of Kiwanis International. It was read every day by thousands of resilient and eminent men of business—"leaders in their respective lines." One of its principal contributors was the Hon. Roe Fulkerson, a man whose writings had been an inspiration to multitudes. I looked forward to a spiritual debauch, and expected to come out of it full of pep and hot for service in my chosen craft.

H. L. MENCKEN relates his experience with something More. [Edward Thayer Monroe photo.]

But no Kiwanis Magazine arrived. It seemed strange. Two weeks passed, and then three weeks, and then a month. What had happened to service? I sent in a complaint. No answer. The year faded into autumn and then into winter. Christmas came, and after it New Year. I began to give up hope. Finally one day—I think it was late in January—there arrived a letter. It was from a firm of public accountants in Chicago. They said they were examining the books of the Kiwanis Magazine and wanted to know if the item of 25 cents, there credited to my account, was correct.

I replied instantly that it was. I added that I regretted the fact immensely. What I wanted, I explained at length, was not a credit of 25 cents but a copy of the Kiwanis Magazine. My soul ached and thirsted for its inspiration; I yearned to be uplifted; I wanted to learn how to serve. All this I conveyed to the firm of public accountants, closing with a respectful demand that the magazine be sent at once. No answer. I followed with a postcard, perhaps somewhat tart. No answer. Another. No answer.

* *

One Disappointment After Another.

This January passed, and after it February. March dawned with the usual meteorological phenomena. My rheumatism by now was bothering me, and I was in a low state mentally. I was doomed, it seemed, to draw no inspiration from the fountain head. The boons and usufructs of Kiwanis were not for me. So I turned, on the 4th of the month, to the next best source. That is to say, I went to Washington to witness the inauguration of the Hon. Mr. Coolidge as President of the United States.

The show was disappointing, and I got home with a chill. My mental depression by now was extreme. I was beginning to have hallucinations. The sound of a phonograph set me to trembling. But suddenly and at one benign stroke I was cured. On my reading table, as I rolled into bed, I found a pile of magazines, all arrived while I was in attendance upon Dr. Coolidge. The first was the Christian Herald. I threw it into the fire unopened. The second was the American Standard. I put it aside for Sunday. The third was Hot Dog. I dropped it into my waste basket. But the fourth, O, hallelujah, was the Kiwanis.

(Continued on page four.)

LAST MONTH'S BEST FILMS IN REVIEW

By Mae Tinee.

SEPTEMBER'S SIX BEST PHOTOPLAYS.

THE UNHOLY THREE, THE FRESHMAN, THE PACE THAT THRILLS, THE COAST OF FOLLY, AS NO MAN HAS LOVED, THE PONY EXPRESS.

GOOD Morning!

I wonder if the above mentioned six were the movies that moved you most last month.

"THE UNHOLY THREE," seems to me, couldn't HELP sending the thrills chasing over your anatomy. That was the picture where Lon Chaney, dressed up as a nice old lady, and used a bird store as a blind for burglaring. In the summer he was ventriloquist with a circus, you know. In the winter—he wasn't. He was one of the "unholy three."

MAE BUSCH was a delight in "The Unholy Three."

And will you EVER forget the evil midget who played a babe in arms? Tweedledee—No. 2 of the three? Or Hercules—No. 3—the strong man? And Mae Busch? Wasn't she a delight? All of them performing in "a grim, fascinating story, shot through with flashes of ghoulish humor."

A picture to see and never forget!

* *

"THE COAST OF FOLLY" was the picture that made unbelievers salaam and intone fervently, "Gloria is GREAT!"

A brilliant bit of theater, her impersonation of a woman, aged comparatively early by a life of selfishness, artificiality and wrong-doing, feverishly doing everything in her power that she may appear young and beautiful in the eyes of the man she loves, and those of the critical, scoffing crowd in which she moves!

Almost impossible to recognize in this pitiful caricature the wholesome girl who is this woman's daughter—a rôle also played by Miss Swanson. And played beautifully.

The people who didn't care for Gloria in "The Coast of Folly" contend that she overdid the rôle of the mother; that at that age she would not be so lined and brittle and tremulous. Perhaps not, had her life been a normal one. But hectic years and lashing conscience and the bitter censure of Mrs. Grundy will age and harden any woman—and I don't see where Miss Swanson overplayed for a minute. She was pitiful and she was tragic and she was sickening and she was grotesque, and she was GREAT!

* *

"THE FRESHMAN!" Rah, rah, rah, with Harold Lloyd! THERE was a comedy for you, my masters and my mistresses and all ye little children!

"Good, clean, original, spontaneously funny entertainment," I said of it, and lots of folks are saying the same thing every day, for lots of folks are seeing the picture every day, and so far no sour sound of discontent has reached this corner.

Something in "The Freshman" for everybody. DID you see that football game?

* *

"AS NO MAN HAS LOVED" was the soul stirring adaptation of Edward Everett Hale's story, "The Man Without

[Continued on page three.]

Finding La Scala Wrapped in Silence

By Edward Moore.

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—La Scala was closed at the time our meanderings took us to Milan. Even the indefatigable Toscanini was away on a vacation.

But the day before our arrival there had been the enaction of a modernized "Othello" right on the doorstep of that famous temple of opera.

ARTURO TOSCANINI celebrated conductor of La Scala. (Aimé Dupont Photo.)

A young Italian army officer had detected his younger wife, or thought he had, in some compromising correspondence with another man and, meeting her in front of La Scala, had emptied the contents of an automatic pistol in her general direction. His marksmanship was good, too good, and he killed her, finding out too late, just as Othello did, that he had misunderstood the circumstances, the Cassio of the case being an old family friend and sick in bed into the bargain.

But one bullet had chipped the stone work of the entrance, and another had buried itself in the wooden door, and all that day—in fact, all the time we were in Milan—a crowd of people stood around the doorway studying the bullet marks as attentively as they ever studied the last act of the Shakespeare-Verdi opera. I was no better than the rest. I studied them, too. It was almost like being back in Chicago.

Inside the theater the stage crew was hard at work preparing for a new season. No musical rehearsal of any sort was going on. Toscanini, as I just said, was away resting after a somewhat disastrous tour of Switzerland with the La Scala orchestra, and Scandiani was not expected for another day or two." So all I could see was the theater in its summer undress.

* *

Playing Against an Echo.

La Scala's orchestra pit has the most remarkable echo I have ever heard in a theater. Get up by the conductor's stand and clap your hands or tap the floor with a cane, and if you can count fast enough you will hear sixteen decreasing repetitions of the sound, coming as rapidly as the taps of a well muffled pneumatic riveter. Strangely enough, they say this has no bad effect on the tone of the orchestra; quite decisively the contrary. There is room in the pit for 140 musicians, and when they are all playing against this echo from every angle, there is no confusion of tone, but an enrichment, in the same manner that the tone of a fine violin is enriched by its overtones.

If there is anything in the theory that an old violin is improved by being played upon, then La Scala, as a theater, should be improved the same way. It is now 170 years since its interior was rebuilt, following a fire, and the stone structure of the building is several centuries older than that. So from foundation to roof it ought to be pretty well soaked in melodic vibrations.

It is a plain, rather severe building, with nothing at all

(Continued on page four.)

GOLDEN BACKS ONE MORE ROBUST DRAMA

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—John Golden cares nothing for the falsetto drama. He is outspoken for the play that wears hair on its chest, so to speak, and is sinewy and robust. He likes the open shirted hero, but he must not rouge.

Breaking into the Broadway competition for the first time this year, Mr. Golden presents a comedy drama of the feudin' country slightly based on the McCoy-Hatfield fight of other years. "A Holy Terror," he calls it, after the hero, who has been a straight shootin' lad all his life and taken pistol practice every day exceptin' the Sabbath. On solemn Sundays he practices quick drawin', but he never fires a shot.

LEONA HOGARTH plays the heroine in "The Holy Terror." [Raymor Studios Photo.]

The adventure of the play, which was originally planned by Maxwell Anderson and George Abbott, later rewritten by Abbott with Anderson drawing out, and later still made over for a wider popularity by Winchell Smith, is that in which Dirk Yancey is appointed chief of police of a mining town in West Virginia during a mine strike.

He immediately disarms all the Yancey kin and the Chapman kin, with whom they were considering doing a little feud fightin', and cleans up the town for the militia. But a strike breaking detective agency tries to frame him, and he is forced to perforate a couple of the boys before he has complete order and is in a position to marry the mayor's widow.

* *

Written in the Popular Vein.

It is an amusing and entertaining bit of fiction into which Smith has injected the homely virtues of the popular drama-character bits and comedy contrasts which he handles for the simple fictions of the theater much as D. W. Griffith handles them on the screen. Its strength lies largely in these touches and in its characterizations. The Golden crowd should like it, though they may not rave over it.

Abbott plays his own hero with the likable naturalness of those other rangy and rough noblemen he brought to "Hell Bent fer Heaven" and "Zander the Great." He is a direct and engagingly simple actor, and he does much to make the stories he tells sound believable. Leona Hogarth is the heroine, Leila Bennett plays a dumb but loyal wife who is forever getting in the way of one of the fightin' men trying to protect him, and there are two old feudists well drawn by George Thompson and Frederick Malcolm.

* *

How It All Started.

Walter Kingsley, the most indefatigable of the local raconteurs, is authority for the legend that on a midnight moist and ginny a dairyman from the west was seated at a table in a night club presided over by Texas Guinan, one time musical comedy principal and now a professional hostess.

The dairyman proved an amiable celebrant and a good spender. The crowd wanted Texas to introduce him. She leaned over and inquired his name and business. He sputtered something more or less unintelligible about being in

[Continued on page three.]

This Thing and That Thing of the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

TWO—the better two—of the four songless plays in town are not doing so well at the box-office. . . . "Candida," as I have said, was brought in too early in the season: the playgoers who are classified as especially interested in things by Shaw have been either out-of-town or not ready for the theater. Of course, most of the others—those who are classified as playgoers who merely know what they like—are deterred from going by the fallacy that a special technique of the intellect is required for enjoyment of the comedy. "Candida" isn't anything, I admit, for the fellow who has a high regard for "Is Zat So?" or who thinks that "The Green Hat" is a masterpiece of "fearless" drama; but it isn't nearly so rarefied a play as might be supposed by a person learning about it from the twaddle printed by the drama-critics and the twitter of the club-members who include a dose of Shaw in their "study-courses."

WILLIE HOWARD Who came to the Olympic last week as the star in "Sky High."

It is not, although the advertisements of the Princess say it is, Shaw's "comedy masterpiece," nor "Shaw at his best," in spite of the capital third act; but it is a good comedy, still topical in spite of its thirty years, and better fare for the normal consumer than seven-tenths of what is served in the theater season in and season out. . . . And, as I have said before, there is small likelihood that the play will be acted again in Chicago in many years, if ever, and just as little likelihood that, if revived professionally a decade or longer from now, it will be acted more effectively than in the current performances.

The other neglected piece worth seeing is "The Fall Guy," which is nothing like "Candida,"—and, *Deo gratias!* nothing like "Is Zat So?" although one author had a hand in fashioning both pieces. The play in the Adelphi is slim, thin, and unpretentious; but it is topical in the sense that it is first-page stuff, and it is native drama—not in the unimportant sense that its authors are Americans (which they are, so far as I know or care), but in the sense that it is a pungent and credible translation into the terms of the theater of a phase of big-city life in the United States. The burden of fault-finding by those who have seen it is that the first act is "slow." It isn't, although it seems as it unfolds to be so nearly devoid of progressive episodes that it makes for tedium. Even here, however, there is reward in the well-flavored acting by Mr. Truex and Miss Noyes. . . . The authors, as their own stage-directors, put in a deal of tawdry "business," meant to be comic, that could well be dropped; and I have no doubt that the performance lost something when the New-York actor of the oaf with the saxophone, Mr. Sipperly, left the rôle to go with Mr. Belasco.

* *

Vulgarity in the Drama.

George Jean Nathan, in the American Mercury for October, has a great many words written in heated re-

[Continued on page two.]

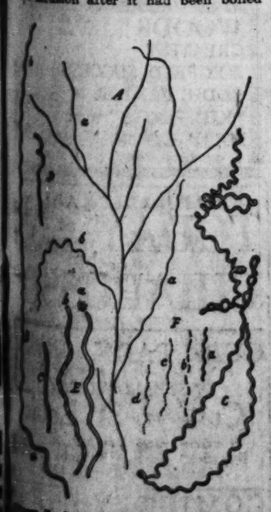
THE OUTLINE OF SCIENCE

EDITED BY Professor J. ARTHUR THOMSON

STUDY OF INFUSIONS
BY SIR E. RAY LANKESTER.

IT was agreed, as Spallanzani had declared, that by heating an infusion of any kind to the temperature of boiling water and keeping it at that temperature for five minutes all animalcules or their germs already living in the infusion could be (with rare exceptions) killed. The exceptions were, it was found at a later date by Ferdinand Cohn (1870), due to the existence in some cases of a hard dried condition of those animalcules called bacteria, or their reproductive spores. These resisting "spores" were destroyed either by an exposure of three hours to the boiling temperature or by soaking in warm water for some hours before the exposure to the temperature of boiling water.

Spallanzani's conclusion that the appearance of animalcules in such boiled infusions could only be accounted for by the access of air carried germs to the infusion after it had been boiled



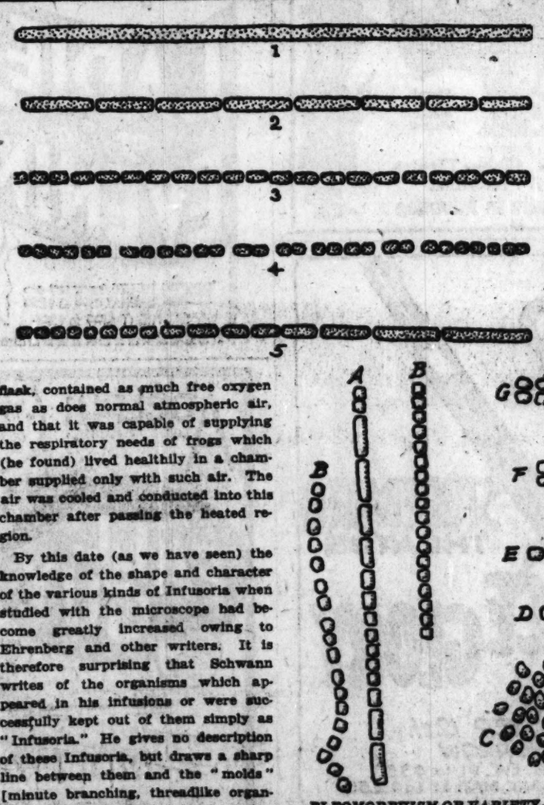
[From Zopf, Die Spaltpilze, Breslau, 1885.]

VARIOUS GROWTH FORMS OF CLADOTHRIX DICHOTOMA OF ZOPF.—A PLEOMORPHIC OR "MANY SHAPED" BACTERIUM.—[A] Branching plant, the branches tending to be vibriolike c, and spirillum-like b. [B] Branch showing both forms of growth. [C] Long, closely twisted spirillar branch. [D] Branch developing a free spirillum. [E] Branches: a, unsegmented; b, divided into rodlike segments; c, divided into micrococcus segments. [F] Spirillum-like branch: a, undivided; b, dividing into long rods; c, into micrococci; d, micrococci.

was met by his opponents with another suggestion. They suggested that the Abiogenesis or spontaneous generation of animalcules depended on a special chemically active condition of the air present in the flasks, which when closed were filled half with liquid and half with atmospheric air. It was supposed that the heating of this air to a high temperature and its consequent rarefaction before the closure of the flask did not act merely by destroying germs floating in it but destroyed its power of chemical action on the organic infusion. But it was not shown by any well devised experiment that air when freed of organic germs before admission to the sterilized fluid in the flask by filtration through cotton wool, possessed nevertheless this vivifying quality. And it was shown that the admission of unfiltered air to the flask resulted in the production of animalcules in the infusion. This fact was in accordance with the supposition of Spallanzani, that the unfiltered air brought with it, in the form of dust, the actual living though incompletely desiccated animalcules or their reproductive germs. These were excluded when filtration was used, just as Redi's blow flies were excluded from access to the meat which he placed under covers of wire netting.

In the early years of the nineteenth century the controversy of opinion concerning "spontaneous generation" continued without any experimental decision, until in 1837 Theodore Schwann—who was the author of the cell theory or organic structure and function, also the discoverer of "pepsin," the digestive ferment of the stomach, and the first to apply the experimental methods of the physicist to the investigation of the animal machine—made some well contrived decisive experiments, confirmatory of Spallanzani's conclusion. Schwann boiled his experimental fusion in a flask with a long tubelike horizontal neck. He did not close the neck, but kept it heated by a flame so that no living particle could pass and enter the flask when air was drawn in by the cooling of the flask. The infusion in the flask remained sterile for many weeks—in fact, so long as the neck was kept nearly red hot by the flame. But when the flame was removed and unheated air allowed to enter the flask, the infusion became turbid and swarmed with Infusoria, since their germs were no longer destroyed on their way inward through the heated portion of the neck.

Schwann completed his experimental inquiry by demonstrating by chemical analysis that the atmospheric air, after passing the heated neck of the



PLEOMORPHISM OR VARIETY OF GROWTH FORMS SHOWN BY THE BACTERIUM MERISMIPEDIOIDES. — Described by Zopf from fresh water, putrid, pond slime at Berlin. 1, unsegmented filament; 2, long segments [bacilli]; 3, short rods, such as used to be distinguished as bacteria, but can no longer be so named since that word applies to the whole class or group of "Schizomycetes"; 4, cocci or spherical segments; 5, all three forms of segment in one filament; A, B, C, filaments dividing into cocci; I, isolated cocci; D-H, successive phases in the formation by budding of tablet colony; I, moderate sized tablet colony, consisting of thirty-two tetrads [groups of four cocci].

flask, contained as much free oxygen gas as does normal atmospheric air, and that it was capable of supplying the respiratory needs of frogs which (he found) lived healthily in a chamber supplied only with such air. The air was cooled and conducted into this chamber after passing the heated region.

By this date (as we have seen) the knowledge of the shape and character of the various kinds of Infusoria when studied with the microscope had become greatly increased owing to Ehrenberg and other writers. It is therefore surprising that Schwann writes of the organisms which appeared in his infusions or were successfully kept out of them simply as "Infusoria." He gives no description of these Infusoria, but draws a sharp line between them and the "molds" [minute branching, threadlike organisms classed with the fungi], the spores or germs of which are, he says, liable to appear in infusions exposed to contamination by atmospheric dust. He makes some important observations on what he calls "the well known granules" of which beer yeast consists [discovered by Leeuwenhoek one hundred and fifty years earlier]. He shows that they are living vegetable organisms, and describes their growth and multiplication by budding.

The important feature in this contribution to the subject by Schwann is that he ascribes the putrefaction of the infusions in which "Infusoria" appear to the life and nutritional processes of the Infusoria. He says they take chemical elements from the infusion of vegetable matter as nutrition, and this causes the breaking down or putrefaction of the organic chemical compound which is dissolved in the infusion. Thus, according to him, putrefaction is the immediate outcome of life and not of death, for without the presence of the living Infusoria the infusion would remain clear and unchanged for an unlimited period. And he argues that the conversion of sugar into alcohol by yeast is due in a similar manner to the life and growth of the beer yeast organism, which takes the elements which it requires from the sugar, so that the chemical combination known as sugar is broken down and the residue forms into alcohol and carbonic acid gas.

Thus Schwann for the first time formulated the doctrine that fermentation is due to the action of living organisms, and asserted the general similarity of "putrefaction" to alcoholic "fermentation," the former caused by unnamed "Infusoria," the latter by the beer yeast. This was the very reverse of the then largely prevalent chemical doctrine that putrefaction was set up by the action of atmospheric oxygen, which, it was supposed, gave rise to the Infusoria accompanying putrescence, by "Abiogenesis" or spontaneous generation.

* *

Closer Study of Infusions.

After Schwann had briefly attributed the production of putrefaction to what he called, without discrimination, "Infusoria," the careful study of the Infusoria concerned in that process by means of the improved microscopes of the period 1840-60 was obviously the next step which had to be taken. It was gradually effected. Leeuwenhoek and all the describers of "Infusoria"—including Ehrenberg—had, in searching for these microscopic forms of life, examined both [a] natural "infusions," such as the waters and slime of ditches, pools, and ponds, and [b] artificially prepared infusions obtained by letting dead leaves or hay or dead animal matter soak in jars or dishes containing water. The rich population of bell-animalcules, of relatively large Ciliates, swimming and creeping forms, and of Rotifers or wheel-animalcules was obtained from the naturally accumulated infusions of long standing—in ancient ditches and pools, and to some extent also in the artificial infusions kept in vessels for many weeks under frequent examination by the microscopist.

But when the occurrence of the spontaneous generation of "Infusoria" was in question artificial infusions were employed, which were first purified or freed from all life by heat. Then being freely exposed to contamination by atmospheric dust or contact with unsterilized objects, such as a glass rod or a man's finger, they became in the course of a few hours charged with a living multiplying cloud of the minutest organisms, and in a day or two were putrid and foul-smelling. It was observed and fully established that the larger "Infusoria" do not appear at once in these rapidly formed growths, and have no part in causing putrefaction. These growths consist exclusively of the peculiar excessively minute rods and threads and spherical forms called Vibrionia and Monadina by Ehrenberg [our bacteria].

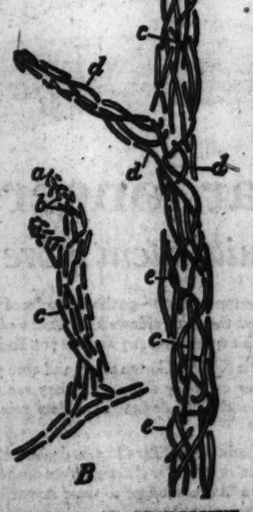
It is not until a later stage of the putrescence of a freshly made infusion—attained after a period varying from a few days to a month—that the larger "Infusoria" make their appearance. Their germs (spores, eggs, or their desiccated bodies) are not nearly so abundant and ubiquitous as those of "Vibrionia" (bacteria). They cannot flourish in an infusion until the bacteria have established themselves and are ready, like the grass crop in a grazier's paddock, to serve as the food of the larger forms. Until the interest in the question of spontaneous generation became very pressing, no one had supposed that the various kinds of microscopic organisms arbitrarily assigned to a group as "Infusoria" (a "chaos" as Linnæus called it) made their appearance in an infusion successively as separate stages of its history, and that the earliest to appear differ from the later in the same ways as plants or vegetables differ from animals.

* *

Bacteria Removed to Vegetable Kingdom.

It is not possible to give the credit for this observation to any one individual. But the botanists who occupy themselves with the study and systematic classification of algæ and fungi, especially with the microscopic forms of filamentous waterweeds and of mildews and molds, about the years 1840 to 1860, with the general assent of biologists removed the Vibrionia, the Desmids, and the Diatomaceæ from Ehrenberg's "Infusoria" altogether and definitely assigned them to the vegetable kingdom.

Rabenhorst, Kutsing, and Nägeli were the chief amongst these botanists, who, as a consequence of their very extensive study of the lowest microscopic plants, broke up and rearranged the old "chaotic" group called Infusoria. The most striking fact which they established was that the organisms which cause putrefaction, the Vibrionia or bacteria, are not "animalcules" at all—are not, in fact, animal in nature or nutrition as previously assumed, but are plants allied to the delicate waterweeds known as "Oscillatoriæ." At the same time zoölogists agreed that the Rotifera cannot be associated on structural grounds with the other animalcules classed by Ehrenberg and Müller as Infusoria, but must be classed with the higher group of Annulose animals. In fact, as a result of mere revision the class "Infusoria," so named by O. F. Müller and adopted by Ehrenberg, fell to pieces, resolving itself, when the botanists had taken the Bacteria, the Desmids, and the Diatoms, and the zoölogists had removed the



PART OF AN ARBORESCENT JELLY MASS OR CORNOGLAEA, FORMED BY CLADOTHRIX DICHOTOMA.—Enclosing division products of various shapes and sizes: a, short rods; b, long rods; c, Leptothrix or filamentous forms; d, vibrions; e, spirilla. [After Zopf.]

wheel-animalcules, into a natural assemblage of microscopic unicellular animals, to which, about 1860, Von Siebold gave the name "Protozoa."

* *

Pasteur's Early Discoveries.

Whilst the new conception of the nature and activity of the Vibrionia was developing, and their many points of resemblance to the delicate threadlike Oscillatoriæ were being demonstrated, an epoch making impulse was given to their investigation as agents of fermentation by the discoveries of the great French chemist, Louis Pasteur, and the theoretical views which he established. Pasteur found that the ammoniacal decomposition of urine is due to the growth in it of swarms of a special, very simple kind of Vibrion or Bacterium, and further that the change of wine and beer into vinegar is due to special kinds of acetifying bacterial ferments which multiply in it by the million.

The first discovery of a disease producing bacterium was made by the French pathologist Davaine in 1854. He found that the blood of sheep suffering from the disease known as splenic fever or anthrax (to which men and other animals are also liable) is occupied by countless swarms of a rodlike bacterial parasite, and concluded that they were the active cause of the disease. Later (1863) Pasteur investigated this disease and proceeded to discover and study other "bacterial" diseases (e. g. fowl cholera, silkworm disease or "pebrin," etc.). Pasteur's investigations were always directed to the control of the diseases studied by him and their ultimate banishment from the life of man and his domestic animals, or on the other hand to the control and improvement of process such as brewing and the making of wine and of vinegar, in which living ferments, bacteria, and yeasts, play an important part, either helpful or injurious to man's enterprise.

* *

Steps Leading to Present Knowledge of Bacteria.

We have now followed in outline the steps by which our knowledge of the bacteria entered upon its present vast practical and theoretical importance. These steps are indicated by the following epitome: (1) invention and early use of the microscope; (2) theory of spontaneous generation or abiogenesis; (3) discovery of the vast world of microscopic infusoria or infusion-animalcules; (4) first use of the name "bacteria"; (5) experimental rejection of the theory of abiogenesis and discovery that the bacteria are the living agents of putrefaction; (6) and of many other fermentations; (7) and that many deadly diseases of men and animals are "fermentations" caused by intrusive bacteria; (8) that bacteria agree with certain algæ or aquatic plants (the oscillatoriæ or cyanophyceæ) in structure and growth and nutrition, and must not be classed as animals.

We shall now, as briefly as the purpose of this outline necessitates, give some account of the present state of our knowledge of the bacteria. This knowledge has grown during the last sixty years from the beginnings above sketched to an almost incredible extent—spreading out into a number of distinct branches, pursued in great laboratories by thousands of eager, specially trained investigators, led by the ablest chemists, physiologists, hygienists, and pathologists of our time. It has received on account of the importance and novelty which characterize it a special title as a branch of science, viz., bacteriology.

(Illustrated: 1859: By G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

Life in the Movies Is Often Like This

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special Correspondence.]—Dorothy Mackaill is pretty nearly a nervous wreck as the result of the hectic changes in orders she has received recently. The time honored centipede with chilblains would know how Dorothy feels.

A short time ago she got a wire telling her to go to New York. She sold her house, sent the canary to the neighbors, and bought a traveling basket for the family cat.

All set for New York, she received orders that she was to remain in Hollywood for the picture planned. Reassembling her belongings—except that she had to buy a new house—Dorothy prepared to resume the enjoyment of the famous climate in these parts. Now the last word is that she leaves for New York, after all.

* *

Meeting the Unexpected.

Aileen Pringle has achieved some reputation as a celluloid vamp, but recently she added to her reputation by almost wrecking her first home.

One of the Los Angeles reporters, whose daily duty it is to visit Hollywood studios and keep a newsy nose to the ground, recently married. His wife expressed some interest in seeing some of the daily dozens of picture people encountered by the new and shining husband.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was the studio selected for the visit, and Aileen Pringle's set was the first encountered. Aileen looked over the bride and bridegroom, and a wicked glitter came into her eye.

Assuming a honeyed tone, she undulated toward the astonished reporter, and fairly enwrapped him in the warmth of her greeting. Languid looks, purring tones, and entrancing attitudes suggested to the unbiased observer that nothing less than a grocery account held in common for years had existed between the two.

The little bride took all this in with eager eyes, and when the husband finally escaped, instead of bawling him out as might be expected, she was much impressed.

Aileen's little joke is still bearing fruit of a kind she didn't expect, for the little bride finds nothing too much trouble to do for her husband since that thrilling scene on Aileen's set.

Club for Movie Elite.

The famous Bernheimer Japanese gardens, which have long been a show place in Los Angeles and extend up a whole hillside in Hollywood at the end of Sycamore avenue, have been bought and are to be used as the headquarters for a new screen club. The promoter of the enterprise is Frank Elliott, who has directed the interesting Sixty club functions.

The Bernheimer estate, which includes a famous collection of Japanese art objects and furniture of the late Adolph Bernheimer, is worth one million dollars, and it is planned to spend much more on bridle paths, ballrooms, theater, lawn tea garden, outdoor dining room, swimming pool, and bungalows for the residence of guests desiring to live permanently on the elaborately gardened hillside. The new club will be known as the "400." It is intended to absorb the Sixty club and represent the accepted elite of moviedom.

* *

Mildred and Son.

Mrs. Mary Lillian Harris, mother of Mildred Harris-Chaplin-McGovern, who lives here in Hollywood, proudly announces to friends here that she has a wire from Mildred announcing she is again a grandmother, Mildred's first baby having been Charlie Chaplin Jr. the first.

Mildred's baby was born on Monday, Sept. 21, according to the wire, which came from Great Barrington, Mass., E. Z. McGovern's country place, where Mildred has been staying. The baby is a boy, eight and a half pounds, and is described as possessed of heavy dark curling hair and lovely eyes. No name had been decided upon at the time.

* *

At the Montmartre.

Many parties make it lively work at the Montmartre. Priscilla Dean's birthday was celebrated by a surprise luncheon given by Ruth Roland. The guests included Norma and Constance Talmadge, Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle, Christine Francis, Mary Carlisle, and Kitty and Rose Doner. Gifts of perfume were brought by the guests, and were at her place when she arrived. Crimson and ornate fall flowers decorated the table.

Kathleen Key entertained Wednesday noon at a luncheon, those invited being Bess Meredyth, Harold Grieve, Irving Asher, and Julienne Johnston.

Mrs. Hunt Stromberg entertained for Linae Basquette.

Dorothy Devore was hostess to Syd Chaplin, Vera Reynolds, Harry Edwards, Virginia Lee Corbin, and Robert Ellis.

* *

Cullen Landis, recently released from the Hollywood hospital, had no cause to complain during his illness, for he received daily visits from his fiancée, Loca Hearne, to lighten the hospital tedium. Loca, an attractive auburn haired beauty, is a player of small parts in pictures, and first became acquainted with Cullen when he was a guest in her home in New York when she was Mrs. Eddie Hilton.

The way has been cleared for their romance by her divorce from Hilton several months ago and by Cullen's more recent one from Mignon Lebrun, but Loca and Cullen will be unable to remarry, no matter how brightly romance burns, until the California one year after legal hurdle has been leaped, which it would seem Loca eagerly awaits.

What's Offered in Chicago Theaters

Garrick—"Aloma of the South Seas." First week.

The Playhouse—"Charm." First week.

Harris—"Rain," with Miss Jane Eagels. First week.

Central—"My Son." First week in this theater: second in Chicago.

Olympic—Willie Howard in "Sky-High." Second week.

Woods—Eddie Cantor in "Kid Boots." Second week.

Selwyn—"Tell Me More." Third and final week.

Cort—"Kosher Kitty Kelly." Fourth and final week.

Apollo—"Naughty Riquette," with Mitzi. Fifth week.

Adelphi—"The Fall-Guy," with Ernest Truex. Fifth week.

Illinois—Ed Wynn in "The Grab-Bag." Fifth week.

Blackstone—"Ladies of the Evening." Fifth week.

Princess—"Candida," in revival by the Actors' Theater of New-York. Fifth and final week.

La Salle—"The Patsy," with Miss Claiborne Foster. Eighth week.

Great Northern—"The Student Prince": Chicago cast. Thirty-third week.

Palace Music Hall—Variety.

State-Lake—Variety.

Majestic—Variety.

Rialto—Variety.

This Thing and That Thing of the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

[Continued from page one.]

bellion against the critics, at home and abroad, who insist that the American drama is unfailingly vulgar, inept in its behavior, and crude in its deportment. His sought point is not that the American drama is not vulgar, but that it isn't more vulgar than the drama of other lands. Mr. Nathan says, blithely and entertainingly, that the persons who make a gospel of bad-manners in plays written and staged in this country do not understand that vulgarity is essential to drama, but also are ignorant of vulgarity when it is put forward in the plays of other countries. Also, he thinks American critics who take the attitude are without even sincerity, and are so many apes trying to copy the *feuilletons* and the essays of English and Continental writers. He goes on to make citations and to give examples, and, doing so, falls into the very error he is assailing. . . .

A play is not necessarily vulgar because its characters are vulgar persons who do vulgar things and speak vulgar lines. A vulgar man may write a play that is not vulgar; but any man who writes a vulgar play is, in himself, vulgar. Mr. Shaw, a vulgar man, has written plays free from vulgarity. Mr. Nathan seeks to argue that "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" reeks with vulgarity; and it doesn't, although most of its characters are vulgar persons. "Good-manners, in the sound as opposed to the superficial sense of the phrase," avers Mr. Nathan, "have seldom made a dollar at the box-office, either in America or in any other country"; yet, in saying that, he, himself, is dwelling on what he calls the superficial sense of the phrase "good-manners."

* *

The Theater Guild is to stage next month in the New-York playhouse bearing its name Molnar's "The Glass Slipper," with Miss June Walker, Lee Baker, Miss Helen Westley, and George Baxter in the principal parts. . . . The reporters' judgment on the revival there of Shaw's "Arms and the Man" is that the comedy will not run profitably beyond the six weeks for the subscribers,—of whom, according to the current issue of Variety, there are now 18,000, each pledged to buy at least one ticket for every production made by the Guild.

"Make Me Young, Willie!" is something new by Langdon Mitchell. . . . It was he who made the dramatization of "Vanity Fair" used by Mrs. Fiske and wrote "The New-York Idea," which, when staged in Chicago by her twenty years ago, was said by the critics to be a masterpiece of American comedy, although it wasn't. She afterward put on here another comedy of his, "The New Marriage"; and it was pretty bad.

Miss Rosalind Fuller, once of the three Fuller Sisters and their repertoire of delightful old songs, is to be in Schnitzler's "The Call of Life," soon to be staged in New-York by the Actors' Theater. She was Ophelia to John Barrymore's Hamlet, and was put into that rôle, it is told, because she could sing Ophelia's little lament! . . . As to Schnitzler, his "The Green Cockatoo" also is announced for New-York production soon.

Richie Ling is now acting the rôle of Burgess in "Candida," replacing Clarence Handyside. . . . Miss Katherine Mulqueen has the title part of "Kosher Kitty Kelly," replacing Miss Helen Shipman, who is reported to be struggling with excess temperament.

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HELEN TILDEN
FRANK HENDERSON
"SHAW AT HIS BEST"—HEYWOOD BROUN, NEWS
"AN EVENING OF THE HIGHEST PLEASURE"—O. O. MCINTYRE, HEARST PAPERS
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James Gleason and George Abbott
"I'm Dere Ain't I?"
HE TEARS HIS COAT AND YOU WILL BUST YOUR VEST LAUGHING

SHUBERT GARRICK
OPENING TONIGHT
Seats Now
Mon. to Fri. Nights: High Floor $2.50, Sat. Night $3.00, Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.00
A Romance of the Tropics
ALOMA of the SOUTH SEAS
with GEORGE GAUL
John D. Hymer & Le Roy Clemens
NATIVE MUSIC—NATIVE DANCING GIRLS
Direct from the Lyric Theatre, N. Y.

THE COMEDY HIT OF CHICAGO!!!
The Patsy
A NEW COMEDY by BARRY CONNERS
CLAIBORNE FOSTER
Produced by Richard Herndon. Staged by Allan Dinehart
BEST BALCONY SEATS NOW ON La Salle—now! MATS. WEDNESDAY

The little boy on the "Scooter" is wearing No. 3375, one of the 115 Kinder-Garten Styles.

They wear longer, Mother
—because we build them more carefully

STAMP—stamp—stamp—go the shoe soles of your speeding youngsters against the hard sidewalk! Just one of their many favorite rough and tumble sports. Is it any wonder you find them hard on shoes?

Let them wear Kinder-Garten Shoes and save you money. They last twice as long as ordinary shoes, and they are comfortable because each shoe is scientifically designed to allow growing feet to develop—naturally.

Your neighborhood Kinder-Garten dealer will show you a wide variety of attractive styles for children from one to fourteen years. And though they are "made stronger to wear longer" you can get them at $1.75 to $6.00, according to age.

Look for this trademark on the green box

KINDER-GARTEN SHOES

For your protection we stamp "Kinder-Garten" on the lining

Phone Franklin 4137 or write us for nearest Kinder-Garten dealer

Honestly made for over twenty years by
FARGO-HALLOWELL SHOE CO., Chicago

ARTHUR HOPKINS presents
STUDEBAKER THEATRE
WHAT PRICE GLORY
THE GREAT WAR COMEDY
by Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stallings
BEGINNING OCTOBER 12th
SEAT SALE TOMORROW
EVES. (EXCEPT SAT.) $1 to $3 ~ SAT. EVE. $1 to $3.50
MAT. WED. $1 to $2.00 ~~ SAT. MAT. $1 to $2.50

Last Month's Best Films in Review

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

a Country"—the tale of a loyal young American, Lieut. Nolan, who paid with a life of heartbreak for unmeant words uttered in the heat of passion.

The picture was sincere, human, and rich in incident. It got you where you lived from start to finish.

* *

"THE PACE THAT THRILLS" was a swift moving story of movie life followed to prove to you that when a star uses a double for dangerous stunts, it isn't always because the star is afraid of danger. Perhaps it takes more bravery to refuse to do the stunts than to pitch in and go ahead with them.

A mighty interesting and well done piece of screen work with Ben Lyon scoring big as a sheik.

* *

"THE PONY EXPRESS," mentioned last, is by no means the least important of the six.

If you saw it, you know it was a tale of a pioneer picture, whose story concerned itself with those vivid, adventurous days when gallant pony riders dashed over Indian infested country, carrying the mails of Uncle Sam."

The picture was brilliantly directed, staged and acted. A movie for September to shout over.

* *

And now, October's with us. Ye gods—December's straight ahead! Time to begin to do our Christmas plotting, isn't it?

See you tomorrow!

Voice *of the* Movie Fan

Straight from the Shoulder.

Dear Miss Tinée: Note your review anent Miss Swanson in "Coast of Folly." Quoting from you, "'Coast of Folly' offers indisputable proof that she is a great actress." Indisputable proof to whom, Miss Tinée? To "those persons," piling a hypothetical Ossa upon a hypothetical Pelion.

The writer saw this gem in a Des Moines theater, and after witnessing the blatant, flamboyant, artificiality of Miss Swanson—could not fathom the peering eye stuff—went across the street to revive myself in the charming humanness and wistfulness of Miss Mae Marsh ["White Rose"].

There is your answer, Miss Tinée. The Griffith artistry vs. the De Mille inartistry.

The writer holds no more animus toward Miss Swanson than toward the fictional Don Quixote. But there is a great deal of objection toward the idea of Don Quixote as a superman. Finally, Miss Tinée, it is the decided opinion of the writer that THE TRIBUNE film column needs less saccharine, more acidity. A. R.

[Editor's note: We thank you—Miss Swanson and I.]

Careless About Details.

Dear Mae Tinée: Herbert Brenon, in directing "The Golden Princess," was not careful about details. There were two incidents slightly impossible.

I was unaware till last Monday that dynamite was used by the forty-niners and that it came in the identical type of container as today.

Also the air in the mine would become foul on the lower level first. Which, if it prostrated those up above, would kill any one down in that hole that the miner was in.

So much for the faults. I think Betty Bronson is the—what do you call it now—the—the sweetest thing in the movies. Neil Hamilton is one of the handsomest of the present crop of juveniles, Rockliffe Fellowes makes a good heavy, Phyllis Haver is too young looking for the rôle of mother of a seventeen year old daughter.

WM. C.

Golden Backs One More Robust Drama

By Burns Mantle

[Continued from page one.]

the dairy business.

"He's a big butter and egg man from the west," Texas reported to the crowd.

Since then the term has come to mean to Broadway any moneyed investor from the hinterland with a fondness for high life and the theater. He is the new angel of the show business.

For which reason George Kaufman's new comedy about a hotel boy from Chillicothe, O., who comes east and invests the inheritance he has from his grandfather in a play called "The Butter and Egg Man."

The rest of it is as sophisticated as its title. It is plainly written for the Broadway intimates and their guests. For them it is studded with laughs. But whether or not there are enough of them to keep it in the successful list I don't know. And I doubt very much if it proves a popular road attraction.

* *

Kelly in the Lead.

Gregory Kelly plays the boy in "The Butter and Egg Man." Peter Jones is his name, and he has been interested in the Little theater movement out in Chillicothe. Also he has read all about the fortunes that are made over night in the theater.

Arrived here, Peter walks into the parlors of a tough show spider who has a little comedy he thinks he can put over if he can raise $15,000. So he takes twenty thousand from the Chillicothe boy, produces the piece in Syracuse, and scores the expected flop.

Peter might have let the matter drop there, but he has fallen in love with the stenographer in the manager's office, and to save his pride from a crash in front of her he agrees to buy the 51 per cent of the show he doesn't own.

They bring the piece to Broadway after that and, as you may suspect, it reverses the Syracuse verdict. The smart Broadway manager digs up another bank roll, and buys back his property for $100,000. Which is enough for Peter and the stenographer to start in the hotel business in Chillicothe or anywhere else.

I never have been able to appreciate Gregory Kelly quite as they tell me I should, principally because I am never quite able to lose sight of him as an actor and accept him as a human. He plays Peter with the mystified frown and the slightly falsetto drawl with which you are doubtless familiar. Opposite him Sylvia Field is a somewhat colorless stenographer, largely because Kaufman has no feeling for romance.

Lucille Webster has the best of the comedy lines as an old time vaudeville trouper. A juggler she was and her husband, the manager, insists there ain't a stage between the oceans that ain't been dented with the Indian clubs she's dropped. Offstage Miss Webster is the wife of James Gleason, the "Is Zat So?" boy, and he staged the piece.

* *

Has Laughing Chance.

There is a bright, bold sex drama that, if its authors have not talked it to death, may have a laughing chance. "The New Gallantry," it is called, and its heroine is a war worker come up on restless, unhappy days after the fine, full, free life over there.

She meets a practical sort of doctor who tells her she should marry. She is threatened with that form of spinsteritis known to his profession as sex starvation, and he bids her pick out her man. Or at least a man.

At which decidedly psychological moment there appears at the door a handsome and rebellious hobo begging food. He quotes "Nitchy" and knows Shaw was right in declaring woman to be the pursuer.

The heroine, determined to test the doctor's theories, invites the hobo to pause in his tramping about the country and spend a few days with her. She takes him to the village, outfits him completely, and introduces him to the family as one of the boys she has known on the other side. And that night she doesn't go to the ball to which she had been invited.

Well, there is a lady reported in that house party—one "who snoops to conquer." And there is a scandal brewing all through a gabby last act. Finally the authors, having got themselves into an all but impossible position, are forced to compromise to get an ending. They still the scandal by having the girl produce a marriage license. She had been married in France to a soldier who had died. And she lets her father and mother and the snooping lady believe this new boy is the same.

It is a wittily written comedy farce for two acts. The audience I sat with laughed uproariously at it. And neither is it at any time offensively broad. But it is gabby. Carroll McComas manages to remain a charming, chaste sort of adventuring lady despite her predicament. G. Pat Collins plays the hobo, and in the cast are Elsie Mackay, Theresa Conover, Cyril Scott, and Max Montesole. F. S. Merlin and Brian Marlowe, actors, wrote "The New Gallantry."

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

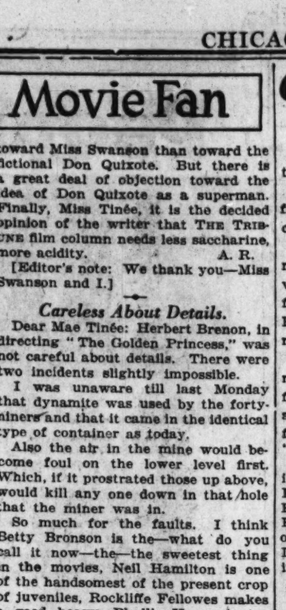
Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ
CHICAGO
RANDOLPH STATE ST. LAKE
AROUND THEY GO!
Our Plan of Circling Big Stage Productions Through Our Theaters Means Great Expense—But It Is Worth It! Next Week a Giant Show!
Tomorrow
Richard Barthelmess

DAVID BELASCO'S STAGE HIT
Filmed with the Help of the U. S. NAVY
"SHORE LEAVE"
WITH DOROTHY MACKAILL
"Dick" as a two-fisted sailor who finds his heart in a strange port.
Even Better Than "Classmates"
TODAY 11:45 A. M.-12:45 NOON
CHICAGO THEATER GRANDE ORGAN CONCERT
DEAN FOSSLER Organist, with Soloists HAGUM BENDITZKY ESTELLE CAREY
Doors Open 10:20 A. M.
"THE MYSTIC"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

HAROLD Lloyd

4th Roaring Week!
& The FRESHMAN
Young, rosy romance! And youth gone wild on the gridiron! A picture of golden college days—co-eds, football heroes—and just a boob!
You'll laugh until you cry!
Come on—be yourself, cheer, yell, whistle—raise the roof!
First Show 9 A. M.—last show starts 10:20 p. m.
BALABAN & KATZ
ROOSEVELT
WASHINGTON NEAR STATE ST.

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ
TIVOLI
COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd ST.
LAST TIMES TODAY
The Rugged, Romantic Star and the Chicago's Own "Chickie" in a Drama of New York's Bandits.
MILTON SILLS
DOROTHY MACKAILL
"The Making of O'Malley"
TOMORROW
GLORIA SWANSON
in "The Coast of Folly"
Thrilling Society Florida Gold, Society, Social Drama of the Mad Dash for Prestige.
MAMMOTH B. & K. PRODUCTION
"An Evening at Home"
Featuring NAT NAZARRO JR. and Cast of Fourteen.

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ
UPTOWN
BUSY AT LAWRENCE UPTOWN SQUARE
Last times today!
7th Glorious Edition of Gillespie's Popular Institution.
Syncopation WEEK
"PRETTY LADIES"
Tomorrow
A Story of "Follies" Beauties With TOM MOORE, ZASU PITTS, ANN PENNINGTON
'An Exchange of Wives'
Here's one for good measure to figure out! Would you treat them rough! Would you 'em! Pet 'em!
It's a picture that you don't dare miss.
Elinor Beardman, Lew Cody, Renee Adoree, Creighton Hale
EVERY WEEK! DIFFERENT MUSICAL FAVORITES

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

McVICKER'S
MADISON NEAR STATE ST.
Tomorrow
PAUL ASH and his merry-madgang
IN HOLLYWOOD
Come on, crash the film studios with Paul's gang! Ah! Valentino, love scenes supervised! Pola and Paul!
Paul's Expose of Filmland! "Hi Creek County Jail" Great Chicago Travesty!
—and a Paramount play full of fun and tender love—Bebe Love, Neil Hamilton in "NEW BROOMS"
Our Gang Comedy
Henri A. Keates organ soloist
Last times today— Try the new Motion Today
PAUL ASH and His Gang in "HAY! HAY! REVUE!"
Surprise Prelude!
JAMES CRUZE'S "PONY EXPRESS"
—One of the greatest pictures ever made!

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MONROE
MONROE AT DEARBORN CONTINUOUS FROM 11 A.M.-11 P.M.
WILLIAM FOX presents
TOM MIX
WITH TONY THE WONDER HORSE in The
EVERLASTING WHISPER
A TORRENT OF THRILLS
A STORY OF THE WESTERN HILLS

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WOODLAWN
SIXTY-THIRD AT DREXEL
PRESENTS
LEATRICE JOY
IN
"ELL'S AIGAROAD"
A GRIPPING DRAMA OF A WIFE WHO RISKED LOVE FOR GOLD
COMING WEDNESDAY
KENTUCKY PRIDE
WOODLAWN ORCHESTRA
DIRECTION OF ARMIN F. HAND
"MATINEE DAILY"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

JEFFERY
71ST AND JEFFERY
Today—Continuous—2 to 11:30 P. M.
RAYMOND GRIFFITH
"HE'S A PRINCE"
5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

SIGGIE AND HIS MUSICAL MANIACS in a Modern Minstrel Revue
Come and Laugh Like Dad Did!
The Funniest show Chicago has ever seen with everything Lew Dockstader and Honey Boy Evans had in their famous minstrels—the funny end men—the interlocutor—the jokes—plus the
MODERN MINSTREL MAIDS
on the Screen
REGINALD DENNY in
"CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD"
Avoid the Big Evening Crowds. Attend the Matinees. Siggie appears at 3:30, 5:45, 8:00 and 10:15 P. M.
PANTHEON
SHERIDAN RD. at WILSON
MATINEE 1:00 P. M. ALL SHOWS DE LUXE

MISCELLANEOUS

LUBLINER & TRINZ
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Avenue Matinee Daily
BEBE DANIELS ROD LA ROCQUE in "WILD, WILD SUSAN"
COVENT GARDEN 2653 N. Clark St. Matinee Daily
Ann Pennington Johnny Walker in "THE MAD DANCER"
AL COPELAND and His ARTISTE BAND
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Matinee Daily
FLORENCE VIDOR TOM MOORE in "THE TROUBLE WITH WIVES"
DEARBORN 40 West Division St. Matinee Today at 1:30
Elaine Hammerstein Lou Tellegen in "PARISIAN NIGHTS"
Also HAROLD LLOYD, 'NEVER WEAKEN'
ELLANTEE Devon and Clark Matinee Daily
BEBE DANIELS ROD LA ROCQUE in "WILD, WILD SUSAN"
KNICKERBOCKER 6217 Broadway Matinee Daily
RAYMOND GRIFFITH MABY BRIAN in "HE'S A PRINCE"
LAKESIDE 4729 Sheridan Road Matinee Daily
ALICE JOYCE MALCOLM McGREGOR in "HEADLINES"
LOGAN SQUARE 2542 Milwaukee Mat. Today at 1:30
EVELYN BRENT in "THE THREE WISE CROOKS"
And 5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5
MADISON SQ. 4740 Madison St. Matinee Daily
MARY CARR OWEN MOORE in "GO STRAIGHT"
MICHIGAN Garfield and Michigan Matinee Daily
ALICE JOYCE MALCOLM McGREGOR in "HEADLINES"
PARAMOUNT 3648 Milwaukee Ave Matinee Daily
FLORENCE VIDOR TOM MOORE in "THE TROUBLE WITH WIVES"
PERSHING 4814 Lincoln Avenue Matinee Daily
RAYMOND GRIFFITH MARY BRIAN in "HE'S A PRINCE"
VITAGRAPH 3123 Lincoln Avenue Matinee Daily
RAYMOND GRIFFITH MARY BRIAN in "HE'S A PRINCE"
WEST END 121 N. Cicero Ave Matinee Daily
FLORENCE VIDOR TOM MOORE in "THE TROUBLE WITH WIVES"
WILSON Madison and Western Matinee Daily
FLORENCE VIDOR TOM MOORE in "THE TROUBLE WITH WIVES"
WINDSOR Clark and Division Matinee Daily
RAYMOND GRIFFITH MARY BRIAN in "HE'S A PRINCE"
TO-DAY WINDSOR BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

MISCELLANEOUS

ASCHER'S COMMUNITY THEATRES
CHATEAU Broadway at Grace
All Star Cast—"KENTUCKY PRIDE"
CHARLESTON REVUE
18 Singing, Dancing, 18 Musical Stars
MAN & STRONG in "Garage Love"
LEWIS & LAVARRE in "A Rural Classic"
LES KELLIORS in "The Side Show"
LOWE & MURA in "A Miniature Revue"
CALO 5406 North Clark Street
RAYMOND GRIFFITH "HE'S A PRINCE"
COMMERCIAL 92nd and Commercial Matinee Daily
JACK HOLT, "WILD HORSE MESA" SELECTED VAUDEVILLE
CROWN Division at Ashland Matinee Daily
BEBE DANIELS ROD LA ROCQUE "WILD, WILD SUSAN" SELECTED VAUDEVILLE
FOREST PARK Despiaines at Madison
5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5
HARRY CAREY, "THE BAD LANDS"
FROLIC Fifty-fifth at Ellis Matinee Daily
JACK HOLT, "WILD HORSE MESA"
LANE COURT Clark and Center Matinee Daily
BEBE DANIELS ROD LA ROCQUE "WILD, WILD SUSAN" SELECTED VAUDEVILLE
METROPOLITAN 47th and Grand Matinee Daily
CLAIRE ADAMS HARRISON FORD "THE WHEEL"
OAKLAND SQ. Drexel and Oakwood Matinee Daily
RAYMOND GRIFFITH "HE'S A PRINCE"
PORTAGE PK. 4858 Milwaukee Matinee Daily
BEBE DANIELS ROD LA ROCQUE "WILD, WILD SUSAN"
TERMINAL Lawrence and Spaulding Matinee Daily
RAYMOND GRIFFITH "HE'S A PRINCE"
VISTA 47th and Cottage Grove Matinee Daily
RAYMOND GRIFFITH "HE'S A PRINCE"
W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd and Ashland
RAYMOND GRIFFITH "HE'S A PRINCE" VAUDEVILLE

MISCELLANEOUS

HOWARD
N. W. "L" Station at Howard St.
MATINEE DAILY, 2:15 TO 11 P. M.
—Today Only—
"GO STRAIGHT"
MARY CARR, OWEN MOORE
ROBERT EDESON, JIMMY ADAMS.
"Be Careful"
Tomorrow—Milton Sills, 'Making of O'Malley'
CLERMONT 3226 N. CLARK ST. MAT. 1 P. M.
GEORGE WALSH—"AMERICAN PLUCK"
THRILLS AND LAUGHS COMEDY AND SERIAL
BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr at "L" Sta. Cont. 2:30 to 11:30 P. M.
GEORGE WALSH "AMERICAN PLUCK"
Also 5—HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5
PARKSIDE CLARK AT NORTH AVE. MATINEE DAILY
MARGARET DE LA MOTTE LIONEL BARRYMORE, JOHNNY WALKER "CHILDREN OF THE WHIRLWIND"
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK
FLORENCE VIDOR TOM MOORE "TROUBLE WITH WIVES"
LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont MAT. 2-11
Thos. Meighan, 'The Man Who Found Himself'
KEYSTONE 3912 SHERIDAN ROAD Cont. 1:45 to 11 P. M.
RAYMOND GRIFFITH "HE'S A PRINCE"
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK ST. TODAY & TOMORROW
BEBE DANIELS "WILD WILD SUSAN"

NORTHWEST

NEW TIFFIN NORTH AVE. AT KARLOV
BEBE DANIELS "WILD WILD SUSAN"
Monday—"THE LOST BATTALION"
CRYSTAL North Ave., Near California Continuous 1:30 to 11:30
BEBE DANIELS "WILD WILD SUSAN"
TUXEDO COMEDY—"THE TOURIST"
MILFORD 3311 N. CRAWFORD Doors Open 1 P. M.
THOMAS MEIGHAN "THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF" MERMAID COMEDY—"BEWARE"
MILFORD ORCHESTRA
COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. Phone Jupiter 4048
CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11 P. M.
RAYMOND GRIFFITH—"HE'S A PRINCE" COME TO HEAR JACK GORDON AND HIS CONCERT MELODIANS
MANOR 5608 W. NORTH AVE. Continuous 1:30 to 11:30
BEBE DANIELS "WILD WILD SUSAN"
Monday—"THE LOST BATTALION"
IRVING IRVING PARK BLVD. AND CRAWFORD
WANDA HAWLEY GEORGE WALSH "AMERICAN PLUCK" Novelty Overture
Starting Tomorrow—SYNCOPATION WEEK
CAPITOL KEDZIE AT LAWRENCE
BETTY COMPSON—"NOT SO LONG AGO"

AUSTIN

IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE.
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN—"Parisian Nights"
PARK LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN
"LORRAINE OF THE LIONS"
AUSTIN 5640 W. MADISON
DOROTHY PHILLIPS—"Wilson Mercy"

SOUTH

COSMOPOLITAN HALSTED AT 79TH
JACK HOLT BILLIE DOVE "WILD HORSE MESA"
KIMBARK 6340 KIMBARK
Lou Tellegen Elaine Hammerstein "PARISIAN NIGHTS"
HAMILTON 71ST AND PAXTON
MONTE BLUE "THE LIMITED MAIL"
Our Gang Comedy—"THE LOVE BUG"
HIGHWAY 63RD AND SO. WESTERN AVE.
Bebe Daniels Rod La Rocque "WILD WILD SUSAN"
DREXEL 858 E. 63RD STREET MAT. DAILY
FRED THOMSON "RIDIN' THE WIND"
HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD MAT. TODAY
—DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM—
HAROLD LLOYD—"NEVER WEAKEN" BUCK JONES—"TIMBER WOLF"
SHAKESPEARE 43RD AND ELLIS Cont. 1-11:30 P.M.
Alice Joyce Malcolm McGregor "HEADLINES"
MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE
Elaine Hammerstein Lou Tellegen "PARISIAN NIGHTS"
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63RD ST. MATINEE DAILY
JACK HOLT BILLIE DOVE "WILD HORSE MESA" PATHE NEWS—COMEDY
HARPER 53RD & HARPER AVE. Cont. 2:30 to 11:30
Lewis Stone Gladys Hulette—"Go Straight"
5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5
WABASH 1338 S. WABASH
LON CHANEY—"THE UNHOLY THREE"
REX RACINE AT 59TH
LON CHANEY—"THE UNHOLY THREE"

NORTH

JULIAN 918 BELMONT
FRANCIS FORD Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. CLAIRE ADAMS
"THE WHEEL"
DE LUXE On Wilson Ave. at "L" Sta.
CONT. 2 TO 11 P. M.
J. HUNT MADGE BELLAMY "LIGHTNIN'"
TEMPLE 5241 N. CLARK ST.
ALICE JOYCE—"WHITE MAN"
PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN ROAD
CONT. 2 TO 11 P. M.
OWEN MOORE—"GO STRAIGHT"
BUGG LINCOLN AND ROBEY
NOAH BEERY, JACK HOLT, BILLIE DOVE—"WILD HORSE MESA"
ARGMORE Argyle & Kenmore Ave.
Matinee and Evening
LAURA LA PLANTE—"THE TEASER"
BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Today Only—
ALICE JOYCE—"HEADLINES"
REGENT 6740 SHERIDAN RD. MAT. CONT.
Thos. Meighan, 'The Man Who Found Himself'

WEST

LUBLINER & TRINZ
Chicago's Finest Entertainment
SENATE
MADISON at KEDZIE
STARTING MONDAY
DANCERS—SINGERS—COMEDIANS
TODAY
Gloria SWANSON in The COAST of FOLLY
SYNCOPATION WEEK
12 MONSTER ACTS
A Hot-Blooded, Fast Moving Medley of Syncopated Joy!
New Songs—Eccentric Dances—Brilliant Comedy.
The "Tum! Tum!" Music That Beats With Your Heart; Instep a Foot Pulse, and Sings Your Feet Tapping.
COME TO THE MATINEES AND AVOID THE CROWDS
BEBE DANIELS LOVERS IN QUARANTINE with HARRISON FORD
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 P. M.

WEST

BROADWAY STRAND
Roosevelt Road at Paulina
JOHNNY WALKER ANN PENNINGTON "THE MAD DANCER"
Also VAUDEVILLE
Tomorrow—Tuesday—Wednesday
BEBE DANIELS ROD LA ROCQUE "WILD, WILD SUSAN"
Cast Assists Comedy
And—JACK STANLEY and His Music Masters, "In Spain"
MARSHALL SQ. 224 St. & Marshall Bl. Doors Open 1:30
CLARA BOW WALLACE MacDONALD THOMAS SANTSCHI "THE PRIMROSE PATH"
ALSO SPECIALITIES
—COMING TOMORROW—
BEBE DANIELS—"WILD WILD SUSAN"
HAMLIN 3826-28 W. MADISON MATINEE DAILY
D. Phillips-R. Fellows—"Without Mercy"
MADLIN MADISON NR. LINCOLN
EVELYN BRENT—"THREE WISE CROOKS"
SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON
ANNA Q. NILSON—"THE TALKER"

BALABAN & KATZ
CENTRAL PK.
ROOSEVELT RD. at CENTRAL AVE.
The Mystic Marvel of the Age
MERCEDES
The Mind Reading Wonder
AL B. WHITE & CO.
3 Other Big Acts—And TOM MOORE and FLORENCE VIDOR in "TROUBLE WITH WIVES"
VAUDEVILLE
THALIA 18th and Allport Sts. Matinee Daily
CORINNE GRIFFITH HARRISON FORD "THE MARRIAGE WHIRL"
ALSO VAUDEVILLE
ASHLAND MADISON NR. ASHLAND
ANNA Q. NILSON—"THE TALKER"
KEDZIE ANNEX 3619 W. MADISON
BUCK JONES—"THE TIMBER WOLVES"

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT
STATE-LAKE
EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLAYS
RED HOT TIRES
STATE AND RANDOLPH
RANDOLPH
2ND BIG WEEK
'CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD'
With REGINALD DENNY
JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
ORPHEUM
STATE of MONROE—CONTINUOUS from 8:30 am
Eighth Week
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
IN HIS VERY LATEST DRAMATIC COMEDY!
The GOLD RUSH
"YEARS AHEAD OF ANY PICTURE OF ITS KIND."
—Says Constance Talmadge

The Gospel of Service —By H. L. Mencken

[Continued from page one.]

I was still reading it at 3 a. m.—page after page describing the altruistic work of the Kiwanians of Red Lion, Pa., and Nashville, Tenn.; portraits of eminent Kiwanis orators, lecturers on service, prophets of New and Better Business Ethics, heralds of the millennial dawn; long, juicy, exhilarating articles by Dr. Fulkerson and other wizards of the inspirational word; solemn treatises by Kiwanis philosophers on the esoteric meaning of Kiwanis, the secret work of its votaries; sermons in tabloid form by Kiwanis ecclesiastics. I read until 3 a. m., until 3:05, until 3:10. I fell asleep at last to dreams of introducing the principles of Kiwanis into journalism, of launching myself into constructive work, of consecrating myself to the ideal of service.

In the morning, alas, I am always somewhat sour. As I rolled out of bed my mood of exaltation was brutally dashed. I had sent 25 cents for the magazine. The price marked on the cover was 15 cents. Where was my change?

* *

Ten Cents Out.

For months thereafter this question worried me. Could it be that the very chiefs and captains general of Kiwanis, the syndics of the Kiwanis Magazine itself, would stoop to bilk a poor literary man out of 10 cents? The thought seemed somehow obscene, and so I put it out of my mind. But it kept on recurring. Specifically, it recurred on March 5, on March 11, on March 23, and on March 29. In April it recurred five times; in May eight times; in June three times; in July six times.

Over and over again I was tempted to write to the publisher, to the editor, to the public accountants, to the chief of police of Chicago, to Dr. Fulkerson, to the Kiwanis club in my town, to the secretariat of the league of nations. The thought of that lost 10 cents began to ride me. It popped up a dozen times a day. But I always put it away as hideous. If Kiwanis itself was engaged in highjacking, then what would become of idealism in the world? If in the citadel of service a Christian and a patriot could be mulcted of 10 cents, then our boys died in vain at Château Thierry and Dr. Frank Crane was a lobster.

My trust and hope, I need not say, were rewarded. On Aug. 25 I received from the Kiwanis International an elegantly engrossed statement of account. It showed that on some unnamed date in the past I had deposited 25 cents in the Kiwanis treasury. It showed that on March 4, 1925, I had received goods and services to the value or amount of 15 cents. And it showed, by simple mathematical devices, that the sum of 10 cents remained to my credit. This balance was inclosed with the statement. There were five postage stamps of the United States, each bearing the portrait of the immortal Washington and each of the value of 2 cents. Five times two is ten. Kiwanis had made good and to the last cent.

* *

Forgetting the Interest.

But let us go back. My order, as I have said, was sent in in August, 1924. I got my magazine on March 4, 1925, say six and a half months later. I got my change on Aug. 25, 1925, almost exactly a year later. Should I rejoice that my confidence in Kiwanis, in the long run, was justified—that its lofty principles triumphed over every weakness and temptation in the end? My reply is that I have already rejoiced, to the perhaps excessive profit of the ink and paper trusts. What haunts me is the uneasy feeling that I had to be confident far too long.

Is that feeling hypercritical? Do I yield once more to my lamentable tendecency to cavil, my lust to destroy? I think not. Kiwanis is not of ordinary flesh. Kiwanis is Kiwanis. Its sworn purpose is to Improve Business Methods, to Give More Than Mere Goods, to preach the Gospel of Service. Once a week in every town of the republic its great minds meet to further that exalted aim. They sing a few songs, they blow a few spitballs, they get down their chicken croquettes, and peach pie, and then they belch gently and give ear to their prophets.

The words of such prophets I enjoy immensely. That is why I sent for that copy of the Kiwanis Magazine. It delights me to follow their syllogisms, I approbate their eloquent demands for Something More. When I have my shoes shined I like the professor to inquire about my kidney trouble. Buying a box of collars, I am exhilarated when the haberdasher throws in a bottle opener. I chose my tailor because he sings beautifully and is a prominent Elk. My barber's charm is not in his mere shears but in his flow of economic and sociological ideas. No manicure girl can touch me who is not comely, a swell dresser, and a lover of the films. My bootlegger gets my trade because he is supporting ten orphans in a mission on the Yang-tse-Kiang.

In brief, I am a natural Kiwanian. I believe that business is also a form of idealism. I love and venerate service. But is it service to take six and a half months to fill a 15 cent order? And is it service to rob a poor man of the interest on 10 cents for a solid year? The answer I leave to the president of Kiwanis International, to the vice presidents and ex-presidents thereof, to the regional directors, to the club secretaries, to the Hon. Mr. Fulkerson, and to the heirs and assigns of the author of "Sweet Adeline."

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Finding La Scala Wrapped in Silence

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

of the ornateness of the Opéra here in Paris, depending seemingly on past traditions and present accomplishments rather than ornamentation. But if there is anything in the way of visual effects that cannot be brought off on its stage, I have yet to have it explained what that anything may be. Such generous allotment of space, such lavishness of scenic and lighting equipment I have never before seen on any other stage. Any one mounting a show there needs only to let his conscience be his guide, and he will not require any other.

* *

Glad and Sorry.

Franco Alfano, Milanese composer, would seem to have done about as much as any one this season as far as definite accomplishments go. The day I saw him he had just been notified that the Chicago Civic Opera company would put on his "Resurrection" with Mary Garden in the chief rôle, and a few days before there had been a joint agreement by the officials of La Scala and the heirs of Puccini that he should complete the work on "Turandot" which Puccini left unfinished at the time of his death.

He was in a curious mixture of pleasure and ruefulness over the "Resurrection" matter, though of pleasure unalloyed over "Turandot." He says he wrote "Resurrection" to a libretto founded on the Tolstoi book of the same name a long time ago—in fact, it was his first major composition—and he has learned much and has done much better work since its time. While gratified over the fact that the Chicago company and Miss Garden have chosen a piece by him, his personal inclination would have been to bury "Resurrection" and select something like "The Legend of Sakuntala." I have had time to give only the most casual look at this score and I have not seen the music of "Resurrection" at all, but it would seem that "Sakuntala" has some striking incidents in it, quite the sort of thing that, properly presented, would make a well liked opera.

* *

Coates at Work.

Not far from Milan—it would be about an hour's run on an American train, but is considerably longer on the Italian lines—lies Lago Maggiore, and here Albert Coates spends as much of the time as he can spare from his professional engagements. You will remember him by the fact that he conducted the New York Philharmonic orchestra the first part of last season, and then went to Rochester to be connected with the Eastman project there.

Here, confronting waters as blue as Lake Michigan's, plus the Italian Alps as an added touch for a view from his windows, he studies scores, composes, and swims, dividing his time about equally among the three and making a bathing suit and a coat of tan serve as a costume for them all.

It is just about time for him to take up a more conventional attire, however, because he is going to be a busy person this season. About the end of this month he goes to Leeds, England, to direct an elaborate choral and orchestral festival. Following this he has engagements for a dozen or more orchestra concerts in various places.

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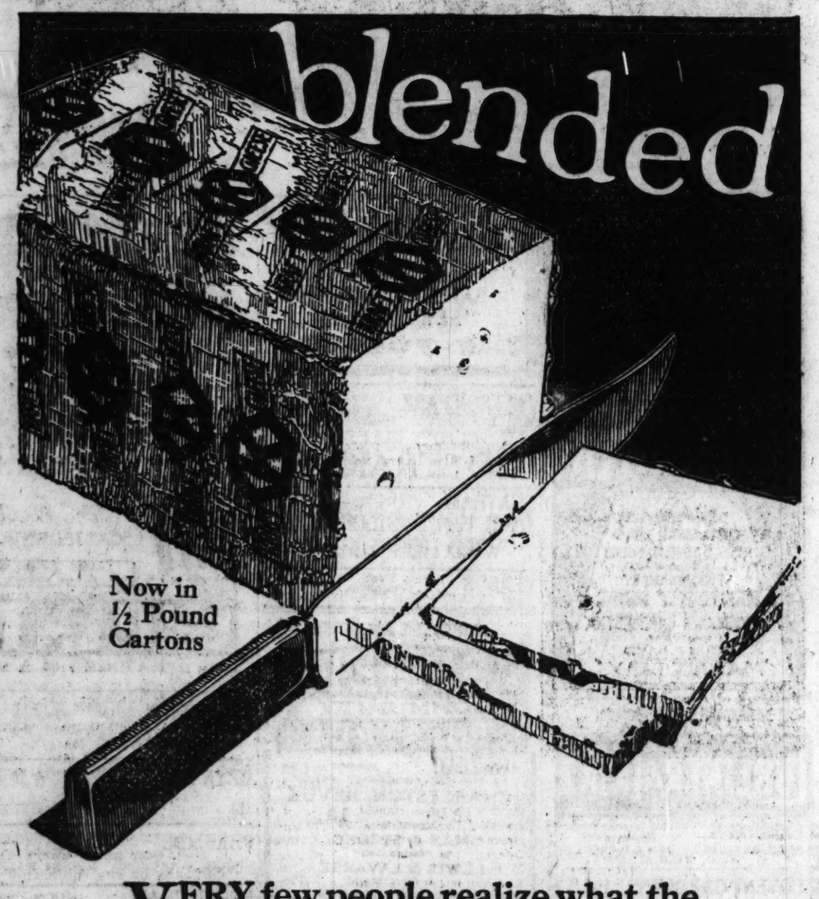

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Bust, 38. Today Bust is 38.
Hips, 44. Today Hips are 44.

She says that she had a double chin which made her look years older. It has entirely vanished. Dr. Folts' Soap has already helped a great many people to take off excess fat, although in the past it had only been made in a limited quantity by the Doctor himself, who kept his formula for his private practice. Lately it has been put up in convenient soap form, and can be had from most leading Drug or Department Stores. No diets or exercises are necessary. It is guaranteed ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS, and is remarkable to beautify the skin and rid it of pimples or eruptions. BEWARE OF WORTHLESS IMITATIONS. ASK FOR AND GET DR. FOLTS' SOAP. If your druggist is out of it, he can get it for you from his wholesaler, or you can send a check or money order direct to the Scientific [illegible] N. Y. C. Dr. Folts' Soap sells for 50c. a cake or 3 for $1.20.

Dr. Folts Soap Takes off fats

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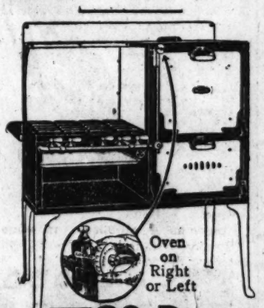
This efficient single-oven range has full 18 in. oven; rust-proof linings; 1 giant and 3 small burners; 1 simmering burner; top lighter. Delivered, connected; 25 ft. pipe if necessary.



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Has automatic oven heat regulator, rust-proof linings, top lighter. Delivered, connected, 25 ft. pipe if necessary.

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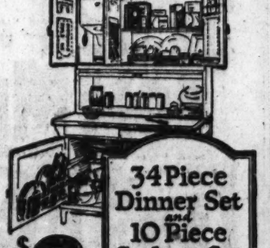
Large, roomy Domestic Science Kitchen Cabinet, white, gray or oak. Improved sliding drawers under porcelain top.



34 Piece Dinner Set and 10 Piece Cutlery Set
Also 8 other items of kitchen equipment included with this fine cabinet.

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$10 DOWN
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Liberal allowance for your old washing or ironing machine, any make.

You can *buy* it *better* at the Peoples Gas Stores

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With changeable temperatures such as these—with warm days and cool nights—it's discouraging to start fall fires. Why not do away with fire-building during October?

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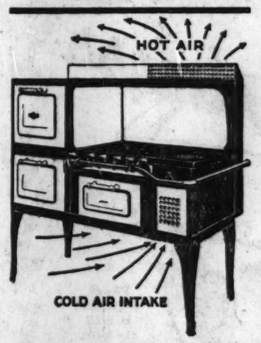
$5 allowed for your old gas log if you buy a new Radiantfire (Chicago gas users only)



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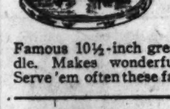

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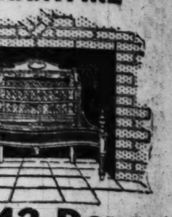
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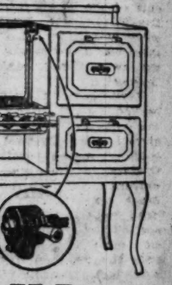
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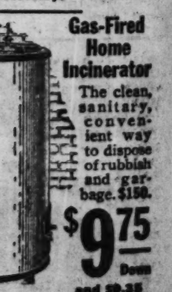
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NEWS OF THE SOCIETY WORLD

Rockefeller Only Name to Society

By Grace Robinson.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.] — John D. Rockefeller, the elder, for many years regarded as the richest man in the world, was as much of a curiosity at the recent wedding of his grandniece, Isabel Rockefeller, as he would be if set down in the midst of New York's east side.

Despite his fabulous wealth, the elder John D. is virtually unknown in New York society. His name is a symbol, like the dollar sign.

But of his personality, tastes, and habits, the swollen group known as New York society knows only as much as the average American who reads the annual birthday stories of the grand old man of oil, evolved on the typewriters of newspaper reporters.

Rockefeller is not a part of society. The fashionable haunts of New Yorkers — Newport, Southampton, L. I.; Palm Beach, Fla., Paris—know him not. He is even more out of it than his son, John D. Jr., who has allowed his daughter, Abby, to mix occasionally with social registerites, and actually gave her the pleasure of a debut and a smart wedding.

It is often said that Abby, now Mrs. David M. Milton Jr., hoped for freedom in marriage eshe had never enjoyed as a girl at home. She did four things that made the public aware of her existence. She exceeded the automobile speed limit, and was arrested. She was introduced to society —chiefly to those men and their wives who constitute the institution known as Wall street. She married. She went on a European honeymoon. Then she became a newspaper celebrity.

* *

Mind Above Cocktails.

Her relative, Isabel, who recently become Mrs. Frederick W. Lincoln Jr., at fashionable Greenwich, Conn., has been far more of a figure socially than Abby. Isabel's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Rockefeller. Owenoke farm is their home at Greenwich. It is a familiar name to those who attend the various horse shows held annually in the vicinity of New York, for Owenoke farm entries have won many ribbons.

For the most part these Rockefellers have lived the quiet life of the American sport loving country aristocracy who enjoy the wholesome existence of the landed gentry in England. Miss Rockefeller played tennis and golf with her present husband years before there was any thought of love between the two. They were neighbors at Greenwich.

Having a mind capable of something beyond a daily round of cocktail parties and late dances, Isabel traveled abroad, applied herself seriously to the study of botany, and became an instructor in that branch at Columbia university. During her honeymoon in South America both she and her husband expect to find many valuable specimens, as he shares her enthusiasm for that branch of science. Despite this reputation for erudition, the new Mrs. Lincoln is an excellent dancer and enjoys the giddier pleasures of life, in moderation, as much as any wide eyed debutante.

Her wedding was by no means the simple affair that might be expected of so conservative a clan as the Rockefellers. One thousand persons witnessed the ceremony. The bridesmaids wore blue chiffon and carried gladioli, just as if they had been Vanderbilt wedding attendants, and there was a gay reception at Owenoke farm after the ceremony at Christ church in Greenwich.

* *

Polo Minus the Prince.

The polo matches at Meadowbrook club out on Long Island were concluded yesterday. Although Long Island sport enthusiasts attended the matches in competition for the Mont Waterbury cup with much show of pleasure and sartorial brilliance, the wildly exciting scenes of last year, when a prince overshadowed the polo, were recalled with sighs.

The prince of Wales, in his glen-urquhardt check suit, the prince in his guards' tie, the prince ambushed by flappers—that was the average account of last year's polo matches. Other sport writers who chronicled those memorable games told how Mrs. Robert Strawbridge curtsied to the prince, how Mrs. Robert Strawbridge wore a wide red hat, how Mrs. Robert Strawbridge sat next the prince, what Mrs. Robert Strawbridge said to the prince—as nearly as those schooled in the art of long distance lip reading could observe—and what emotion the prince registered after every American won chukker. One or two writers actually recorded something of the polo, but they were few, indeed, and nobody read what they wrote.

This year the usual fashionable contingent was on hand—Mrs. Frederick Guest, whose husband is a brother of the famous Lord Wimbourne, angel of polo in England; Mrs. Tommie Hitchcock, who cares for little in the world but the excitement of the hunt; Mrs. Guy Fairfax Cary, wearing her famous lemon sports coat, and a host of other celebrities.

* *

Mrs. Harriman as War Mother.

Mrs. Oliver Harriman's beauty has at last been given a more or less permanent memorial. The exquisite Mrs. Harriman, with her white hair, her flashing eyes, and her patrician profile has long been the despair of matrons who longed for that total appearance known as "distinguished" and failed to achieve it with the united efforts of 5th avenue and the Rue de la Paix. Mrs. Harriman posed as the war mother for a picture which is to hang in the Gare de l'Est in Paris and which will remind visitors to France of the thousands of French troops that poured through that station during the war.

Mrs. Harriman does not wield the power in New York society which once was hers, but she still has the Harriman name and the Kentucky beauty. Both of these possessions stood her in good stead in London recently when her old friend, Mrs. James Corrigan, set about introducing her in that city's most rarefied circles. Inasmuch as Mrs. Harriman had formerly performed a similar service for Mrs. Corrigan in New York when the latter was regarded as something of an upstart moneybags, the recent London amenities were merely a return courtesy.

* *

Still a Secret.

The long delayed wedding of Dorothy Haydel, St. Louis girl, and Hermann Oelrichs, heir to some of America's most famous millions, finally took place in Biarritz, France.

Oelrichs went abroad in June, ostensibly to take unto himself this attractive bride. His aunt, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt II., and her daughter, Consuelo, also went abroad, ostensibly to attend the ceremony. He returned in time to be an usher at Muriel Vanderbilt's marriage to Frederic Cameron Church, but minus a bride. Mrs. Vanderbilt and Consuelo returned also, having done nothing more exciting in Europe than to buy Muriel's wedding gown.

The real reason for the postponement is still an Oelrichs family secret. At last Miss Haydel, who has essayed moving pictures and interior decorating since her father's financial reverses, can laugh at the well known wolf. But behind the glamor of an Oelrichs alliance there is a sad story. Mrs. "Tessie" Oelrichs, Hermann's mother, is ill at Newport. Although domiciled at her gorgeous villa, Rosecliff, she sees no one.

Her white ball, given in Newport many years ago, is still recalled by old Newporters who flourished in the heyday of Harry Symes Lehr. It was he, together with Mrs. Oelrichs and the late Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who put society in step with the mad tempo of its present career. They employed jazz bands to play for their guests, gave extravagant parties costing upwards of $50,000 each, and jerked America's millionaires into a realization that they had only life to spend their money and they had better make the most of it.

* *

Golf Invades Southampton.

Southampton, L. I., resort of New Yorkers who believe they are too exclusive and refined for Newport, at last has the village golf club which the townspeople have threatened for several years to inaugurate.

It was originally intended as a playground for the year round residents of the quaint village who don't dream of hobnobbing on a social footing with the seasonal cottagers. But, as might have been expected, the cottagers horned in. Now the club's roster, in addition to the heavy business men of Job's lane, as the main shopping street is quaintly called, includes many of the social heavyweights who in the winter time dwell in 5th and Park avenues, New York.

George Barton French, Col. Robert H. Thompson, Jimmie Shewan, and Kenneth O'Brien—who is Katherine Mackay's husband and Clarence Mackay's son-in-law—are now full-fledged members.

Every one knows that the villagers can boast older American ancestry than almost any of the inhabitants of the pretentious cottages. The former are mostly descended from colonists who came to America immediately after the Mayflower left its historic cargo in New England. But in society nowadays money holds the floor.

* *

Tower Divorce Surprise.

The divorce obtained in Paris recently by Flora Payne Whitney Tower caused genuine regret in Manhattan's social register circles. When the beautiful and unusual daughter of Harry Payne Whitney and his wife, who was Gertrude Vanderbilt, married young Roderick Tower five years ago, friends agreed this was a union of souls, not of bank accounts. Tower's father, Charlemagne Tower, was American ambassador to Austria-Hungary, Russia, and Germany. The original Tower money came out of Pennsylvania coal mines.

Recently Mrs. Tower went in for sculpture, emulating her famous and highly talented mother, who signs her productions "Gertrude V. Whitney." Mrs. Tower's first work was shown at the exhibition of the Society of Independent Artists at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel last spring. Her second cousin, Consuelo Vanderbilt, entered the ranks of the chisel workers via the same exhibition.

The divorce was obtained on the grounds of desertion—which provided prolific tea table material for those who remember the romantic love and devotion the Towers, as newlyweds, showered upon each other.

* *

Millions Plus Position.

Five and ten cent store millions may soon be allied with the last syllable in social prestige, if Ruth Kresge marries Erskine Gwynne, as friends are predicting she will. Miss Kresge was a decorative feature of the north bathing beach at Miami last winter, being conspicuous for shapeliness of figure as well as for the unusually pretty swimming attire she affected.

Young Gwynne is nothing less than a grand nephew of the dowager Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt who, as head of the most important family in America, is regarded by some as America's supreme social leader.

Miss Kresge is a graceful, well mannered young woman of 22, who should be a welcome addition in any family. She is the oldest of five children of S. S. Kresge, millionaire chain store owner, by his first wife. His more recent spouse, Mrs. Doris Mercer Kresge, recently attempted to collect $7,000,000 from her husband, claiming he promised her that amount in five and ten cent store stock before their marriage.

MISS JANE ALLEN NAUGLE.
[H. S. Reick Photo.]

MISS MARY OTT.
[Koehne Photo.]

MISS EDITH WALKER.
[H. S. Reick Photo.]

Three of Chicago's attractive group of debutantes for this season are Miss Jane Allen Naugle, Miss Mary Ott, and Miss Edith Walker.

Miss Walker will make her debut at a ball at the Blackstone on Dec. 30.

Miss Naugle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald T. Naugle of 999 Lake Shore drive and is to make her bow at a tea on Oct. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Naugle are to give a dinner dance for their daughter on Dec. 23 at the Fortnightly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nash Ott of Winnetka will formally present their daughter to society at a reception on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 26, at their residence.

MRS. HAROLD R. LARKINS.
[Daguerre Photo.]

Miss Grace I. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Thompson of 1321 North Mason avenue, was married to Harold R. Larkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Larkins of Detroit, Mich., on Sept. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Larkins are to reside in Detroit.

MRS. A. GORDON FRANCIS.
[Wallinger Photo.]

Announcement is made of the marriage on Sept. 12 of Miss May Ann Eminger of Chicago to A. Gordon Francis of 563 Pine avenue, Austin, at the Austin Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. Francis are residing in Glen Ellyn.

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent either of the bride or the bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Albert Johnson of 3749 Pine Grove avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Elaine, to Jay Clifford McCally, which took place on Sept. 26.

The marriage is announced of Miss Helene Friedlander, daughter of Mrs. Gustave Friedlander of 4755 Drexel avenue, to Julius Sander Friedlander.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart L. Moore of 5116 Harper avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Josephine, to Glenn H. Bodorff, which took place yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Bodorff will reside at 7335 Coles avenue after Nov. 1.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Carlson of 1401 Pratt boulevard of the marriage of their daughter, Mabel Leolin, to Frank Van Vlissingen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Vlissingen of 714 Michigan avenue, Evanston, which took place last Monday. Following a month's wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Van Vlissingen will reside at the Library Plaza hotel, Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Hunt of Forest Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Mae Belle, to Stanley McHatton, which took place on Sept. 26.

The marriage is announced of Miss Elizabeth Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Graham of 6409 Greenwood avenue, to Clarence Hoggins.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Laura Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Bernard Nelson of Chicago, to Leonard Osborne of Holdsworth.

Miss Elsie Louise Wanzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wanzer of 364 West Normal parkway, was married on Sept. 26 to Philip W. Reling, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Reling of Rogers Park.

Mrs. Margaret Glavin of Chicago announces the marriage of her daughter, Alice Terese, to Marc Antony Hogan.

Announcement is made by Dr. Caroline Macdonald of the Cook county hospital of the marriage of her sister, Frue, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Macdonald, to Walter James MacFarlane.

A. C. Christensen of 4533 North Hermitage avenue announces the marriage of his daughter, Grace, to Virden Lamb of Gurnee, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Donald Hutton, daughter of Mrs. Leman E. Doty of Elyria, O., and of the late William J. Hutton of Chicago to Herbert G. Cowling of East Angus, Quebec, took place on Sept. 19 in Elyria.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith of 1255 Thorndale avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Laura, to James Melvin Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kennedy of 4416 Washington boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Kling announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine, to Norman Oberndorf, son of Mrs. Daniel Oberndorf of Flossmoor, Ill., which took place on Sept. 30.

The marriage of Miss Clarice Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Lewis of 739 Brompton avenue, to Alvin Rutstein of Boston, Mass., took place on Sept. 21.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Beatrice E. Sender, daughter of Mrs. Rudolph Sender of 5032 Woodlawn avenue, to Dr. Noah Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Fox, which took place on Friday. Dr. and Mrs. Fox will reside at 1119 Hyde Park boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frank announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessie Constance, to A. Irving Gross, which is to take place today.

The marriage is announced of Mrs. Dorma Thorson Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thorson of 4844 Kenmore avenue, to Edwin Spencer Black. Mr. and Mrs. Black will reside at 3520 Sheridan road.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Nellie Circelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Circelli of Chicago, to John Cariello.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Gauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August H. Gauer of 1933 Waveland avenue, to Walter A. Krank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Krank of St. Paul, Minn., took place on Sept. 10.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jane Ann Newhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Newhouse of 5000 Woodlawn avenue, to Norvin H. Franks, son of Mrs. E. Franks of the Chicago Beach hotel.

Mrs. I. Jacobson announces the marriage of her daughter, Harriet, to J. J. Friedman.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Foley of 5515 Gladys avenue, to John C. Long.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Burton Crandell of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Luetta B., to Oliver M. Barr Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Barr of River Forest.

The engagement is announced of Miss Harriet Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hopkins of Evanston, to John Winslow Sweet Jr., son of Mrs. John Winslow Sweet of Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Christmann of 2828 Sheridan road announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita, to Theodore Arnold, son of Mrs. Minnie Arnold Oster of Chicago.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary Olive Allen, daughter of Mrs. Willard D. Allen, to Andrew M. R. Fitzsimmons, son of Mrs. Henry A. Fitzsimmons of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Cecelia Mary Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Crowley of 5609 Peoria street, to Carl Lemen Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kirk of 4708 Drexel boulevard.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Lillian Virginia Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Keller of Cleveland, O., to William Harold Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Bishop of 7656 Eggleston avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Jeanette Rolla Levin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Levin of 1231 Lunt avenue, to Henry A. Markus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Markus of 5226 Ingleside avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kantzler of Flossmoor announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie E., to Roy E. Lave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Lave of 7344 Blackstone avenue.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Lillian Newstater, daughter of Mrs. Anna Newstater of 1543 South Homan avenue, to Frank J. Nixon of 1246 South Albany avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kantoff of 1436 South Sawyer avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Joseph Stern of 3320 West Roosevelt road.

The engagement is announced of Miss Jean Chavis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Chavis of 3626 Polk street, to Max M. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Becker of 1220 South Springfield avenue.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Lottie Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fink of 3833 Gladys avenue, to Max A. Lieb of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Manns of Morris, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Esther, to Ralph B. Teffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Teffer of Springfield, Ill.

The engagement is announced of Miss Harriet Newberger, daughter of the Rev. Joseph Newberger of 1307 South Lawndale avenue, to Joe Goldsholl, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldsholl of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Meitus of 1149 Independence boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to David H. Rothstien, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rothstien of 1236 South Spaulding avenue.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. J. Ressman of 5031 North Troy street of the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Paul D. Jacobs of 2523 Thomas street.

PERSONALS

Miss Frances S. Badger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Badger of 3100 Sheridan road, and Miss Matilda Vanderpool of Beverly Hills have returned from Europe, where they had been traveling for the last four months.

Mrs. Hayden B. Harris, formerly of Chicago and now residing in New York, is visiting her father, Albion W. Small of 5551 University avenue. Mr. Harris will join her here about Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Pilkington Jr. of 6652 Minerva avenue announce the birth of a son, Robert Milnes Pilkington.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin L. Rosenberg of the Carolan hotel have taken an apartment at 6917 Crandon avenue.

Mrs. John H. Simon of St. Louis is visiting her daughter, Sister Mary of the Angels, at St. Xavier academy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Slover of the University of Chicago have sailed from Montreal for Liverpool on the S. S Montclare.

Mrs. Ralph Edwin Church and her two sons, Ralph Edwin Jr. and William Stitt Church, have returned to Evanston after spending two months at Bay Shore, Long Island.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin M. Ritter of the Webster hotel have returned from a several weeks' trip through Florida.

MRS. HALLETT EVERETT COLE.
[Maryland Studio Photo.]

Mrs. Hallett Everett Cole was Miss Maybelle Bernice Deyo before her marriage on Aug. 26 to Mr. Cole, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. M. Cole of Kenilworth. The Coles are to make their residence at 1609 Juneway terrace after Oct. 15.

Gleamy, Thick, Wavy Hair in a Moment!

Here is the easy, inexpensive way to keep your hair stylishly correct, youthful and simply beautiful. When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! Your hair will appear twice as thick and heavy—sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance, and just delicately perfumed.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, heavy and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a 35-cent bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing.

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*AWARDED the First Prize for Tea Quality at the Calcutta, India, Exhibition—now you know how fine Lipton's is!
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Relieves Catarrh In 3 Minutes!
Newly discovered treatment kills the germs, heals the tissues and works wonders in ridding catarrh victims of their suffering

Chronic catarrh, no matter how bad, and cases of bronchial asthma now yield instantly to the amazing discovery of a famous French scientist. This drugless method, called Lavex, gives decided relief in three minutes' time, yet is positively harmless to the most delicate membranes and tissues.
Results in a Single Night
Lavex clears the head and lungs like magic. The germ laden mucus that causes all the trouble is quickly eliminated, and the sore, inflamed tissues respond almost instantly to the wonderful healing powers of Lavex. Sufferers have been relieved in a single night, and thousands of former catarrh victims report almost miraculous relief with this remarkable treatment. To prove it, and to introduce Lavex to ten thousand more sufferers, in one month, I am making this startling offer.
FREE TREATMENT
I offer to send a treatment free and postpaid to anyone who will write for it. No obligation. No cost. It is absolutely FREE. If it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not the loss is mine. No matter what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free treatment and let me prove that you can get rid of catarrh. Be sure to write at once.
W. R. SMITH
7488 Lavex Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

REFORMERS OF BRITAIN TO PICK ON RADIO NEXT

Seek to Control Kind of Programs.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—British reformers have singled out the radio as their next victim. From the stage and screen they wish to extend the régime of censorship to wireless broadcasting on the theory that the "air" must be kept clean for the ears of youthful English listeners-in.

Seek Censorship.

On group of moralist vigilants is already compaigning for control of all broadcasting programs, asking the right to delete any selections if deemed suggestive.

Many a British home was startled out of its domestic calm one evening this week when the family loud speaker began emitting weird chants to the rythmic beating of a barbaric tom-tom.

Zulus are Popular.

A full blooded Zulu orchestra had been imported with native instruments, to offer English audinces a taste of African jazz straight and undiluted from the jungles. The novelty proved a great success.

Wireless communications from all trains on British railway lines is a huge project now under consideration. Germany, it is pointed out, has found railroad radio immensely useful for recording progress of trains and for entertainment purposes as well.

ENTERTAINING THE SICK.

An excellent means of entertaining the sick is to remove the ear phones cords and substitute wires long enourh to reach from the set to the sick room. Attach the ear phones to the wires and you are ready to tune in.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Sunday, Oct. 4, 1925.) *(Central Standard Time Throughout.)*

Two sparking hours of band music, reminiscent of the station's pleasant Sunday afternoon Lincoln park band concerts of last summer, are in the offering today for those who tune in on W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. The Chicago Rapid Transit band will be on the air from 4 to 5 this afternoon, and the fifty-piece band of the Fair department store will make its debut over W-G-N at 9 o'clock this evening.

Edward G. Hall is the director of the Chicago Rapid Transit band which is to present the following program:

AMERICA

March—"Aida"..... Verdi
Overture—"Apollo"..... Laurendeau
Grand fantasia—"Summer Memories"..... Hecker
A Summer Idyl, The Glad Girl..... Lampe
Living Pictures..... Dalbey
"La Paloma"..... Yrdier
March—"Typhoon"..... Yule
"After a Time, Yearning Just for You..... Davis
Quartet, Saxophones and Xylophone
March—"National Emblem"..... Bagley

The Fair Store Golden Jubilee band is composed entirely of employés of the store, and is directed by Alfred Zanzoorst. Their program this evening will run as follows:

March, Boston Commandery..... Carter
Grand Melody Superba..... Dalbey
Valse Oriental, Moonlight on the Nile..... King
March, The Fairest of the Fair..... Sousa
Selections, The Fortune Teller..... Herbert
The Glow Worm..... Lincke
Selections, Tannhauser..... Wagner

Another complete performance of the Chicago theater will be broadcast at 1 o'clock this afternoon by W-G-N, including the overture by the Chicago theater symphony orchestra, directed by Adolphe Dumont; the organ solo by Albert Hay Malotte, the music during the productions, and topical news weekly. Here is the program:

Overture, Second Hungarian Rhapsody..Liszt
Piano cadenza by Otto Muencke.
Balaban & Katz production, "An Evening at Home," featuring Nat Nazarro Jr., Charlotte Berg, soprano; Margaret McKee, whistler; Miss Buster Lamont, harmonica; Paul Hoakon, 7 year old dance marvel. Uncle Walt will read The Tribune comics to the children at noon today.

Piano cadenza by Otto Muencke.
Balaban & Katz production, "An Evening at Home," featuring Nat Nazarro Jr., Charlotte Berg, soprano; Margaret McKee, whistler; Miss Buster Lamont, harmonica; Paul Hoakon, 7 year old dance marvel.
Organ Solo—
[a] Polonaise Militaire.....
[b] Chopin Up to Date.....
Albert Hay Malotte, Organist.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.
[Wave length, 370 meters.]

Noon—Uncle Walt reads Tribune comics to children.

1 p. m.—Complete performance from Chicago theater.
4 to 5 p. m.—Concert by Chicago Rapid Transit band.
9 to 10 p. m.—Concert by Fair Store Golden Jubilee band.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

10:15—WIBO [226]. Church service; sermon by Asa J. Ferry, pastor Edgewater Presbyterian church; Prof. Iorworth W. Prosser, organist; quartet.

10:30—WBCN [266]. Morning service from People's Liberal church; talk by Rev. Rufus A. White.

10:45—WEBH [370]. Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.

11—KYW [536]. Central church services; Rev. Frederick F. Shannon, minister; Daniel Protheroe, musical director.

12—WHT [400]. Concert; vocal, instrumental and organ. 12:45—Sunshine hour. 1:15—Shepherd time for the kiddies. 1:30—Aerial girls program. 1:45—Radio Rangers.

2 to 4—WENR [266]. Classical program; Rauland lyric trio; cello, violin, piano; vocal numbers; A. T. Norum, tenor.

2 to 4—WIBO [226]. Dorothy Davie Dillow, soprano; Carroll Martin, trombone; Dan Russo, violin; Ted Fiorito, piano; George Jernberg, cornet.

2—WHT [400]. Missionary program. 2:15—Fellowship program. 2:50—Afternoon services Chicago Gospel tabernacle.

3—WQJ [448]. Sunday afternoon musical program; Romeo Paris, clarinet; Charlotte Boykin, coloratura soprano; Ethel Elmer, violin; Derbeck Brothers, baritone and tenor; Elizabeth Green, violin; Saida A. Ballatine, accompanist.

3 to 5—WMBB [250]. Trianon orchestra; vocal numbers.

4 to 5—WBCN [266]. Classical concert; vocal and instrumental; organ.

4 to 6—KYW [536]. Musical program.

5 to 7—WGES [250]. Sacred program; Ruth Kalthoff, soprano; Edwin Kemp, tenor; Stella Rogers, violin; John McFarland, basso; John Stamford, tenor; Elsie Barge, pianist; Emma Butler, contralto; Allen Benedict, pianist.

5:30—WHT [400]. Young women's council. 6:30—Concert by Tabernacle band and choir; sermon by Paul Rader.

6 to 8—WIBO [226]. Classical dinner concert; Elsie D. Hoffman, soprano; Carl Linner, pianist; Joe Allabough, tenor.

6:30—WLS [345]. Organ recital. 7—Little Brown Church in the Vale choir.

7—KYW [536]. Chicago Sunday Evening club; Dr. Henry Howard, speaker.

7 to 8—WBCN [266]. Classical hour; Oliver E. Chapleaux, French tenor; Christian A. Grimm, accompanist; Abe Stern, pianist; Nate Zeiner, mandolin.

7 to 9—WEBH [370]. Orchestra; Alvene Ressegine, contralto; Ruth Shapinsky, piano; Elanor Kaplan, violin.

8—WQJ [448]. Concert; Dr. Carl Bertschinger, concert pianist; Bela Marta, violin virtuoso; John Zeick, accompanist; Dr. C. B. Roe, baritone; Maria Dneprova, soprano; Fontella trio.

8 to 9:30—WBCN [266]. Orchestra; Alice McMahon, contralto; Eddie Matis; Billy Donovan, pianist; Big Boy Yagle; Peggy O'Neil, soprano; L. M. Forbes, musical saw; Gordon A. Nelson, tenor.

9:30 to 11:30—WENR [266]. Popular program; Frank Westphal and his All-American Pioneers; James Beaumont, banjo; piano duets.

9 to 11—WMBB [250]. Trianon orchestra; vocal numbers.

9:30—WHT [400]. Request program. 10:30—Back home hour; Paul Rader and National Radio chapel staff.

10 to 12—WIBO [226]. Victor Young; Joe Allabough; Dan Russo; Ted Fiorito; Harry Geise; Mildred Perlin.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

8:45 a. m.—WJJD [302]. Services.
10—WORD [275], Batavia. Sacred songs; Bible lecture.
9:30—WKEO [285], Lansing. First Presbyterian services.
10:45—WJJD [302], Mooseheart. Protestant services.
11—WLW [422], Cincinnati. Church of the Covenant.
10—WWJ [353], Detroit. St. Paul's Episcopal church.
10:30—WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minneapolis. Services.
10:45—KFNF [266], Shenandoah. First M. E. church.
11—WHO [526], Des Moines. Services.
11—WOAI [394], San Antonio. Services.
11 — WSB [428], Atlanta. Presbyterian services.
1—WOC 483], Davenport. Orchestra.
3 WOAI [536], Cincinnati. Sermonette; chimes concert.
2:30—KFNF [266], Shenandoah. Golden Rule services.
4—WDAF [366], Kansas City. Music program; scores.
4:10—WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minneapolis. Presbyterian services.
5—WSB [428], Atlanta. Twilight services.
6:45—WKRC [422], Cincinnati. Songs and services.
6—WAMD [244], Minneapolis. Musical program.
8—WBZ [333], Springfield. Recital.
8—WTAS [302], Elgin. Popular concert.
7:30—WHO [526], Des Moines. Orchestra.
8—WLW [422], Cincinnati. Concert.
8—WCBD [344], Zion. Celestial bells; chorus.
9—WJZ [454], New York. Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
9 — WSUI [483], Iowa City. Familiar hymns.
10—WPG [360], Atlantic City. Organ recital.
9:30—WOC [483], Davenport. Musical program.
10—WAMD [244], Minneapolis. Music.
11—WKRC [422], Cincinnati. Orchestra.
10 KTHS [375], Hot Springs. Singing orchestra frolic.
12—WJJD [302], Mooseheart. Studio program.

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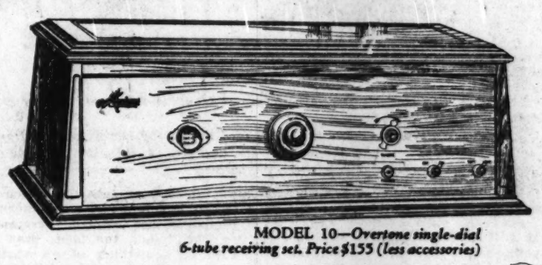

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THE LADY of the house will welcome the FERGUSON Model "Eight" into the library among the cherished heirlooms—as a permanent addition, for her critical ear and eye will at once recognize it as a *true* musical instrument of charm and graceful dignity.

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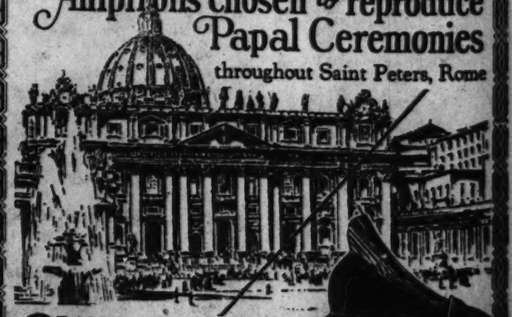
Amplions chosen to reproduce Papal Ceremonies

throughout Saint Peters, Rome



OF ALL loud speakers, Amplions have been installed throughout Saint Peters, Rome, so that important Papal ceremonies may be *clearly* audible to great multitudes. Supreme clarity of reproduction was required. Logically, Amplions were chosen. These creations of the actual originators and oldest makers of loud speakers internationally outsell any other loud speaker because of unrivaled *clarity of tone.* "Clearness of the reproduction of Pope's voice was an outstanding feature," writes a witness.

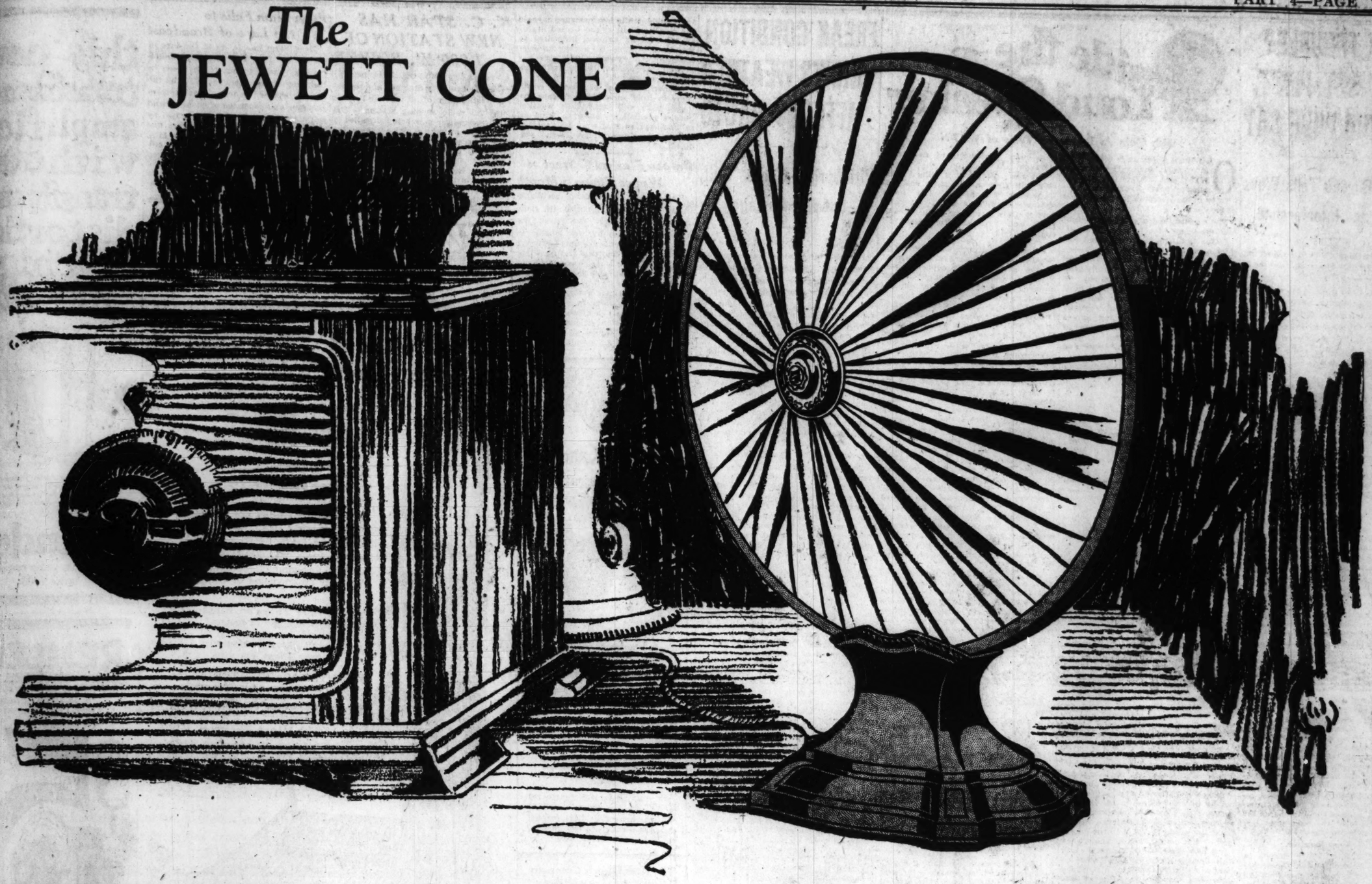
Hear The Amplion in comparison with any or all other reproducers. Prove to your ears that it is the world's finest loud speaker. Write for "The Amplion Pedigree" and your dealer's address.

THE AMPLION CORPORATION OF AMERICA
Executive Offices: Suite 21, 280 Madison Ave., New York City

Sales Representatives
STACKHOUSE & ALLEN
27-29 North Morgan St., Chicago, Illinois

AMPLION
The World's Standard Loud Speaker

The JEWETT CONE



Again Youth Leads The Way

Before Radio was born, investors were experimenting with drum-head, cone-shaped reproducers.

They are experimenting yet.

But there is nothing experimental about the Jewett Cone.

For E. H. Jewett put the problem up to Youth. And the fearless, original, young Radio Wizards who do Jewett designing produced a cone *on proved acoustical principles.*

A Cone containing a reproducing unit and a horn.

But no drum-head.

A Cone, therefore immune to heat, dampness, puncture or tear.

A Cone, furthermore, that is good looking both front and back, and blends harmoniously into any setting.

And finally, a Cone *with a positive adjustment.*

Abundant Volume, excellent Distance, and brilliant Quality will combine to make your Jewett Cone a joy and a delight.

Yet the Jewett Cone costs only a little more than the cheap speakers which it so notably out-performs.

We commend this new reproducer to you as a product of true Jewett Quality, and a characteristic achievement of an organization world famous for ability and originality.

DEALERS!

Here is the leader that will draw customers—old and new—to your store—the one big, new Reproducer value of the year.

List price is only $18.

Our delivery schedule has begun. We have your sample waiting for you.

Quantity shipments will follow close.

And the Jewett Franchise will furnish you ABSOLUTE TERRITORIAL PROTECTION.

Come in and hear this new Jewett Cone!

JEWETT Quality Products

The Jewett Receiver

The Jewett Superspeaker

The Jewett Superspeaker Console

The Jewett Vemco Unit

The Jewett Parkay Cabinet

The Jewett Micro-Dial

The Jewett Cone

"There Is No Substitute For The Best"

Repass Automobile Company
Waterloo . Iowa
Authorized Eastern Iowa Distributor

Badger Radio Corporation
Milwaukee . Wisconsin
495 East Water Street
Authorized Wisconsin Distributor

Wakem & McLaughlin, Inc.
Chicago . Illinois
Central 6241 225 East Illinois Street
Authorized Chicago Distributor

Goodlin Automotive Equipment Co.
South Bend . Indiana
Authorized Northwestern Indiana Distributor

JEWETT

© 1925 Jewett Radio & Phonograph Co.

Manufacturer
Jewett Radio & Phonograph Company
Pontiac . Michigan

Quality Broadcasting to Match Quality Products—Station WJR

SEEK TROUBLE? TRY SET FIRST, RADIO WISE SAY

U. S. Bureau Tells Ways to Trace Interference.

The first thing to do in tracing the source of trouble in a radio receiver is to make sure that it is not in the receiving set itself, the bureau of Standards at Washington advises in discussing interference. The next thing is to open the electric switch at the house meter. If the interfering noise is still heard in the radio set, the source is then known to be outside the house.

It is then desirable to report the situation to the electric power company. Many of the companies have apparatus for the purpose of following up complaints of this kind. Usually a sensitive receiving set with a loop antenna is used to determine the direction from which the interfering noise comes, and this outfit is taken from place to place until the source is found. The location of such sources is often a very difficult and baffling undertaking.

Where Power Lines Interfere.

The trouble sometimes comes from a spark discharge over an insulator to ground, or between a pair of wires, or it may be that the wire is touching some object such as a tree, pole, guy wire, etc. Such a spark discharge is a loss of power to the operating company and a potential source of serious trouble and for these reasons the company is probably more interested in finding and eliminating this type of trouble than the radio listener.

Large leaks and sparks may often be observed at night, especially in hot weather. However, sparks which are too small to be readily noticed may cause serious interference to radio reception.

A frequent cause of inteference is the presence of alternating current power wires near the antenna or receiving set. Low frequency voltages, usually 60 cycles, are induced and the resultant current flowing in the receiving circuit causes a humming sound in the telephone receivers. The low pitch of the hum will usually identify this source of interference. A method of eliminating or at least reducing the magnitude of this interference is to place the antenna as far as possible from the wire lines and at right angles to them.

Get Good Receiver.

When the interference cannot be eliminated by such means, the proper choice of a receiving set may help. An inductively coupled, two circuit receiving set is less susceptible to such interference than a single circuit set. The use of one or more stages of radio frequency amplification should also help to filter out the audio frequency interference. It has been suggested that audio frequency interfegence might be shunted around a receiving set having a series antenna condenser by connecting between the antenna and ground terminals of the set a high resistance, which will offer lower impedance to the audio frequency than will the receiving set itself.

Sparks are produced in the normal operation of motors, doorbells, buzzers, gasoline engines, X-ray apparatus, violet ray machines, some forms of battery chargers, rural telephone ringers, and heating pad thermostats.

Sparks May Be Cause.

Sparks are also sometimes produced at defective insulators and transformers of electric wire lines. Sparks usually give rise to electric waves which travel along the electric power wires and by them are radiated out and are then picked up by radio receiving sets. The noise thus produced in a radio set may come from a disturbance which has traveled several miles along the electric power lines.

One remedy for such types of interference is to eliminate the spark. This is possible if the spark is an electrical leak and not necessary to the operation of the machine in which it occurs.

Inside the Loud Speaker

with Quin A. Ryan, the Voice of W-G-N

OLD Rans Sherman is conducting an "Apple Sauce Hour" from KYW, and to every one who applies by letter Rans sends a certificate of membership in the "Apple Sauce club."

The certificates looks very gilt-edged and line a new Liberty bond. It reads: "This beautiful hand engraved certificate proves conclusively that——— is without a doubt a full-fledged Apple Saucer, having successfully complied with the rules, regulations, requirements, etc., by proving that he is full of apple sauce. There being no dues, the holder of this hand engraved certificate [suitable for framing] agrees to continue sending in contributions of stories, jokes, poems, puns, or what have you? Witness my hand and seal this ——— day of ———. [Designed by Richard L. Kelly; shoes by Miller; gown worn in third act by

Madame Gufus; wigs by Hefner; executed by Zeuch Lithog. Co.]

Then is appended the Apple Sauce crest, with a dish of apple sauce and a glass of apple cider couchant, and an apple pie and an apple rampant!

There are many of these spoofing clubs on the late night radio, delighting and keeping from their sleep thousands of listeners, such as the Hoot Owls of Seattle and the Kansas City Nighthawks. And they stimulate a fine lot of good will between the station and the audience.

Last week this radio ballyhoo-er was guest announcer one evening at the Indianapolis Radio exposition. A broadcasting studio had been constructed, entirely built of glass, in which showcase the singers and the orchestras went through the paces before the eyes of swarming visitors, and incidentally broadcasting the whole thing through the local station, WFMB.

About 11 o'clock, after her performance at the theater, in walked Clara Kimball Young, herself, and not a moving picture. Her vaudeville circuit forbids broadcasting; so in order that the audience listening on the radio might not be in the dark or in the deep silences, Miss Young would whisper her address sentence by sentence in my ear and I would repeat it to the microphone. She said, "Do you know what I feel like—here under the glass—and with flowers about me—and nice Indianapolis people passing before the glass—and murmuring, 'Doesn't she look natural?'—I feel like I'm dead."

Radio, somehow, is ghostly and mortuary to movie stars. Gloria Swanson was awed by the radio studio and described it as like a polite undertaking establishment.

If Santa Claus was stumped, in his chimney-descending endeavors, by the introduction of the apartment building, he must be completely baffled by the labyrinth of radio antennæ that covers any city like the autumn dew. Noted from an elevated train window, the unanimous possession of aerials is startling.

The new apartment buildings probably will have a specially designed framework for aerials, like fancy clotheslines, and as much a regular part of the structure as the in-the-wall sinks and "No Children Allowed" signs.

People must always have something to talk about. After the announcement of the Atwater Kent concerts from WEAF by some of the country's most eminent musical artists, a musical magazine became wrought in the following vein: "An important question is how this will affect the concert business. Will the radio public, able to hear all these artists free, be satisfied with that and stay away from the box office when they apear in person, or will this hearing of unseen artists, on the contrary advertise their wares so that listeners will flock to hear and see them in person in larger numbers, whenever they appear in concert? Opinion differs. Roxy and his gang went to Providence at the invitation of the mayor, where they were known only through their broadcasting performances, to give a concert, and the public was invited to call and see Mr. Rothafel on the afternoon preceding. So many thousands answered the invitation that police reserves had to be called out. The concerts were packed to the last inch. Another case is of the Happiness Boys, who now have from twenty to thirty outside engagements regularly each month to appear in person, though they were almost unknown before they become famous on the air.

"On the other hand, certain New York managers are a little inclined to feel that local managers in outside cities may use these radio appearances as the excuse for canceling concert contracts already entered into. Just what is going to happen only time can tell."

Just what is going to happen time

has told for some three years. A certain more or less well known team of radio singers who have not confined their gratis appearances to any one station, confided to me last winter that their personal appearances on their radio reputation had netted them $10,000 for the year.

Also, last season, compaines of miscellaneous radio entertainers—of only more or less talent as it is recognized by a musical magazine—went through the countryside cheering the box offices and the audiences. Vernon Rickard, the former tenor soloist of W-G-N, went into the leading rôle of the Duncan Sisters' "Topsy and Eva," and the mail received thereafter proved that he was greatly influential in packing them in the Selwyn theater.

If the non-stars who sing for radio can pep up the box office, the listeners will be even more rabid to see the real artists when they make personal appearances in concert.

FREAK CONDITION SHOWS WEATHER AFFECTS RADIO

Pittsburgh Hears Gulf, but Not Chicago.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Unusual atmospheric pressure conditions over the entire United States caused freak radio reception throughout the north last Tuesday, according to C. W. Horn, superintendent of radio operations of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, who made a study of barometer readings for the country.

Listeners in could hear stations from the north and south during the disturbance but could not hear stations east and west. In Pittsburgh, powerful two and five kilowatt New York, New England and Chicago stations could not be picked up at all, while small, half kilowatt stations as far south as the Gulf of Mexico were heard very plainly.

Peculiar Conditions.

Barometer readings showed the northern half of the United States under high pressure area and southern half under lower pressure area, an unusual condition, with the isobars, or weather map lines connecting areas of equal pressure, running parallel due east and west, according to W. S. Brotzman, Pittsburgh observer of the weather bureau.

"With the most receptive receiver possible, a superheterodyne, I tuned in from 8 p. m. until 1:30 this morning to every wave in the broadcasting range," Mr. Horn said in describing the phenomenon. "I carefully covered the whole range every 15 minutes or oftener.

"I could not find even a trace of carrier wave of stations east or west of Pittsburgh, but no difficulty in tuning in stations north and south, such as Florida, Atlanta, and Cleveland.

"Conditions noticed here were also noticed in other sections of the country, as shown by the large number of phone calls we received from people asking explanation of freak conditions. In Baltimore, so I was informed, no outside stations were heard, not even Westinghouse station KDKA, which ordinarily is received there without trouble."

High Pressure in North.

Horn and L. W. Chubb, manager of the Westinghouse radio engineering department, for the last few years have studied weather conditions and their effect on radio transmission. They have found radio reception between two points is best when points are in different pressure areas—that is, best reception has been noted in directions at right angles to isobars.

The high pressure area blanketed all northern states from the Atlantic to the Pacific, while low pressure covered the southern half of the United States as far west as Arizona, according to Brotzman. This is a very unusual condition, as extreme high and low pressure areas usually are round instead of elongated.

"When the effect of weather conditions is fully understood newspapers undoubtedly will carry daily weather bureau predictions, showing kind of radio reception that may be expected in their territory," Mr. Horn predicted.

Bureau Flashes Correct Waves Twice a Month

The bureau of standards at Washington transmits twice a month radio signals of definitely announced frequencies, for use by the public in standardizing frequency meters, wave meters, and transmitting and receiving apparatus. The signals are transmitted from the bureau station, WWV, Washington, D. C., and from station 6XBM, Stanford university, California. Information on how to receive and utilize the signals is given in bureau of standards letter circular No. 171, which may be obtained on application from the bureau of standards, Washington, D. C.

K. C. STAR HAS NEW STATION OF 1,000 W. POWER

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—The Kansas City Star has announced the installation of a new and more powerful radio sending station. The new transmitter now being installed is one thousand watts, twice the power of the present set of WDAF. In addition, it possesses the latest inventions of radio as developed by the Western Electric company, manufacturer of broadcasting apparatus. The opening of the new station will come about the middle of October.

Even Siam Falls to the Lure of Broadcast

Even Siam has fallen to the lure of the radio. The first important broadcasting entertainment to be given in that country was made recently by the signal corps of the army, sending from Bangsus and consisted of cavalry band selections and news items provided by the Bangkok Times. There were five receiving stations located at Hba Hin, Ayudhys, Korat, and at two of the official palaces. The experiment lasted for three hours and is reported to have been very satisfactory, the program being heard by all the receiving stations.

Navy Plans Program for Roosevelt Day

Plans are being made for radio broadcasting on Navy day, the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, Oct. 27. There will be one or more nation-wide broadcasts through interconnected stations by Secretary Wilbur and others.

GETTING BETTER SETS.

A government official remarked recently that it was not so much that radio sets are getting better but that listeners are getting better sets.

Official List Shows Amateurs Are Scarce

The new list of amateur radio stations just issued shows a slight decrease in the number of amateurs this year as compared to last. On June 30, 1924, there were 15,450 amateurs, as compared to 15,110 at the same time in 1925. It was also revealed that practically all spark sets have been done away with and amateurs are pretty generally using tube sets.

FREE! Write for Autoformer Hook-Up Bulletin

There is no variation in amplification over the entire range of musical frequencies with Thordarson Autoformers. No note is too low—no note is too high to be fully amplified by the Autoformer.

Unconditionally Guaranteed

THORDARSON Autoformer

Trade-Mark Registered

All Frequency Amplifier

Introduces Four Great Improvements in Amplification:

1 Full amplification of those bass notes hitherto largely "lost"
2 Greater clarity on all signals
3 Improved reception of distant programs
4 Better volume control

This latest Thordarson development—the Autoformer—utilizes for the benefit of your radio set, the same principle used in the line amplifiers adopted by the more recent high-powered broadcasting stations. The excellent tone quality of these stations—due to perfect amplification—offers proof of Autoformer effectiveness. Write for hook-up bulletin.

Autoformer amplification is for those who seek the finest reproduction of programs to be had. May be used with any set in place of regular audio transformer hook-up. Full directions, with diagrams, supplied with each instrument. Autoformers are $5 each.

Sold by the leading dealers

THORDARSON ELECTRIC MFG. CO. CHICAGO

YOU need fresh, full-powered batteries to get the best results from your radio set.

But why continue to spend money every few months for new ones?

The Willard RADIO "A" Battery

The Willard RADIO "B" Battery

WILLARD RADIO BATTERIES

furnish the answer to this problem.

They are fresh batteries when you get them and it is easy to keep them fresh all the time.

1. They last for years.
2. They're rechargeable.
3. They're easy to install.
4. They furnish the steady current that your set needs to do its best job.

Sales and Service through

The Willard Battery men

and their Authorized Radio Dealers

Kurz-Kasch

Aristocrat

"Aligns rite—Holds tite"

A—Split Bushing B—Dial C—Fastening Nut for tightening Bushing on shaft D—Knob

The split bushing method of mounting dials and knobs gives you a positive "tite" grip that does not work loose and aligns the dial rite.

No set screws to lose or threads to tear, no channelling and spoiling shaft through dial sliding.

An exclusive patented Kurz-Kasch feature found only on Kurz-Kasch dials.

Kurz-Kasch bear this—Insist on *Products Trademark the genuine*

Ask your dealer for Aristocrat E-Z-Toon, the key to simplified tuning. Aristocrat dials, knobs, potentiometers, rheostats, sockets, etc. If he can't supply, write:

The Kurz-Kasch Company

Largest Exclusive Moulders of Bakelite

Dayton, Ohio

Why

BRIGHTSON TRUE BLUE RADIO TUBES *are* THE FINEST RADIO TUBES IN THE WORLD—

1. *True Blue Tubes* are absolutely uniform. Every *True Blue Tube* is like every other *True Blue Tube*—there is no need for switching tubes to get better results.

2. *True Blue Tubes* last two to three times longer than ordinary tubes; special filament gives longer filament life.

3. *True Blue Tubes* are non-microphonic — they operate noiselessly without shock-absorbers.

4. *True Blue Tubes* have silver contacts and non-conductive bakelite bases. There are no corrosion or conductive losses.

5. *True Blue Tubes* are handsomely safety cased—singly or in sets.

Ask your dealer to show them to you.

BRIGHTSON LABORATORIES, Inc.
16 W. 34th STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Young Lorish & Richardson

710 West Jackson Blvd.
Phone Haymarket 8240
Chicago, Ill.
Distributors

this new transformer amplifies without transformer distortion at a high ratio—1 to 5

$4

Here's a new Audio Transformer that "lets through" the deep and the high tones. Its perfect amplification of the overtones makes for mellowness and reality.

Brandes

Experts in radio acoustics since 1908

REMLER TWIN-ROTOR CONDENSER

Type 630 Maximum .00055
Type 631 Maximum .0005

Complete with Dial

$5

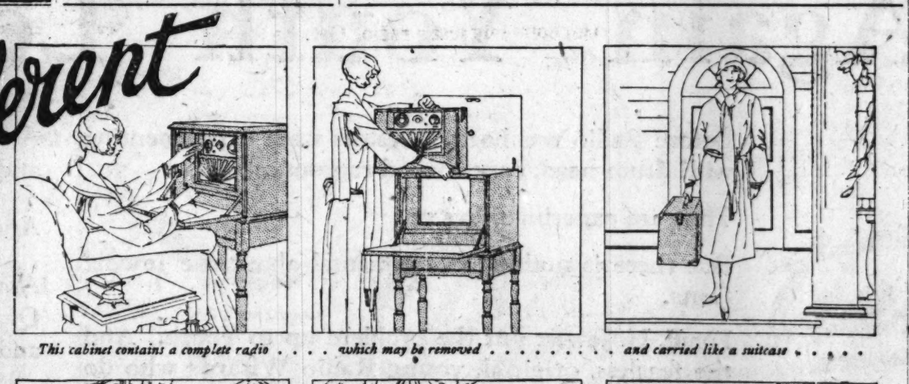
When you can get so much for so little

When you can get so much for so little—when new standards of tuning accuracy are so easily yours—why be content with less than the efficiency offered by that exceptional instrument, the Remler Twin-Rotor Condenser?

REMLER RADIO MFG. Co.

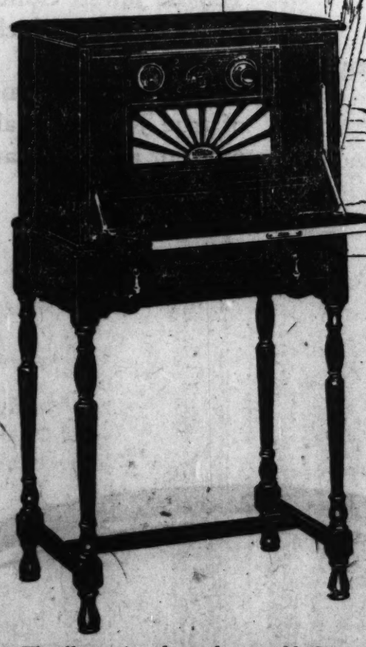
SAN FRANCISCO - CHICAGO - NEW YORK

Different



This cabinet contains a complete radio . . . . which may be removed . . . . . and carried like a suitcase . . . .

wherever you go . . . . set up anywhere in one minute . . . . . or used in any part of your home.



The illustration shows the portable Operadio in the cabinet from which it may be removed in one minute's time and used in any part of the house or wherever you go. For those who want a compact set for home use only, the Operadio also is available in a distinctive semi-portable mahogany case—the Consolette.

Prices without tubes or batteries, Portable $160; Consolette $180; Tudor Cabinet (for housing portable) $68.

Everything any radio can offer plus advantages no other set affords

Radio of the finest quality. Simple, powerful, reliable and so convenient that it may be enjoyed anywhere—indoors or out, upstairs or down.

That is the Operadio—a complete, compact, self-contained receiver with loudspeaker, six tubes, batteries, loop and all parts fitted into a case of unbelievably compact proportions. No aerial or outside connections of any kind are required.

A single hearing will convince you that its performance is far ahead of any radio set you have ever heard. Performance of such superb quality and reliability that the Drake, Roosevelt, Ben Franklin and many other leading hotels chose this set for the entertainment of their guests.

The portable Operadio in its extremely smart carrying case is complete in itself and harmonizes with the most beautiful surroundings. In this form it is now being used in thousands of homes.

And for those who desire it, the distinguished walnut cabinet shown above is available for housing the set in the home—thus combining the beauty of a furniture model with the convenience of absolute portability.

THE OPERADIO CORPORATION
8 So. Dearborn St. Chicago, Illinois

The Operadio idea was conceived sixteen years ago when J. M. Stone built the first successful self-contained radio receiving set, using a kite to carry the aerial wire aloft. The accompanying sketch was made from a photograph taken in 1909

OPERADIO

The Original Self-Contained Radio

At Last—

A Hydrometer That Will Not Drip Acid and Can Be Used in Close Quarters

It's the Hafner "Drip-Pruf" Battery Tester.

No more damaged clothing. No more acid-eaten rugs. No more spotted woodwork.

Bottom of barrel is sealed—this prevents acid dripping out.

Has long flexible tubing which will reach into your cabinet, under the table, or any other place where batteries are hard to get at.

Beaded float prevents sticking to side of barrel.

Complete at Your Dealers $1.00

Wholesale Distributors in Chicago

The Automobile Supply Co.
Central Electric Co.
Electric Appliance Co.
Hudson-Ross, Inc.
Young, Lorish & Richardson

Manufactured by Hafner Manufacturing Co., Chicago, Ill.

RADIO TUBES

All popular types REPAIRED EXCHANGED and SOLD

Chicago Electric Devices Co.
70 E. 22d St., Chicago.

Advertise in The Tribune

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Bingham TUBES

Brings you every crack of the bat—every roar of the crowd!

"Strike two—that makes two and two—and the crowd's going crazy—listen to 'em—trying to rattle the pitcher—but he's cool—he winds up—it's a fast one—he hit it—oh, what a smash!—Listen to that yelling—it's a three-bagger to deep left field . . ."

Your seat at the World Series game is waiting for you. It's right in the press box where you see everything that happens. And it's a big, deep, comfortable chair, your favorite chair in your own living room. For you can be the center of a miracle; you can be in two places at once. All you need is a radio . . . Have you got one? If not, don't delay another day. There's something happening every minute, something much too good to miss.

But don't buy just a radio. Get one that is scientifically built, one that is built for all-round service—for tone and volume, selectivity and distance—one you can depend on when you want it. In short, an Atwater Kent.

Tune in tonight

The Atwater Kent Radio Artists are on the air tonight—and every Sunday night—at 8:15 o'clock Central Standard Time.

We think so much of this good program of good music that it is broadcast over all these stations:

WEAF	New York	WGR	Buffalo
WJAR	Providence	WWJ	Detroit
WEEI	Boston	WCCO	Minneapolis-St. Paul
WFI	Philadelphia	WOC	Davenport
WCAE	Pittsburgh		
WSAI	Cincinnati		

Hear it tonight and you will agree that no finer program does on the air at any hour of the week.

MODEL 20—Price, $80.00

MODEL 10—Price, $80.00

MODEL L Price, $17.00

MODEL 20 COMPACT—Price, $80.00

MODEL H Price, $22.00

Authorized ATWATER KENT Dealers

LOOP

Baldwin Piano Co. ..... 323 S. Wabash Av.
Bass Camera Co. ..... 109 N. Dearborn St.
Bent Music Co. ..... 214 S. Wabash Av.
The Davis Co. ..... State, Jackson and Van Buren Sts.
Hartman Furniture Co. ..... Adams and Wabash
Haverford Co. ..... 222 W. Madison St.
Meade Creie Co. ..... 170 No. Clinton St.
A. H. Revell & Co. ..... 141 S. Wabash Av.
The T. A. D. Co. ..... 64 E. Lake St.

WEST SIDE

American Motorcycle Co. ..... 3047 W. Chicago Av.
Austin & Lake Radio Shop ..... 5934 W. Lake St.
Benson's Music Shop ..... 5225 W. Chicago Av.
Berlin Auto Supply Co. ..... 729 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Durbin Electric Co. ..... 408 N. Laramie Av.
E. & S. Auto & Radio Supply Co. ..... 5944-46 W. Madison St.
Eller Music Shop ..... 2702 W. Division St.
Faust Brunswick Shop ..... 3654 W. Chicago Av.
A. T. Forsen & Son ..... 4808 W. Chicago Av.
Fulton Drug Co. ..... 225 N. Cicero Av.
Garfield Radio & Music Shop ..... 2914 W. Madison St.
Goods Radio Shop ..... 1954 W. Madison St.
Home Appliance Co. ..... 4123 W. Madison St.
Humbolt Battery & Ignition ..... 4026 W. Division St.
Ideal Battery Co. ..... 4755 W. Washington St.
Andrew Johnson ..... 1662 W. Division St.
Kirby Auto Co. ..... 1737 W. Chicago Av.
Leland Elec. Co. ..... 5500 W. Madison St.
J. J. Murray ..... 4731 W. Madison St.
Frank Naase ..... 4803 W. Lake St.
K. M. Peters ..... 3235 North Av.
Rowe Radio Shop ..... 5847 W. Division St.
Schwartz Radio & Elec. Shop ..... 3951 W. Division St.
W. W. Simons & Co. ..... 629 Jackson Blvd.
United Radio & Electrical Specialty Co. ..... 5817 W. Chicago Av.
West Side Ignition Service ..... 22 N. Crawford Av.
West Side Talking Machine Co. ..... 3364 W. Madison

SOUTHWEST

Acme Battery Co. ..... 1346 W. 69th St.
Becker-Ryan Dept. Store ..... 63d and Halsted Sts.
Central District Furniture ..... 3021 S. Halsted St.
J. R. Dahl ..... 3613 Archer Av.
Hauskrecht's Hdw. Store ..... 2154 S. Crawford Av.
Holland Music Shop ..... 6351 S. Halsted St.
Keen's Brunswick Shop ..... 6340 S. Halsted St.
Klapka & Holicky ..... 3805 W. 26th St.
C. O. Larson ..... 7910 S. Halsted St.
The Lawn Auto & Radio Supply ..... 3143 W. 63d St.
McKinley Park Music Shop ..... 3956 W. 35th St.
Manor Radio Shoppe ..... 6322 S. Western Av.
Normal Park Music Shop ..... 7358 S. Halsted St.
Palace of Music ..... 6158 S. Halsted St.
Platt Music & Radio Shop ..... 1801 S. Ashland Av.
Reichardt Talking Machine Shop ..... 6421 S. Halsted
Rud. H. Schoeppe Piano Co. ..... 6300 S. Ashland Av.
Southwest Radio Center ..... 4645 S. Ashland Av.
Weiss & Son ..... 2100 S. Keeler Av.
Wolf Furniture House ..... 4211 Archer Av.

SOUTH

A. B. Co. ..... 7128 S. Chicago Av.
Ballantine Electric Co. ..... 717 W. 69th St.
Beverly Electric Shop ..... 1723 W. 95th St.
Burnside Electric Shop ..... 3260 Cottage Grove Av.
Byer & Carroll ..... 1564 63d St.
Calumet Electric Co. ..... 11116 S. Michigan Av.
R. F. Cory ..... 846 E. 63d St.
Collins & Cooper Co. ..... 1253 S. Michigan Av.
O. S. Dawson ..... 1051 E. 47th St.
Dumont Radio & Batt. Serv. ..... 63 E. 59th St.

SOUTH—Continued

H. A. Heinsen & Co. ..... 3092 E. 92d St.
Hyde Park Brunswick Shop ..... 224 E. 51st St.
Hyde Park Brunswick Shop ..... 1525 E. 53d St.
K. O. Jackson & Co. ..... 504 S. State St.
Herman Klebba Music Shop ..... 1115 W. 31st St.
C. A. Londelius & Sons ..... 847 W. 63d St.
Manor Radio Shop ..... 7403 Cottage Grove Av.
Normal Radio Shop ..... 521 W. 69th St.
Jas. J. O'Hara Co. ..... 501 W. Garfield
Rosenberg Bros. ..... 811 E. 75th St.
Rosenberg Bros. ..... 6713 Stony Island Av.
Simplex Windshield & Wire Co. ..... 2241 S. Michigan
South Chicago Garage & Mach. Co. ..... 9601 S. Ewing
Stony Island Music Shop ..... 6747 Stony Island Av.
Strader's Music Shop ..... 956 E. 55th St.
Vincennes Electric Shop ..... 7308 Vincennes Av.
Wicker's Radio Service Co. ..... 297 W. 47th St.
Woodlawn Phonograph Co. ..... 1314 E. 63d St.

NORTHWEST

Albany Park Battery Station ..... 2019 Lawrence Av.
Christell Supply House ..... 2750 North Av.
Community Radio Co. ..... 5735 North Av.
Crawford Ignition Co. ..... 2363 N. Crawford Av.
Elston Music Shop ..... 3171 Elston Av.
Fullerton Radio Shop ..... 3647 Fullerton Av.
Galnor & Koehler ..... 1209 Milwaukee Av.
Greenstone Talking Machine Shop ..... 1958 W North Av.
A. N. Hansen Co. ..... 4033 Milwaukee Av.
Irving Radio Shop ..... 5935 Irving Park
Johnson Music Shop ..... 2772 N. Lincoln Av.
Anton Klimek ..... 4512 Milwaukee Av.
Lake View Radio ..... 3206 Lincoln Av.
Lincoln Radio Shop ..... 4007 Lincoln Av.
Milwaukee Av. Phonograph & Radio Co. ..... 1016 Milwaukee Ave.
Multi Radio Co. ..... 4004 Irving Park Blvd.
Newland Hardware Co. ..... 6024 Fullerton Av.
Petersen Furniture Co. ..... 3660 Irving Park Blvd.
Petersen Furniture Co. ..... 4135 W. North Av.
Reliance Furniture House ..... 3840 Fullerton Av.
Service Radio Shop ..... 3833 Lawrence Av.
I. Sherry & Son ..... 4035 North Av.
Wigton Music Shop ..... 2628 Milwaukee Av.
Superior Sport Store ..... 4035 Milwaukee Av.
W. D. A. F. Radio Shop ..... 3309 N. Crawford Av.
W. A. Wiebelt & Co. ..... Lincoln and Ashland
W. A. Wiebelt & Co. ..... 1272 Milwaukee Av.
Wizard Radio Shop ..... 3957 Armitage Av.
Wolf Furniture Co. ..... 3251 Lincoln Av.
Wonder Sales Co. ..... 3139 Irving Park Blvd.

NORTH SIDE

Clark-Devon Radio Shop ..... 6352 N. Clark St.
Eureka Radio Shop ..... 2344 N. Clark St.
Lake Shore Radio ..... 3158 N. Clark St.
O. E. Martin ..... 3158 N. Clark St.
Peterson Furniture Co. ..... 1948 Belmont Av.
Riviera Music Shop ..... 4736 N. Racine Av.
Peter A. Rasch ..... 6419 N. Sheridan Rd.
Universal Radio Co. ..... 6322 Broadway
Witzel Music Co. ..... Barry, Greenview and Lincoln

ILLINOIS

Mosher Bros. ..... Abingdon
Maury C. Thaler ..... Adee
The Electric Shop ..... Alexis
Janak Bros. ..... Algonquin
Kaup Motor Co. ..... Altona
R. F. Epperson ..... Amboy
W. R. Ogden ..... Annawan
C. N. Lax ..... Arcola
Hendrix Garage ..... Arcola
Arenzville Light & Power Co. ..... Arenzville
Walker Bros. ..... Argenta
Spodnak Music & Radio Shop ..... Arlington
6228 Archer Av., Argo

ILLINOIS—Continued

Fenton's Garage ..... Arlington
A. F. Wetterman ..... Arlington Heights
Geo. E. Bradford, Jr. ..... Arthur
Ashland Electric Garage ..... Ashland
Ashton Garage ..... Ashton
Sunshine Store ..... Astoria
Roose Hardware Co. ..... Atlanta
J. K. Winters ..... Augusta
Coats Garage ..... Aurora
Albert Sundberg ..... Avon
A. E. Drover ..... Barrington
Batavia Bicycle & Elec. Shop ..... Batavia
Tobin Electric Shop ..... Beardstown
Eddie Curby ..... Beaverville
Louis B. Melschner ..... Benson
Sprayka & Jaros, 6316 W. Roosevelt Rd., Berwyn
Bloomington Battery Service ..... Bloomington
Ehnert's Radio Shop ..... Blue Island
H. B. Nash Co. ..... Bowen
H. C. Tombleson ..... Bradford
Auto Sales Co. ..... Brimfield
A. E. Bach Radio Shop ..... Bunker Hill
Radio Service Shop ..... Buda
Pfingsten Motor Co. ..... Burlington
Albrecht & Lemax ..... Bushnell
W. H. Scafroth ..... Caberry
Monroe Motor Co. ..... Carthage
H. D. Bonham ..... Casey
W. E. Cary ..... Casham
Wood & Schultz ..... Cerro Gordo
Twin City Battery Co. ..... Champaign
E. W. Harbison ..... Chandlerville
Miller Furn. & Und. Co. ..... Charleston
Baldwin Fireproof Garage ..... Chatsworth
Chester E. Hickey ..... Chenoa
Kaasw Auto Supply House ..... 1636 Chicago Rd., Chicago Heights
Y. E. Bayles ..... Chillicothe
Cicero Jeweler ..... 6001 W. 22d St., Cicero
Justin Bros. Music Shop ..... 5349 W. 25th St., Cicero
Leopold Burba's Music Shop ..... 1322 S. Cicero Av., Cicero
J. D. Dixon ..... Clinton
J. E. Carson & Son ..... Colchester
Miller's Garage ..... Compton
Cornell Radio & Battery Shop ..... Cornell
Goff & Gilles ..... Crystal Lake
W. J. Kiley ..... Cullom
V. C. Smith ..... Dana
F. R. Knapple ..... Danvers
Farlen & Shutts ..... Danville
Decatur Battery Service, 347 E. Main St., Decatur
Glan & Armstrong ..... 402 E. Prairie Av., Decatur
George H. Miller ..... Dekalb
Houghton & Walker ..... Delavan
Rash Electric Co. ..... Depue
Des Plaines Auto Co. ..... Des Plaines
Thos. J. Miller & Son ..... Dixon
J. H. Brey & Co. ..... Dundee
Martens & Shukey ..... Durand
W. G. Shirk & Son ..... Earlville
L. Willey & Sons ..... Earlville
Elburn Garage ..... Elburn
Arthur Battery & Electric Co., 56 River St., Elgin
Hubbell Motor Co. ..... Elgin
Lenea & Son ..... Elkhart
W. A. Prettner ..... Elliott
Ames Co. ..... Elmhurst
Walbal Elec. Co. ..... Elmwood
P. C. Pipes ..... El Paso
Pierce Radio Shop ..... 622 Davis St., Evanston
D. C. Slaughter, Fulton County ..... Fairbury
J. F. Belze & Co. ..... Fairview
Geo. Collier & Son ..... Farmer City
Dalton Bros. ..... Farmington
Merlin R. Davis ..... Findlay
W. Kidd ..... Fisher
General Service Motor Co. ..... Flanagan
W. S. Mayhew ..... Forrest

ILLINOIS—Continued

Weihe Music Shop, 7312 W. Madison, Forest Pk.
Wilhelmi & Book, 27 Des Plaines Av., Forest Pk.
Opaturny Bros. ..... Fox River Grove
Bireaner, Mager & Gentner ..... Frankfort
F. D. Kelley ..... Franklin Grove
Freeport Battery & Electric ..... Freeport
Ridgway Electric Co. ..... Freeport
Thomas Musik ..... Fulton
Hoben Bros. ..... Galesburg
Kellogg Drake & Co. ..... Galesburg
Palmer Accessories Co. ..... Galva
Paul N. Porter ..... Garden Prairie
M. A. Hansen & Son ..... Gardner
B. & G. Garage ..... Genoa
C. E. Spaar ..... Georgetown
Tri City Garage ..... Geneva
Fred Boomgarden ..... German Valley
Ehnert's Pometoy ..... Gibson City
White Front Garage ..... Gilman
E. H. Fahnestock ..... Glasford
Glencoe Electric Shop ..... Glencoe
Glen Ellyn Battery & Tire ..... 546 Crescent Blvd., Glen Ellyn
Crawford Bros. ..... Grand Ridge
Ben Maas ..... Grand Park
Eggenberger Supply Co. ..... Graymont
Owl Garage ..... Greenview
Squire Bros. ..... Green Valley
Hoipe & Dizzle ..... Gridley
Hamilton Auto & Garage Co. ..... Hamilton
George Wilcox ..... Hampshire
Garland Bros. Garage ..... Harmon
Geo. W. Andrews ..... Harvard
Tomlin Radio Sales ..... Havana
Duke Bros. ..... Henry
Becker Battery Service ..... Highland Park
Johnson & Schultz ..... Hinckley
O. S. Bradford ..... Hindsboro
Kammerzer Nash Sales ..... Hinsdale
Gotschalk Electric Co. ..... Homewood
Wetzlzen Motor Co. ..... Huntley
Hasen Music Co. ..... Hosca
Graham & Crombie ..... Joliet
A. L. Radio Service ..... 223 Van Buren St., Joliet
Baird Swannell, Inc., 236 E. Court St., Kankakee
McKinney & Co. ..... Kempton
Keller Elside Co. ..... Kewanee
Robert N. Griffin ..... Kirkland
J. S. Belzer & Son ..... Keron
North Side Garage ..... La Harpe
Geo. Wenban ..... Lake Forest
Paul R. Avery ..... La Fayette Villa
Hebels Battery & Elec. ..... La Salle
Parker Countryman Garage ..... Lee
Danielson Motor Co. ..... Leland
D. & M. Garage ..... Lemont
Oliver Smith Co. ..... Le Roy
Wallace & Cooper ..... Lewistown
F. E. Cooke ..... Lexington
Lee Motor Sales ..... Libertyville
De Luxe Radio Shop ..... Lincoln
Chas. E. Ess Electric Co. ..... Lockport
J. N. Blakeslee Hdw. Co. ..... London Mills
K. H. Sparks ..... Macalaw
Atherton's Radio Shop ..... Macomb
Macomb Battery Service ..... Macomb
Tim's Garage ..... Manhattan
Seelye Hdwe. Co. ..... Manito
Frank Kiley ..... Manteno
Elton Ely ..... Mason City
Taylor & Gray ..... Magnon
Arthur W. Hopp ..... Marengo
Mattoon Auto Supply Co., 1901 Broadway, Mattoon
Hill's Brunswick Shop, 507 Lake St., Maywood
Mason Radio Sales ..... Mason
Knox Motor Sales ..... McHenry
Org Radio Shop ..... McLean
McGreen Electric Co. ..... Melrose Park
Vogel Music Shop ..... Broadway and Lake, Melrose Park

ILLINOIS—Continued

F. C. Lenihan ..... Mendota
H. J. Mahon ..... Middletown
Bridge Garage ..... Milan
Home Furniture Co. ..... Milford
Hoover Bros. ..... Minier
Janssen & Joosten ..... Minonk
Eichstaedt & Rogers Service, 517 16th St., Moline
Tri City Electric Co. ..... Service Bldg., Moline
Mack Shronts ..... Monmouth
John C. Allen Co. ..... Monmouth
Bannon's Music Store ..... Morris
H. W. Burkitt ..... Morrison
Mt. Pulaski Auto Co. ..... Mt. Pulaski
Central Garage ..... Naperville
Fowler Motor Co. ..... Nauvoo
George E. Gregory ..... New Berlin
Jas. Ryan & Sons ..... New Holland
Larson-Hoffman ..... Oak Lawn
Nilsen Auto Electric Service, 605 W. Madison St., Oak Park
W. F. Anderson ..... Ohio
M. F. Amerman ..... Omaha
R. E. Hagberg ..... Oneida
Richenbach Music Co. ..... Oregon
Sebulis & Peterson ..... Owego
Danielson Motor Co. ..... Ottawa
Kuhn Bros. ..... Pana
W. G. Smith ..... Pana
Fred S. Wolfe ..... Paris
Davenport Motor Co. ..... Pawnee
Paw Paw Garage ..... Paw Paw
W. T. Whgwell Motor Sales Co. ..... Paxton
F. A. Colberg ..... Pecatonica
C. & C. Radio Store, 224 Court St., Pekin
Clifford Store No. 1, 436 Fulton St., Peoria
Clifford's Store No. 2, 2202 S. Adams St., Peoria
Edw. H. Fedde & Son ..... Pesotse
U. S. Clothing Co. ..... Peru
Giesp & Thomason ..... Petersburg
E. H. Krebs ..... Plainfield
The Piano Radio Shop ..... Pinno
Manson Sanford ..... Plymouth
George Strickler ..... Polo
Eggenberger Supply Co. ..... Pontiac
C. G. Layton ..... Vermilion County, Potomac
De Luxe Radio Shops ..... Princeton
Sommers Sons' Shop ..... Prophetstown
Westberry Dry Goods Co. ..... Rankin
Barton Motor Co. ..... Raritan
Christopher Bros. ..... Reddick
Foiry's Garage ..... Richmond
Peterson & Green ..... Ridge
Conry Battery Shop ..... Rochelle
Thoren Bros. ..... Rock City
Fred Axis Supply, 129 1st St., Rockford
A. C. Battery & Elec. Shop, 1509 2d Ave., Rock Island
Antlich Electric Shop ..... Rock Island
Clore Battery & Electric Shop ..... Roseville
G. W. Miller ..... Roseville
Jansen's Garage ..... Round Lake
Modern Motor Co. ..... Rushville
Rutland Garage ..... Rutland
Ross O. Judd ..... St. Charles
Flock Bros. ..... St. Joseph
Sherman & Gaither ..... Sandoval
Wolfe Motor Co. ..... Sandwich
W. G. Kelly ..... San Jose
Eggenberger Supply Co. ..... Sanmenia
R. F. Davidson ..... Seneca
Pool's Garage ..... Serena
Munson's Electric Shop ..... Shabbona
Kitler Battery Co. ..... Shelbyville
L. Hedman ..... Shirland
Cole Hardware Co. ..... Sidney
Breunig & Dolder ..... Somonauk
Haenig Electric Co., 400 E. Monroe St., Springfield
The Music Shop, 221 S. Fifth St., Springfield
Strirling Electric Service, 213-19 E. Capitol Av., Springfield

ILLINOIS—Continued

Rathbun's Store ..... Spring Valley
Hilpert's Garage ..... Stanford
Sterling Battery & Elec. Co. ..... Sterling
G. C. York ..... Strasburg
Battery & Elec. Service Sta. ..... Streator
F. C. Van Loon & Sons ..... Streator
Simpson Bros. ..... Stronghurst
Wride & Son ..... Sycamore
T. E. Esperly ..... Tolula
Hicks Auto Sales Co. ..... Taylorville
Bettenhausen Auto Supply Co. ..... Tinley Park
Tolucn Garage ..... Toluca
Ray & Huber Motor Co. ..... Victoria
Villa Grove Radio & Elec. Shop ..... Villa Grove
Kexroat Bros. ..... Virginia
Ray Gallantine ..... Walnut
H. M. Geason, The Radio Shop ..... Washington
Mattieson & Babcock ..... Watseka
Jos. Fanyo Garage ..... Watseka
A. P. Carney ..... Waukegan
Shuneman's Garage ..... Wenona
M. N. Holstrom ..... Wenona
Gehent Electric Co. ..... West Brooklyn
Wolf Road Auto Sales Co. ..... Western Springs
J. Anderson & Son ..... Wheaton
Triangle Garage ..... Wheaton
John Pfeiffer ..... Wilmette
Wm. Burns Storage & Battery Co. ..... Winnetka
Steele-Shoemaker ..... Winona
Valley Garage ..... Yorkville

INDIANA

Argos Hardware Co. ..... Argos
Bauer's Music Store ..... Bremen
H. L. Lemler ..... Burnettsville
Nelson Motor Sales ..... Burnettsville
Nelson Motor Sales ..... Bunkerhill
R. R. Jannasch ..... Crown Point
Schmal & Scherger ..... Dover Plains
F. Hackley ..... Ege
Barton Radio Sales, 4710 Hohman, Hammond
Coleman Electric Service, 116 W. Jackson, Hartford City
Leo Worland ..... Hessville
Home Radio Co. ..... Hammond
Gary Battery & Ignition Co. ..... Gary
Kramer's Music Co. ..... 28 W. 5th Av., Gary
South Bend Radio Co. ..... Goshen
Auto Elec. Equipment Co. ..... Hammond
Radio Sales Corp. ..... Hammond
Sutherland-Harnisch ..... Douglas Bldg., Hammond
Cecil Henderson ..... Kokomo
Grimmer Garage ..... Highland
Shafer Garage ..... Hartville
Central Drug Store ..... Indiana Harbor
Harry G. Ainsworth ..... Kendallville
Electric Service Shop ..... Kewanna
Radio Sales Co. ..... Lafayette
D. F. Barry ..... Lafayette
Engstrom Elec. Co. ..... La Porte
Fred Schmal ..... Lowell
Mishler Bros. ..... 310 Pine St., Michigan City
South Bend Radio Co. ..... Misawaka
Nelson Auto Co. ..... Nappanee
Nelson Motor Sales ..... Nappanee
Lehman Music Store ..... Newcastle
North Liberty Silo & Concrete ..... North Liberty
F. W. Irwin & Son ..... Oxford
Midwest Supply Co., 11 W. Washington, Plymouth
Radio Sales & Service ..... Rochester
South Bend Radio Co. ..... 307 W. Jefferson St., South Bend
Star City Radio ..... Star City
C. C. Jacobs ..... Valparaiso
Kay, Herbert & Sons ..... Valparaiso
Rhea Wright ..... Wabash
Eaton's Music Store ..... Wanatah
Zimmerman Motor Co. ..... Warsaw
Nelson Motor Sales ..... Walkerton

IOWA

Emels Electrical Service ..... Davenport, Iowa

Authorized Distributor

SAMPSON ELECTRIC COMPANY

3201 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Illinois Phone, Douglas 6600

SERVICE BY THE GOLDEN RULE

RADIOS JUST AS IMPORTANT AS TUBS IN HOME

BY S. R. WINTERS.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—A radio receiving set is no less a fixture than the bath tub in new homes now being built in a suburban realty development near this city.

"Every home," declares the owner of this suburb, in his prospectus, "consists of a basic unit comprising house, lot, and radio, sold at a certain price."

Prospective purchasers may also buy an automobile under a similar plan, but this is optional. However, a two tube radio receiving outfit is included in the purchase price of the house as unfailingly as bathrooms and electric lighting systems. In fact, the radio equipment is built in the wall of the living room, and the radius is 600 to 1,000 miles. A more powerful receiver is possible by adding two stages of radio-frequency amplification.

Included in Apartments.

Apartments and isolated homes have modified conventional architectural plans, in orders to provide radio facilities. About two years ago a radio expert formerly in the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards, in coöperation with telephone officials, authorized the construction of a so-called "radio home" wherein conveniences were prearranged for the installation and operation of radio equipment. Subsequently an apartment house in the capital included a radio receiving unit in each apartment, these being operated from a central plant supervised by the janitor.

The promoters of the realty development referred to are pioneers in arbitrarily including a radio receiving set in every home of an extensive residential section, defining radio under the classification of "basic unit" in the same category with the house and lot. Sketches of an automobile and a radio receiver appear on the frontispiece of an attractive prospectus, with a biblical text as a foreword, "They shall set every man under his vine and under his fig tree."

Serves the Home.

Radio as a "basic unit" for the home brings into timely review again the discerning observation of Senator C. C. Dill of Washington, who some time ago gave public utterance to something like this:

"Just about the time that the automobile is taking every one out of the home radio is bringing them back. That is to say, the automobile is looked upon as a sort of disintegrating force to our home life, whereas radio welds the bonds of interest of the family circle."

RADIO SPARKS

Poor tubes are the principal cause of weak signals.

The "B" battery is the power plant of a radio receiver.

Final adjustments for weak signals may be made with rheostat.

Two crystal sets may be worked on one aerial, but regenerative sets give trouble.

For a loud speaker, it is necessary to have a set employing three, four or five tubes.

MAGNAVOX JUNIOR
Same circuit as Magnavox 75, 5 Tube Tuned Radio Frequency.
A compact, portable set, without tubes or batteries
$85.00

The other New Magnavox Models are priced as follows: $110.00, $145.00 and $200.00. All prices without tubes or batteries. There's one for every taste and practically every pocketbook.

Note the famous single dial control shown in detail below

"At the turn of a single dial"

Simple, Sensitive, Selective

LAST year Magnavox introduced the single dial control to the Radio world.

This year the Magnavox single dial is perfected.

Simple, of course—a flick of the fingers makes you master of the air.

Sensitive—Factory-tuned with the Magnavox tuning meter, 1000 times more sensitive than the human ear. No multiple dial control can equal it for fine tuning—no human fingers can adjust a series of dials to the exact unison of the Magnavox circuits which are *forever* in perfect resonance.

Selective—If you know the wave length of a station, turn your Magnavox dial to that length—and there it is. The New Magnavox tunes through the big, powerful stations when right under them—the New Magnavox circuit and the Torodial R. F. transformers do the trick.

Distributed by
The Harco Company
19 South Wells St.
Chicago
Phone: Franklin 3800

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Made by THE MAGNAVOX COMPANY Oakland, Cal.
Sold only by reliable dealers

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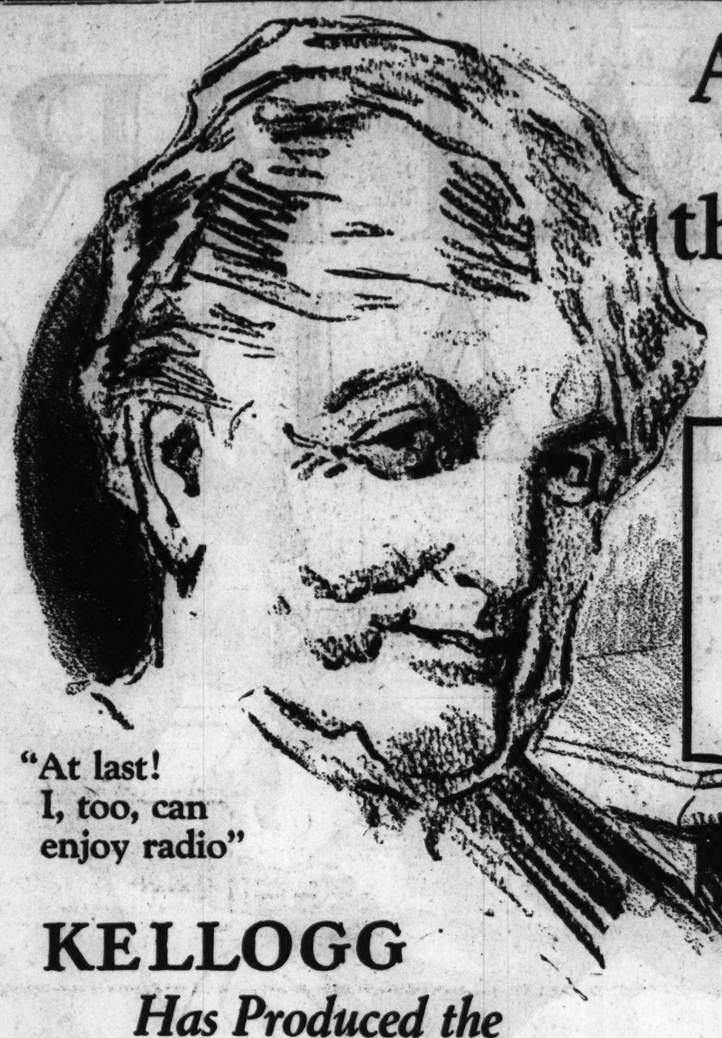


"At last! I, too, can enjoy radio"

A New Kind of Selectivity that Makes Tuning *a Real Pleasure*

Standard Model
Wave Master
A whole year ahead of any other radio receiver on the market, combining a degree of efficiency and simplicity that many radio engineers had come to believe was impossible.
Solid, genuine mahogany cabinet, with hand rubbed finish. Size 28 inches long, 11 inches high. Price, f. o. b. Chicago
$125.00

The Kellogg Symphony Reproducer
$25.00

THE WAVE MASTER CONSOLE MODEL
A handsome genuine mahogany design with battery compartments and inbuilt horn. Price..... $275.00
Without battery table, price..... $225.00
Also made in the beautiful Consolette model, genuine mahogany, price, $235.00

KELLOGG
Has Produced the Radio Set for YOU

BY PERFECTING, in the new 5-tube WAVE MASTER, a new kind of *selectivity,* the Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Company has given a new definition to that much abused word.

No professional skill is required to tune the WAVE MASTER. A person who has never before touched a radio receiver can instantly bring in desired stations clear, "sweet" and strong.

With its single Selector dial, the WAVE MASTER gives you what otherwise you can get only by using NINE separate receiving sets of any other types, each one differently adjusted.

For each point on the Wave Zone Separator, you find on the Station Selector dial an entirely different group of broadcasting stations.

Think of the greater selectivity! Think of the wide separation of stations in any one of the nine wavelength divisions. Think of the freedom from interference and the crowding so common on the dials of ordinary sets.

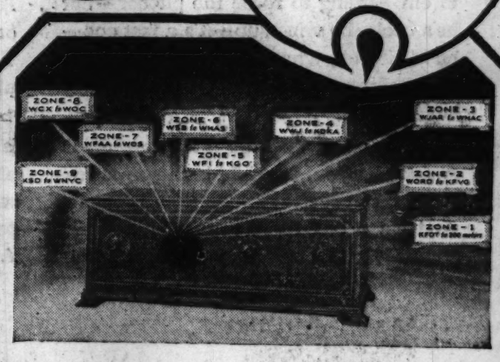
For 28 years the Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Company have been makers of precision telephone instruments, switchboards, etc. Kellogg high-grade parts have been favored by expert and professional designers of receiving sets since the beginning of radio.

Write us for the name of your nearest dealer. We will also send, on request, a complete explanation of the WAVE MASTER circuit. Ask for Folder No. 7-L.

Radio Dealers and Jobbers
The WAVE MASTER franchise, backed by Kellogg resources and our powerful advertising campaign, is most valuable. Open territories are going fast. Write or call on us at once for our money-making proposition.

KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY COMPANY
1066 West Adams St., CHICAGO, ILL.

KELLOGG WAVE MASTER SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY CO.



A Separate Circuit for Each 40 Meter Wavelength Band
One-Dial Control, Yet Greater Selectivity

CROSLEY
BETTER-COSTS LESS
RADIO

THE CROSLEY MUSICONE — This marvelous loudspeaker—well on its way to replace half a million horn type speakers by Jan. 1st—SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED because of assembly improvements developed by Crosley engineers. Reproduces *all* tones—without distortion. Crosley patented unit, not cone, secret of its amazing perfection. *Now* $14.75 *Formerly $17.50*

The Crosley Musicone is replacing thousands of loud speakers

CROSLEY 2 TUBE 51 Regular — Over 200,000 of this model in use. That shows how well it works. From central U. S. you should hear stations on both coasts Local broadcasting on loudspeaker A set that enables you to enjoy the country's finest entertainments as fully as with highest priced sets. Prices quoted without accessories. *Now* $14.75 *Formerly $18.50*

CROSLEY 3 TUBE 52 Regular — A radio with which under average conditions you should be able to hear stations from all parts of the U. S. on the loudspeaker providing you are centrally located. Thousands of enthusiastic owners report coast-to-coast reception. Simple to operate. Enjoy everything the air may offer. *Now* $25.00 *Formerly $30.00*

For Sale by Authorized Crosley Dealers

PROVEN SUPREMACY

The supremacy of the Farrand Speaker is not based on hearsay, but on *earsay*—an actual ability to outperform any other radio speaker by any comparative test. Have your dealer demonstrate the Farrand Speaker. Compare its performance with that of other speakers operating on the same program. Let your ears be the judge.

WHOLESALE CHICAGO DISTRIBUTORS
The Harry Alter Co., Ogden Blvd. and Carroll Ave.
Leonard Lynn Radio Co., 220 S. State St.
Young, Lorish & Richardson, 712 W. Jackson Blvd.

use Belden Terminals *by the packet*

A New Way to buy Terminals

USE Belden full-gauge terminals, just like the terminals used by leading radio manufacturers. Such terminals are now offered in sealed Belden packets by leading radio dealers. Buy Belden terminals for your next set. The packets are more convenient, and they are a guarantee of quality for your protection.

Belden Manufacturing Company
2360-C South Western Ave., Chicago

Ask your Dealer for Belden Terminals

Belden

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

WGY WILL USE SUPER POWER 2 NIGHTS WEEKLY

50 KW. to Be Maintained if Successful.

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Listeners throughout the country will be able to make further observations on super-power, its advantages or disadvantages. WGY, the General Electric company's eastern station, has been authorized by the department of commerce to use 50 kilowatts on its antenna twice a week for regular broadcasting. This authorization is granted subject to withdrawal if high power causes interference.

WGY is the first station in the country to use super-power in regular broadcasting, and it was the first station in the world to broadcast on 50 kilowatts. Beginning tonight the regular programs of Saturday and Sunday evenings will be broadcast on super-power.

Hope for Better Conditions.

Tests on high power through WGY have heretofore been made under the worst possible atmospheric conditions. The first series of tests were conducted in July, the second in August and the third were completed last week. It is expected that with the cooler weather of the fall season greater distance will be possible and the effects of increased energy will be more pronounced generally.

Since the initial tests many changes have been made in the transmitter and with the tests just completed, an entirely new antenna system was used. Other changes will probably be made from time to time to transmitter and antenna as the engineers, aided by the observations of fans, find that transmission can be improved.

Experiments in Progress.

Super-power is only one phase of extensive development work in transmission which is being carried out by the General Electric engineers at the developmental laboratory. Here engineers and research men are working on problems which it is hoped will result in improved transmission and ultimately in greater enjoyment of broadcast programs by the listeners.

Simultaneously with the work on super-power engineers are experimenting with short and long waves. Transmitters and antenna systems have been devised for broadcasting on 20 meters and 40 meters. There is another transmitter for 109 meter signals and a fourth for 1,560. All programs of WGY except noon and evening market reports and Sunday services are broadcast on all these wave lengths and reports are received from special stations throughout the country.

EDUCATION BY RADIO

University of Iowa faculty members who are broadcasting the first educational courses for which university credit is to be given. From left to right they are: Edward B. Reuter, Frank Luther Mott, Bruce E. Mahan, Christian A. Ruckmick, Helen Williams, Millington E. Carpenter, Kirk H. Portet, Bohumil Shimek, and Edward H. Lauer.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB TO RESUME SERVICES TODAY

This evening at 7 o'clock, the Sunday Evening club will launch its fourth year of "radio activity," and the nineteenth season of its existence, when the club meets at Orchestra hall for its first session.

Dr. Henry Howard, noted Australian evangelist, will address the meeting. He was brought to America last year by Clifford W. Barnes, president of the club, and made such a deep impression with his personality and oratory that he returns to open the club season and to speak at leading universities in the east. Clifford W. Barnes will open his series of talks this year, the first one being "Some Old Letters." The meeting will further be supported by solos, organlogues by Stanley Martin, a chorus of one hundred voices under the leadership of Edgar Nelson. Robert Yale Smith will again be the pianist.

As indicated by letters received by the Sunday Evening club and KYW last season, there are countless numbers of radio attendants in every state in the union and some as far north as Labrador.

Japs Plan World Wide Communication by Radio

Following England's plan, the Japanese have projected the establishment of a radio system at Tokio for world-wide communication. The first sending station will be at Isami-Mura, about ten miles from Magoya, and the receiving station at Kaiso-Mura, Yokkaichi. With this station it will be possible to communicate directly with Germany and France, and upon completion of a suitable station in England, directly with that country.

Place Speaker Anywhere
BRACH Extension Cord Connectors

ALPINE YODLERS HAVE CASH FOR BERNE STATION

Enough stock has been subscribed for to insure the erection of a yodeling station at Berne, Switzerland. The same class of sending apparatus will be used as now installed at Rome and Brussels.

Regulations for Radio in Bolivia Issued

The president of Bolivia has recently issued a decree permitting the installation of radio stations in Bolivia and fixing the regulations relative thereto, according to consular advices to the department of commerce. The supervision of the installation of stations and their control, insofar as the police power of the republic is concerned are placed under the director general of telegraphs. A small fee is imposed to reimburse the government for expenditures made in these activities.

Day's Proceeds of Radio Show Given to "Shutins"

The entire proceeds of one of the performances of the Washington, D. C., radio show last week were donated and radio sets purchased for shutins.

CARTER
"IMP" Lock Switch
75c
Quarter-turn stud which operates like lighting switch on auto. Combines with rod and tip on same plate, and there is no loose, sturdy, simple hole mounting.
Any dealer can supply
Carter Radio Co.
1300 S. Roshen Ave. Chicago

Cunningham RADIO TUBES
Are Built
to combine all the qualities which perfected radio reception demands.
Why be content with less, when so easily you can have the tubes that have been—
Since 1915—
Standard for all sets
E. J. Cunningham Inc.
Home Office
182 Second Street
SAN FRANCISCO
CHICAGO NEW YORK
TYPES C-301A C-299 C-300 C-11 C-12
$2.50 each
IN THE ORANGE & BLUE CARTON

CUNNINGHAM TUBES
Distributed by
WAKEN & McLAUGHLIN, Inc.
225 E. Illinois St. CHICAGO Phone CEN. 6241

Balkite Radio Power Units
the ideal power supply for any radio set

Balkite Radio Power Units are the ideal power supply for any radio set. They simplify radio reception by reducing the amount of attention you must give your set and by making your current supply unfailing and always available. They improve radio reception because with their use your current supply never varies—it is always exactly what is required for each circuit.

For the "A" circuit there are the Balkite Chargers. The advantages of the popular Balkite Battery Charger are obvious. Entirely noiseless—it can be used while the set is in operation.

For sets of smaller "A" current requirements—any dry cell set or sets of few storage battery tubes—there is the Balkite Trickle Charger. Leading battery manufacturers are offering low-capacity batteries specially adapted for use with this charger for sets now using dry cells. Owners of dry cell sets who have wanted to use storage batteries because of their obvious advantages can now make a most economical installation.

For the "B" circuit there is Balkite "B"—the outstanding development in radio. It eliminates "B" batteries entirely and supplies plate current from the light socket. With its use there are no dry "B" cells to replace, no "B" batteries to recharge. It fits practically all sets of 5 tubes or less and most 6 tube sets. For sets of 6 tubes or more there is Balkite "B" II, the same popular model offered last year.

FOR THE "A" CIRCUIT

Balkite Battery Charger

This popular battery charger is entirely noiseless. Because of its high charging rate and the fact that it can be used while the radio set is in operation, it is absolute insurance against run down "A" batteries. If your battery should be low you merely turn on the charger and operate the set. It cannot discharge or short circuit the battery. It delivers a taper charge, and cannot damage the battery by overcharging. It is not affected by fluctuations in line voltage or temperature. It will charge a completely run down battery. Charging rate 2.5 amperes. Will charge automobile batteries. Also "B" batteries of the lead type in multiples of 6 cells. Size 6 in. long, 10¾ in. high, 6½ in. wide. Current consumption about ½¢ per hour. Operates from 110-120 AC 60 cycle current. Special model for 50 cycles. Also for 25-40 cycles with 1.5 ampere charging rate.

Price $19.50

Balkite Trickle Charger

Charges both 4 and 6 volt radio "A" batteries at about .5 amperes. This low-rate charger may be used in three ways: (1) As a regular charger with a low capacity storage battery for sets now using dry cells. Makes possible a very economical installation. (2) As a regular charger with a regular storage battery, for sets of few storage battery tubes. Furnishes more current than is used by 6 dry cell or 2 storage battery tubes, so that if used while the set is in operation, it need be used at no other time. (3) As a "trickle" or continuous charger for sets of as many as 8 dry cell or storage battery tubes. Size 5¾ in. long, 2¾ in. wide, 5 in. high. May be put in usual dry battery compartment. Current consumption about 1/10¢ per hour. Operates from 110-120 AC 60 cycle current. Special model for 50 cycles.

Low rate of current naturally adapted for use with the charger with sets now using dry cells are being offered by reputable storage battery manufacturers for the operation of which this charger is recommended. Ask your dealer about this set for operation with charger and receive which runs on Balkite "B" and turn on the charger when you turn on your set. This makes your current supply for both "A" and "B" circuits automatic in operation.

Price $10

FOR THE "B" CIRCUIT

Balkite "B"

Eliminates "B" batteries. Supplies plate current from the light socket. Operates with either storage battery or dry cell tubes. Keeps "B" circuit always operating at maximum efficiency, for with its use the plate current supply is never low. Requires no changes or additions to your set. No bulbs—nothing to replace. Operates by connecting to light socket. Requires no attention other than adding water twice a year.

A new model, designed to serve any set requiring not more than 20 milliamperes at 90 volts—practically all sets of 5 tubes or less and most 6 tube sets. Current cost about 1/10¢ per hour. Size 8¼ in. long, 8 in. high, 3¾ in. wide. Occupies about same space as 45 volt dry "B" battery. Operates from 110-120 AC 60 cycle current. Special model for 50 cycles.

Price $35

Balkite "B" II

The same model unchanged as offered last year, when it was the great development of the season. Based on the same principle as the new Balkite "B," but is a unit of much greater flexibility and capacity. Will fit any set including those of 8 tubes or more. Current capacity 40 milliamperes at 90 volts. Size 9 in. high, 6¾ in. wide, 7¾ in. deep. Operates from 110-120 AC 60 cycle current. Special model for 50 cycles.

Price $35

The Outpost, manufactured by the Gould Storage Battery Company, is equipped with a special Balkite Radio Power Unit

Noiseless—No bulbs—Permanent

All Balkite Radio Power Units are based on the same principle. All are entirely noiseless in operation. They have no moving parts, no bulbs, and nothing to adjust, break or get out of order. They cannot deteriorate through use or disuse—each is a permanent piece of equipment with nothing to wear out or replace. They require no other attention than the infrequent addition of water. They do not interfere with your set or your neighbor's. Their current consumption is remarkably low. They are universal in application and require no changes or additions to your set.

An "A" battery, a Balkite Charger and a Balkite "B" constitute a complete, trouble-free radio power equipment, one that is economical and unfailing in operation and eliminates the possibility of run-down batteries.

Read the specific applications of the four units. Whatever type of set you own, Balkite Radio Power Units will serve it. *Sold by radio dealers everywhere.*

Manufactured by FANSTEEL PRODUCTS COMPANY, Inc., North Chicago, Ill.

Factory Representative
Ekko Company
111 West Monroe St., Chicago, Illinois
Telephone Randolph 2126

FANSTEEL
Balkite
Radio Power Units

BALKITE BATTERY CHARGER • BALKITE TRICKLE CHARGER • BALKITE "B" • BALKITE "B" II

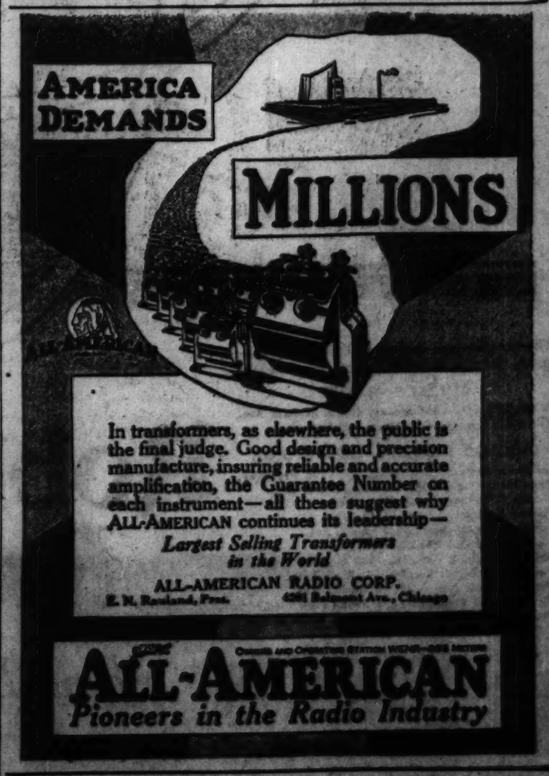
ALL BALKITE RADIO POWER UNITS ARE TESTED AND LISTED AS STANDARD BY THE UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES

The SAAL Soft SPEAKER $25

YOU need no longer object to loud speakers because of their harshness. Hear the Saal Soft Speaker at your dealer's. It has no blare, no blast, no metallic ring. *It combines volume with a velvet tone.* The Saal is properly constructed for the accurate reproduction of sound. From the reproducing unit to the edge of the bell is one unbroken taper—one even, unbroken enlargement of sound. The bell is of genuine Bakelite. There is no wood, no tin, no composition. It has nothing to warp, crack or deteriorate. It will last indefinitely. The reproducing unit is of all-metal construction and cannot be harmed or "blasted" by the loudest receiver. It maintains its tone with any volume. Saal Jr. $20.

SAAL Soft SPEAKER
VOLUME WITH TONE QUALITY

Manufactured and guaranteed by H. G. SAAL COMPANY, 1800 *Montrose Ave., Chicago, Ill.*



In transformers, as elsewhere, the public is the final judge. Good design and precision manufacture, insuring reliable and accurate amplification, the Guarantee Number on each instrument—all these suggest why ALL-AMERICAN continues its leadership—
Largest Selling Transformers in the World
ALL-AMERICAN RADIO CORP.
E. N. Rowland, Pres. 4261 Belmont Ave., Chicago

ALL-AMERICAN
Pioneers in the Radio Industry

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

New

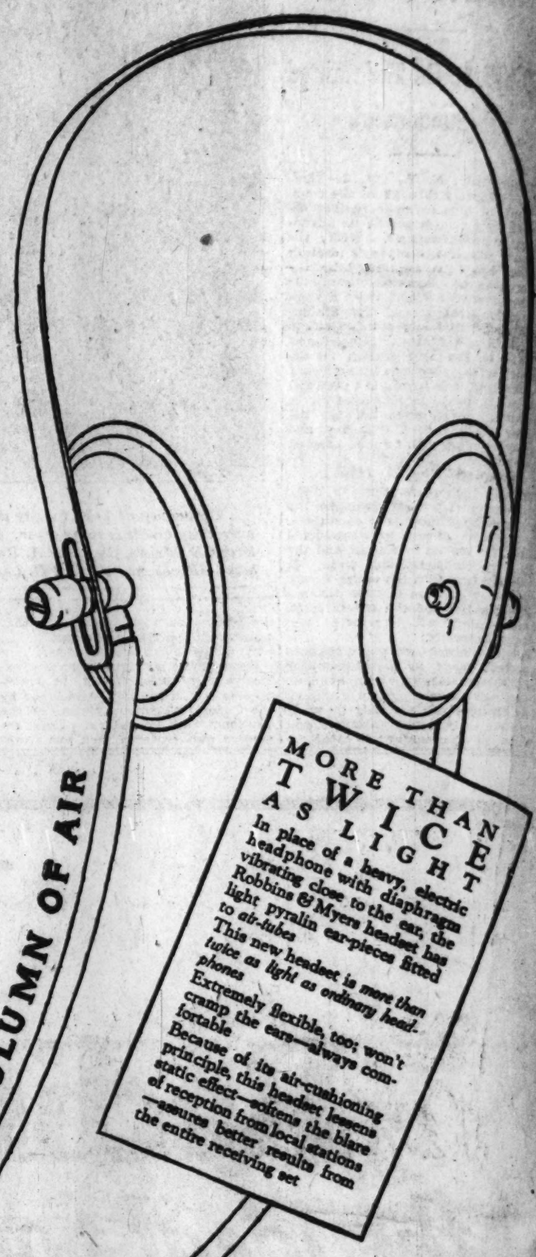
1

Group entertainment
with amazingly clear and mellow reception, is just one advantage you get with the new Robbins & Myers reproducer

Individual reception
One, two or three persons, listening with the Robbins & Myers headsets, can get complete reproducer reception with horn turned off; children studying or asleep are not disturbed

3

Combination reception
—another Robbins & Myers superiority, affords marked advantages. For example, those with impaired hearing can get ample reception with the headset while the rest of the family enjoy the program from horn operating at normal volume



MORE THAN TWICE AS LIGHT

In place of a heavy, electric headphone with diaphragm vibrating close to the ear, the Robbins & Myers headset has light pyralin ear-pieces fitted to *air-tubes*

This new headset is *more than twice as light* as ordinary headphones

Extremely flexible, too; won't cramp the ears—always comfortable

Because of its air-cushioning principle, this headset lessens static effect—softens the blare of reception from local stations —assures better results from the entire receiving set

FLOATS THE TONES ON A COLUMN OF AIR

A SLIGHT TURN
of this Robbins & Myers cut-off permits reception through horn or headset singly or together, *without any change in tuning*

Three-Way Reception

HERE'S something new and better—the most amazing achievement in the history of radio. Two sensational improvements—a horn cut-off and a directly connected air-tube headset—enable the Robbins & Myers reproducer to give *three-way reception* at single cost.

Another revolutionary betterment found only in the Robbins & Myers reproducer is the Tuned Reed. Ends rasp and blare; the clear and mellow tones *are floated in on a column of air.*

You need only to see and hear the Robbins & Myers to be convinced that it is the most versatile radio reproducer in the world. Price complete with one headset $30. Call on your R&M dealer now!

THE ROBBINS & MYERS COMPANY
608 *South* Dearborn Street, *Chicago*
Factories: Springfield, Ohio · Brantford, Ontario

Robbins & Myers *Radio Reproducer*

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Young, Lorish & Richardson, Chicago
INCORPORATED
Phone Haymarket 8240 710 West Jackson Boulevard

TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO.
201 E. Washington St., Madison, Wisconsin

These authorized dealers will gladly demonstrate the new Robbins & Myers reproducer

CHICAGO—"LOOP"
J. W. Richardson & Company, 128 S. Wabash Ave.
The Davis Company, Van Buren and State Sts.

CHICAGO DEALERS—NORTH SIDE
[illegible] Radio Manufacturing Co., 8255 Broadway.
Bryn Mawr Radio Shop, 1120 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Bunte Radio Shop, 1616 Howard St.
Eureka Radio Shop, 2546 N. Clark St.
Larsen Radio Company, 4047 Lincoln Ave.
[illegible]-Rite Co., 944 Belmont Ave.
Montrose Furn. & Elec. Co., 3222 Montrose Ave.
North Shore Supply Co., 741-745 N. Wells St.
Peterson Music Shop, 3501 Milwaukee Ave.
The Raymond Company, 4222 Irving Park Blvd.
Wiest Music Company, Lincoln Ave., corner Barry and Greenview.

CHICAGO DEALERS—SOUTH SIDE
Avon Elec. & Radio Co., 120 S. Crawford
Bowery Electric Shop, 1783 W. 95th St.
Bryn Mawr Shop, 8160 S. 71st St.
Calumet Elec. Co., 11116 S. Michigan Blvd.
Jackson Radio Shop, 647 E. 79th St.
H. A. Hansen & Co., 3022 E. 92d St.
Hoosier Auto Supply Co., 6235 Cottage Grove
Miller Brothers & Company, 11241 Michigan Ave.
Ray Morgan & Sons, 8218 S. Ashland
Leonard Music Shop, 740 E. 47th St.
Porter-Hardware Company, 1259 E. 63rd St.

CHICAGO DEALERS—WEST SIDE
Atwood Radio Co., 3120 W. Madison St.
Atwood Radio Co., 4834 W. Madison St.
Faust Brunswick Shop, 3654 W. Chicago Ave.
E. & S. Radio Shop, 5942 W. Madison St.

ILLINOIS DEALERS
Addison—West Suburban Radio Service.
Aurora—Coat's Garage.
Belvidere—R. E. Sullivan.
Bloomington—Quality Electric Co.
Blue Island—Fred A. Hegner.
Champaign—New Rad Radio Shop.
Chicago Heights—R. V. Carrier Co.
Chicago Heights—Coppedelli Bros. Music House
Clinton—Killough Hardware Co.
Danville—Paxton & Schmitt
Decatur—Smith Electric Co., Inc.
De Kalb—Lewis & Palmer
Des Plaines—Johnson Elec. Shop.
Dixon—W. W. Brewer.
Downers Grove—G. B. Austin Radio Co.
Dwight—C. M. Baker & Son
Earlville—F. C. Leuthen.
East Moline—L. W. Dayton.
Elmhurst—West Suburban Radio Service.
Evanston—Henderson Music & Radio Store
Evanston—Patterson Bros.
Freeport—E. M. Harnish & Bros.
Galesburg—Radio Supply Co.
Galesburg—Central Fire Supply Co.
Geneva—Carlson Electric Shop.
Glen Ellyn—Main Street Electric Shop.
Highland Park—D. C. Purdy.
Hinsdale—Wolf Road Auto Sales Co.
Kankakee—Kankakee Radio Shop, 201 E. Court St.
Kewanee—Griggs Music House.
La Grange—Wolf Road Auto Sales Company.
La Salle—W. L. Becker.
Libertyville—Titus Brothers.
Marengo—Kelly Brothers.
Maywood—A. W. Powers.
McHenry—A. E. Nye Music and Radio Co.
Melrose Park—Alley Electric Co.
Mendota—F. C. Leuthen.
Moline—L. W. Dayton
Morris—H. R. Hansen.
Morrison—J. E. Wessel & Co.
Naperville—Central Garage.
Oak Park—E. & S. 5942 W. Madison.
Ohio—F. C. Leuthen.
Park Ridge—Park Ridge Elec. & Radio Serv. Co.
Peoria—Tosh Bros. & Hasbahow
Pipe—W. L. Becker.
Pontiac—Schrock Battery & Electric Co.
Rock Falls—S. M. Cox.
Rock Island—L. W. Dayton
Sterling—S. M. Cox.
Stockton—C. H. Hansen Co.
Sycamore—Lewis & Palmer.
Urbana—New Rad Radio Shop.
Villa Park—West Suburban Radio Service.
Waukegan—Wagner Electric Co.
West Chicago—Wheaton Motor Company.
Western Springs—Wolf Road Auto Sales Co.
West McHenry—A. E. Nye Radio Company.
Wheaton—Wheaton Motor Co.

INDIANA DEALERS
Crown Point—Hurd & Rudolph.
Decatur—Gay, Zwick & Meyers
East Chicago—C. W. Yeager Electric Co.
Elkhart—Coleman Service Station.
Garrett—Geo Thompson.
Gary—Blazer Electric Co.
Hammond—General Elec., 643 Hohman St.
Gary—The Radio Shop, 607 Washington St.
Hammond—Edward C Minas Co.
Indiana Harbor—C. W. Yeager Electric.
Kendallville—R. M. Ilsley.
Laporte—Flentick Auto Supply Co.
Michigan City—Flentick Auto Supply.
Michigan City—Storm Music Co.
Mishawaka—Floyd S. Kelley.
South Bend—Colip Brothers, 114 W. Wayne St.
Valparaiso—B. L. Carpenter Electric Co.
Whiting—Calumet Elec., 543 119th St.
Winamac—Banks Electric Shop

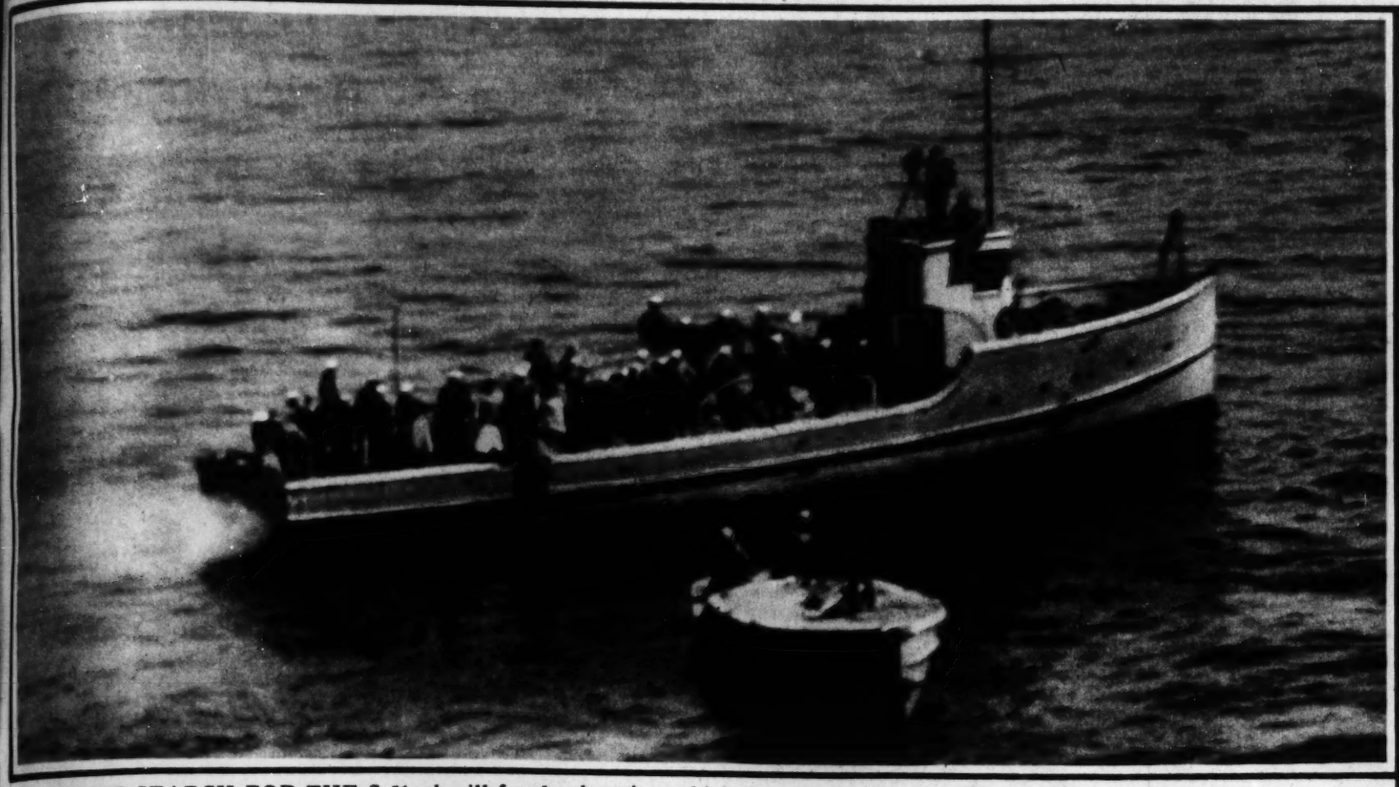
Some desirable territory is still open for alert dealers. Wire or write Chicago office for complete details.

Picture Section
in 2 Parts
PART 1

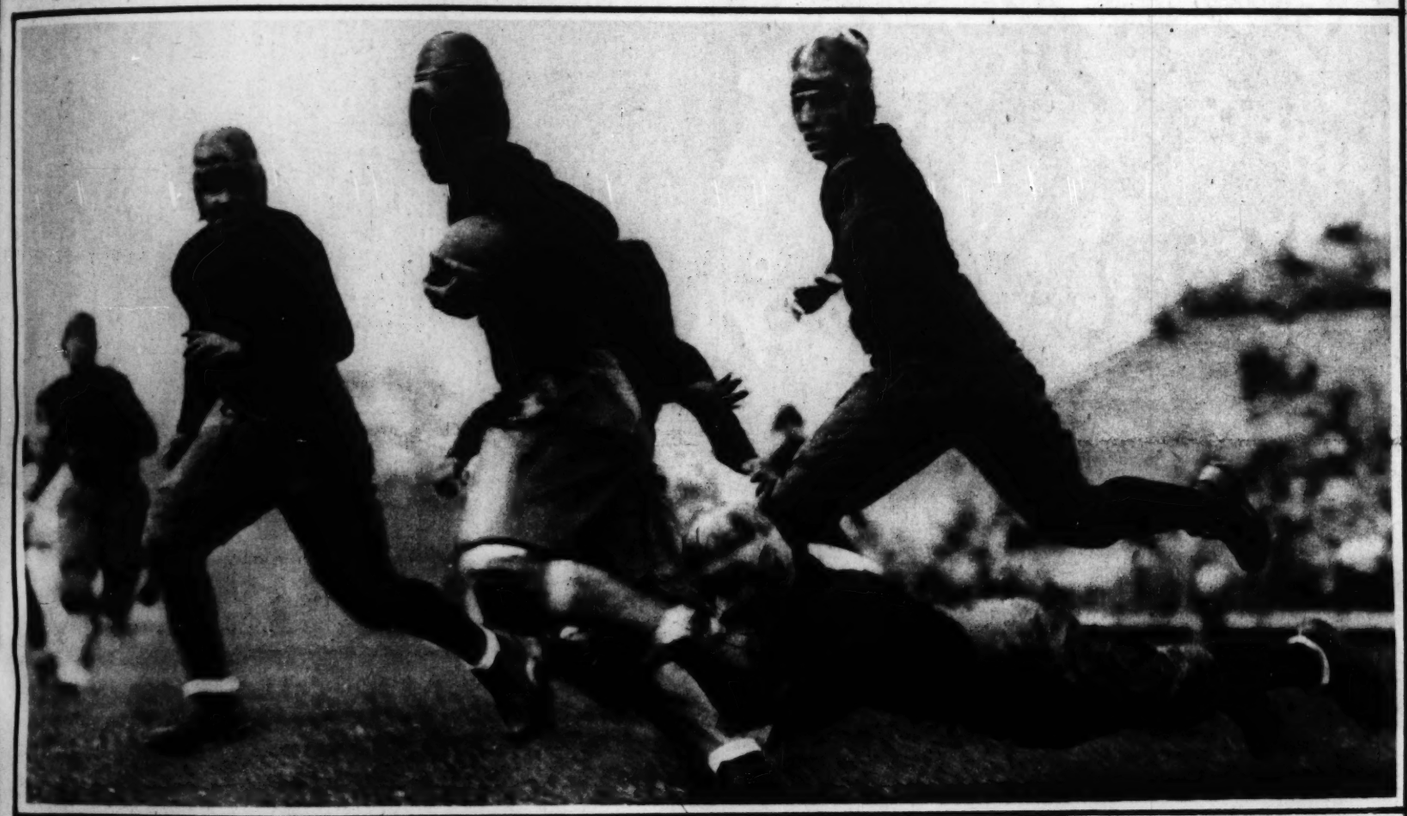
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

October 4, 1925



THE SEARCH FOR THE S-51, the ill-fated submarine which was rammed by the steamer City of Rome off Block Island and sank with all but three men of its crew of thirty-seven. This airplane view shows a diver going over the side of a rescue ship to locate the sunken sub. The divers found the crushed hull on the ocean bed 128 feet beneath the surface, but their tapping brought no sign of life from the interior. The helpless rescue party was forced to stand idly by, awaiting the arrival of the great derrick ship which was to lift the wrecked submersible from its grave.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



FLYING TACKLES were among the spectacular stunts pulled off by Notre Dame's new football team in its opening battle of the season with Baylor university of Texas. This camera shot caught a Notre Dame flyer bringing down Full Back Strickland of Baylor after a small gain. Despite the pessimism of its coach, Knute Rockne, Notre Dame seems headed for another great year on the gridiron. Its cavalry, the successors to the famous Four Horsemen, bowled over Baylor for a 41 to 0 triumph.
(Tribune photograph.)

CHICAGO'S DEBONAIR BEER BARONS, the Messrs. Frankie Lake and Terry Druggan. Mr. Druggan and Mr. Lake are reputed to have piled up a million dollars or more apiece since the Volstead act put such a rich premium on good beer. They collided with Uncle Sam at last, and were sent to jail for a spell. There careful distribution of certain heavy largesses seems to have secured them various leaves of absence from durance vile. Uncle Sam heard about it and hauled up Sir Frankie and Sir Terrence to inquire how-come. Now Frankie and Terry protest that all they want in life is a chance to read good books, to improve their minds and souls, to demonstrate that they're good business men in legitimate business—in short, they crave to climb to higher things.
(Tribune photograph.)

ACE OF THE PRO GOLFERS, Walter Hagen, pictured as he won the national professional title for the third time. After a strenuous week of tournament play at the Olympia Fields club of Chicago, Hagen played super-golf in the final and ran away with William E. Mehlhorn of Westmoreland, 6 and 5. Hagen first won the pro title in 1921, and he repeated last year.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

MORE HONORS FOR WASHINGTON'S CHAMPIONS—Roger Peckinpaugh, their shortstop, was voted the most valuable player of the year in the American league. Peck is shown at the left, receiving the congratulations of his teammate, the great Walter Johnson, who won last year's award of that same prize. Washington looks to Peck and Walter for mighty deeds in the world's series against Pittsburgh. The title battles will start on Wednesday.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

TRE-JUR

BRINGS NEW WISDOM

In the realm of face powders, it used to be—"That which is good is costly." Today, there's a new gospel spreading fast—wafted on the wings of wisdom—"Pay less but have the best."

TRE-JUR FACE POWDER

is a delightful contribution to Nature's loveliness. As soft as a kiss in the dark, as fragrant as the woods at dawn. A flawless powder, at a price amazing! For Tre-Jur Face Powder, packed in a box of singular beauty, costs but 50c.

Speaking of value, do you know there's a delightful Tre-Jur Compact for every need, ingeniously encased, surprisingly priced!

Whether your choice is Compact or Loose Powder look always for the little Tre-Jur trademark... It's the American Symbol of Feminine Charm and a frank guarantee of your money's most.

Tre-Jur Toiletries are sold at your favorite store or by mail

House of Tre-Jur, Inc., 19 West 18th Street, N.Y.C.
Paris:—22 rue La Lande

COMPACTS

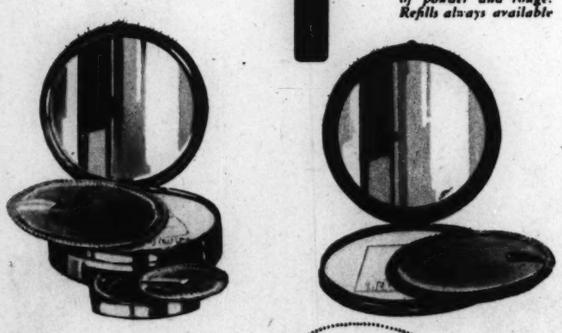
Tre-Jur Thinest. A shallow "single" with ample powder—Price $1.00.

Thinest Double. Price $1.50.

Purse Size Twin with the famous sliding drawer. Price $1.00.

Tre-Jur Triple with lipstick, $1.50.

In your favorite shade of powder and rouge. Refills always available



POWDERS

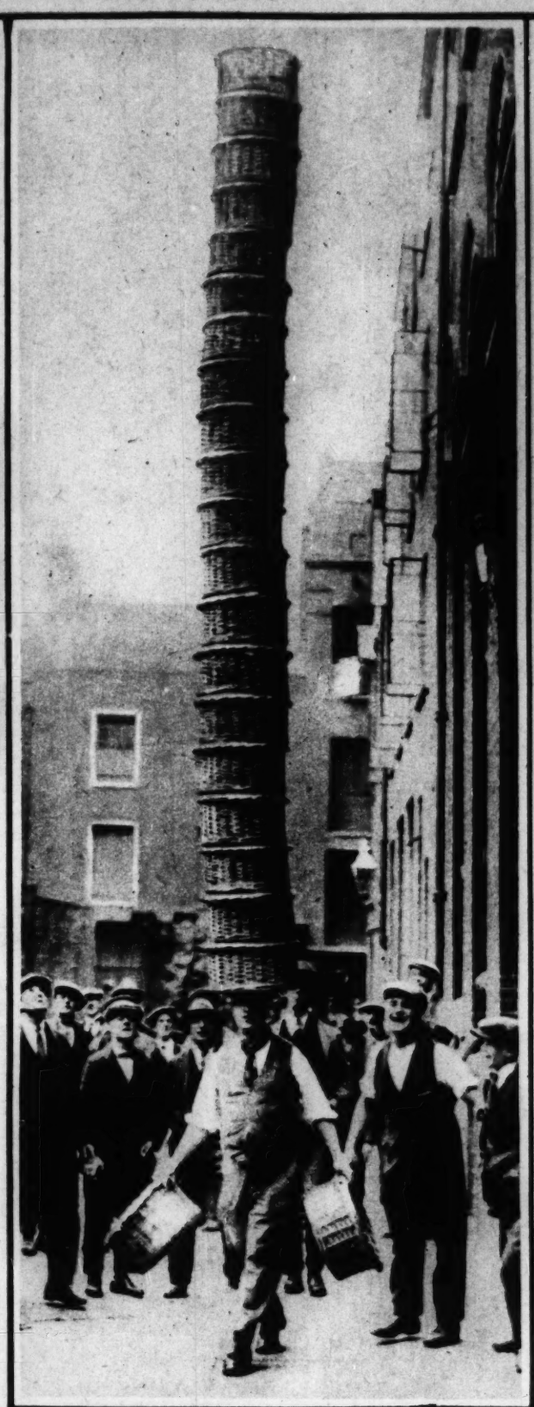
Tre-Jur Face Powder—exquisite quality, silken soft, delicately scented with Joli-Memoire.

Lovely Round Box at 50c. De Luxe Package — $1.00.

Tre-Jur Queen Quality Talc—a fine caressing powder for the tenderest skin. Exquisitely bottled—at $1.00.

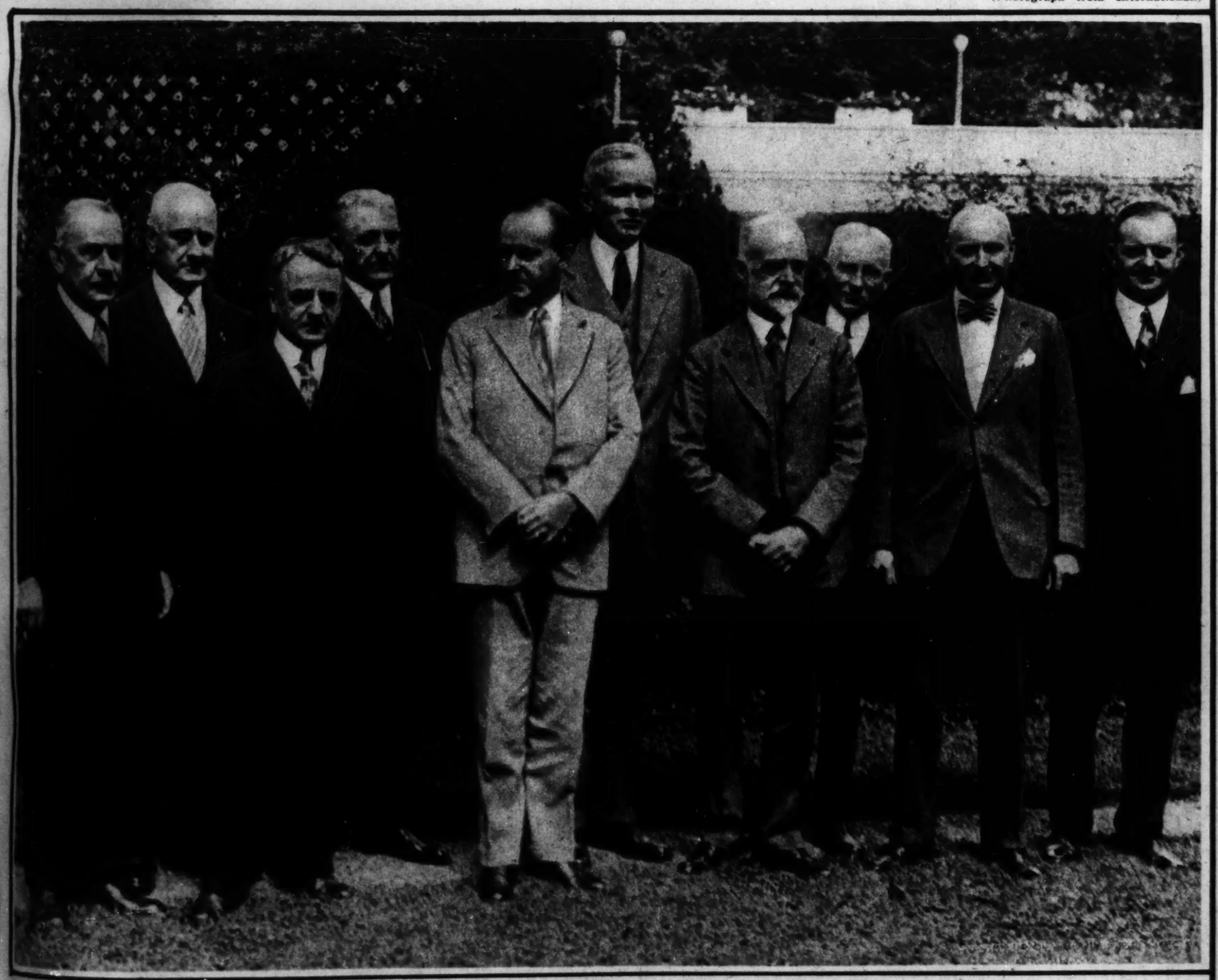
At your own toilet goods counter or by mail

THE BRAVE DESERVE THE FAIR, said Michael Gromov after flying from Moscow to Tokio, whereupon he set on his shoulder a little Oriental admirer of his bravery, who came with an offering of flowers. The lady is Miss Midori Motoori, a Japanese singer who has toured the United States. At the right is Victor Kopp, the Soviet ambassador at Tokio.
(Photograph from International.)

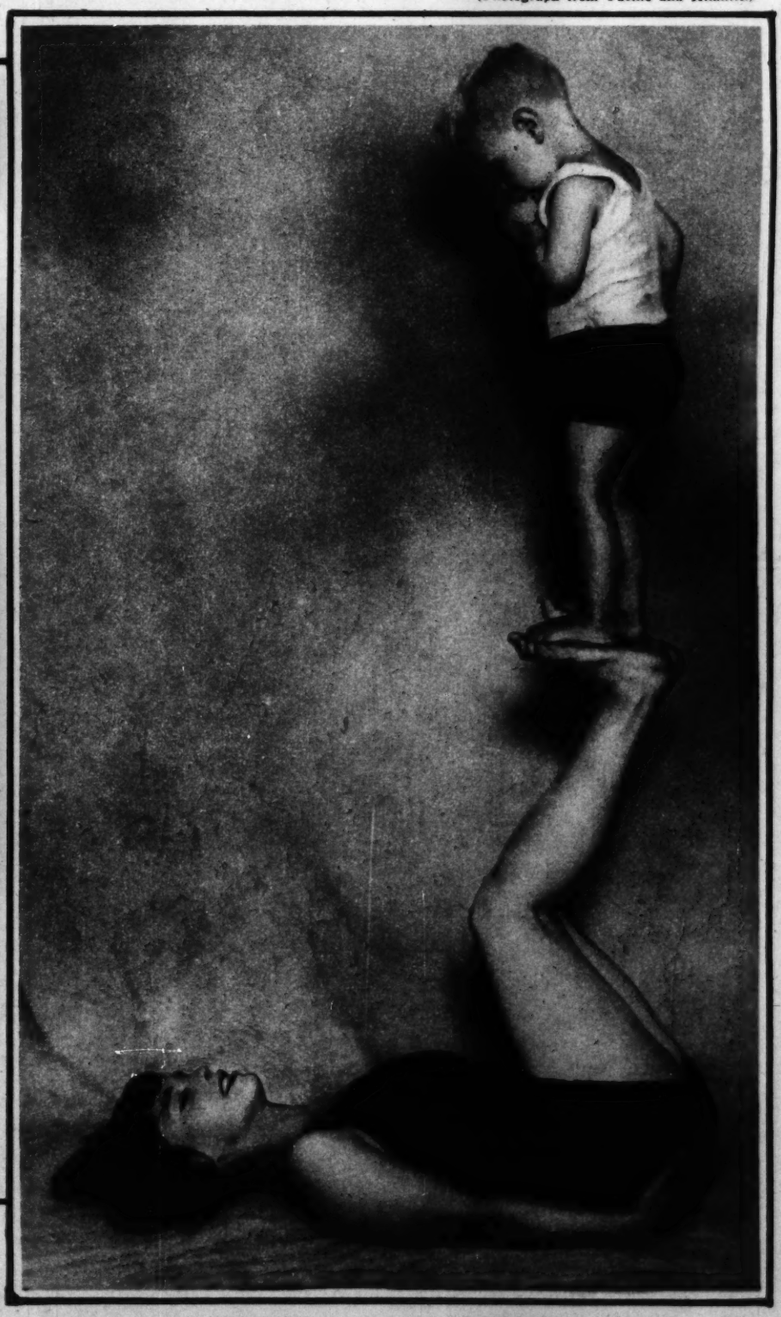


QUITE A LOAD ON HIS MIND, it appears, but twenty market baskets atop his bean mean nothing to Mr. Jimmy Sainsbury. You see, Mr. J. is champion bushel basket carrier of Covent Garden over in old Lunnon. The camera found him polishing up his act for the market porters' annual sport tournament. Yes, they call it sport.
(Photograph from International.)

THE NUN OF "THE MIRACLE" RETURNS from Europe, where she has been playing, and is welcomed by her father, Amos Pinchot, the brother of Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania. When "The Miracle" was produced in New York, Miss Rosamond gave up a society career for a part in the spectacular stage production, and her work drew much favorable comment.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



PRESIDENT COOLIDGE AND HIS AIRCRAFT BOARD, the men he picked out to discover the truth about the state of our country's air defense. The Shenandoah disaster, the failure of the Hawaiian flight, and Gen. Mitchell's renewed attacks upon the present handling of our army and navy aircraft have drawn unusual attention to the investigation by these men. In this group, pictured at the board's opening session, are Admiral Frank Fletcher, retired; Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, retired; Dwight Morrow, New York; Rep. James Parker of Salem, N. Y.; President Coolidge; Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut; William F. Durand of Louisiana; Arthur Denison, Michigan; Howard Coffin, Detroit, Mich., and Rep. Carl Vinson of Georgia.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



'FRAID? NOT PERRY! Perry's quite a balancing artist, even if he is only 2 years old, and he and his mother, Mrs. Lola Roehner, have a lot of fun doing acrobatic stunts of this sort on the sands at Long Beach, California.
(Photograph from International.)

Why millions of men are turning to Squibb's Dental Cream

First of all, because they want to keep their teeth

SECOND, because they have learned that Squibb's Dental Cream gives them a real weapon with which to successfully fight Acid Decay—the first step in the long train of tooth and gum troubles that may eventually result in loss of teeth and other even more serious disorders.

Acid Decay starts when minute particles of food lodge in the tiny crevices of the teeth—crevices that cannot be reached by any toothbrush. These food particles ferment and form acids which attack the teeth. The attacks of these acids are usually most violent in the crevices along the line where the gums meet the teeth—The Danger Line.

★Squibb's Dental Cream, made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, counteracts the acids in the mouth which attack the teeth, because Milk of Magnesia is one of the most effective antacids known to dental science—and the *safest*.

This safe, effective antacid penetrates into every tiny crevice on the surface of the teeth and along the gum margin, neutralizes the acids as they are formed and protects the teeth and gums for hours.

Use Squibb's Dental Cream night and morning, as millions of thoughtful men and women are using it today—*for what it does*.

It will not only help you protect your teeth against Acid Decay, diseases of the gums, but it will keep your teeth clean and sound.

It is extremely pleasant to the taste; it contains no dangerous gritty substances to injure the enamel of the teeth or irritate the delicate gum structure. Being harmless, it is ideal for children.

Get several tubes today and really protect your teeth and gums. At progressive drug stores.

$25,000.00 *In 508 Cash Awards*

Squibb Educational Contest

Each advertisement of E. R. Squibb & Sons has an educational purpose. It gives information which, if followed, will lead to better health. To help accomplish this purpose, we will distribute $25,000.00 in cash awards among 508 contestants who give the best answers to eleven questions.

Ten of these eleven questions appear in this column. The eleventh and last question will be announced on Saturday, October 24, 1925.

The Questions

Notice that none of the contest questions is difficult to answer, nor does the answering of them require professional or technical knowledge. You can get the information you need to answer these questions from Squibb advertisements—follow them regularly.

1. What is "The Danger Line" in the mouth? Why is it so called?
2. How can you best guard your teeth against Acid Decay and your gums against Pyorrhea and thus maintain your general health?
3. What is the important constituent of Squibb's Dental Cream? Why is it so important?
4. Why should a dental cream be free from grit or similar abrasives?
*5. Of what value are antiseptics, germ-destroying chemicals or astringents in a dental cream?
*6. Why should a dental cream be free from substances that would be harmful when continually used in the mouth?
7. Why is a correct dentifrice of the utmost importance in the care of children's mouths?
8. Why should you have in the family medicine cabinet only such products as are approved by your physician?
9. State one or more points of superiority in each of the following products: Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, Squibb's Castor Oil, Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil, Squibb's Epsom Salt, Squibb's Bicarbonate of Soda.
10. Why is it important to consider the "Priceless Ingredient" before you buy?

*Amended.

The Awards

1st	award	$2,000.00
2nd	award	1,500.00
3rd	award	1,000.00
2	awards of	500.00 each
3	awards of	250.00 each
50	awards of	100.00 each
100	awards of	50.00 each
350	awards of	25.00 each
508	awards totaling	$25,000.00

100 Special Awards of $25.00 Each

One hundred of the $25.00 awards will be set aside for the 100 contestants who give the best answers to any one question. Winners of the general awards will not be eligible for these special awards. Thus you may answer only one of the eleven questions, or if you answer all or any number of the eleven questions, and your answers as a whole do not win a general award, you have a chance to win one of these special awards.

You Need the FREE Booklet

We have prepared a new booklet, entitled "The Squibb Educational Contest." This little booklet is filled with interesting and helpful information, which we believe will be of value to you in answering the questions in this contest. It also contains the conditions of the contest. You should have this booklet. We shall be pleased to mail you a copy free of charge. To assure receipt of your copy at an early date, we suggest that you mail the coupon below at once.

Don't forget Squibb Week—October 24th to 31st

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

Made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia

The "Priceless Ingredient" of every Product is the Honor and Integrity of Its Maker

© 1925

★The price of SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM HAS BEEN REDUCED TO 40 CENTS A TUBE. In a little more than three years the demand for Squibb's Dental Cream has increased from a few thousands to many millions of tubes a year. The demand has necessitated the erection of a new manufacturing laboratory in Brooklyn, N. Y. With the completion of this great new plant, certain economies in manufacture have been effected, and the saving has been passed on to you. The retail selling price of Squibb's Dental Cream is now 40 cents a tube, instead of 50 cents a tube. For sale everywhere.

CONTEST EDITOR, E. R. SQUIBB & SONS
P. O. Box 1132, City Hall Station, New York

Please send me a copy of your free booklet, "The Squibb Educational Contest." Dept. 32-AA

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....

Date.....

Economy Thru Quality

"Aberdeen"
Tan Calf
Black Calf

In even the smallest detail there's a reason for Nettleton style

THE preference for Nettletons by men who discriminate is not due to style speculation—but to *style specialization*. As with the smart "Aberdeen" oxford, here illustrated, there's a carefully studied reason for every pattern and perforation; for the combination last which snugly holds the heel; for each new mark of distinction. And because all Nettletons are so carefully made, they are decidedly the most economical you can wear. The cost is gauged by the *year*—not by the pair.

The nearest Nettleton dealer will be glad to give you a fitting of the "Aberdeen". You will find him the most prominent in every locality.

A. E. NETTLETON CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y., U. S. A.
H. W. COOK, PRESIDENT
World's largest manufacturers of men's finest shoes exclusively

Nettleton

Sold in Chicago by THE NETTLETON SHOPS, 222 So. Michigan Ave. and 26 No. Clark St.

Some other prominent Nettleton dealers throughout the country

ARKANSAS
Ike Kempner & Bro., L. Rock
CALIFORNIA
Neil-White & Co., Fresno.
Dobyns Footwear, Inc., L. B. Harris & Frank, Los Angeles.
The Nettleton Shop, L. Ang.
C. H. Baker, San Francisco.
Roos Bros., San Francisco.
The Great Wardrobe, Inc., Santa Barbara.
CONNECTICUT
The Nettleton Shop, N. Hav.
COLORADO
Broadhurst-Young Shoe Co., Denver.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
B. Rich's Sons, Washington.
FLORIDA
Shepard & Co., St. Petersb'g.
GEORGIA
Daniel Bros. Co., Atlanta.
ILLINOIS
Atterbury Shoes, Galesburg.
J. P. Corey, Springfield.
J. Stern & Sons, Inc., Quincy
INDIANA
Patterson-Fletcher Co., [Fort Wayne
IOWA
Montgomery Shoe Store, Muscatine.
T. & M. Bootery, Waterloo.
KANSAS
Palace Clo. Co., Topeka.
KENTUCKY
Gray & Poor, Ashland.
Kaufman Clo. Co., Lex'gton.
Boston Shoe Co., Louisville
LOUISIANA
Bostonian Boot Shop, N. Orl.
MARYLAND
L. Sloesinger & Son, B'timore.
MASSACHUSETTS
The Nettleton Shop, Boston.
MICHIGAN
The Nettleton Shop, Detroit.
Haddons, Inc., Grand Rapids
MINNESOTA
The Nettleton Shop, Minn'lis.
Chaix Co., St. Paul
MISSOURI
Robinson Shoe Co., Kan. City.
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney D. G. Co., St. Louis.
NEBRASKA
Ben Simon & Sons, Lincoln.
NEW JERSEY
Fischer's Shoe Shop, Trenton.
NEW YORK
The Nettleton Shops, 30 Church St., Hudson Terminal Bldg., and 368 Madison Ave., Roosevelt Hotel, N.Y.C.
E. Scheyer & Son, N. Y. C.
The Nettleton Shop, Roch'ter.
Union Clo. Co., Rochester.
The Kleinhans Co. Buffalo.
NORTH CAROLINA
Gilmer-Moore Co., Charlotte.
Perry-Horton Co., Durham.
Dobson-Sills Shoe Co., G'boro.
Herbert Rosenthal, Raleigh.
Jones & Gentry, W'n-Salem.
OHIO
H. & S. Pogue Co., Cin'nati
The Nettleton Shop, Cl'land.
Dunlap Shoe Co., Columbus.
Crawford Shoe Co., Lima.
C. D. Morris & Co., Dayton.
Rohr Bros., Toledo.
OKLAHOMA
Barth & Myer, Okla'ma City.
Turk Bros., Tulsa.
OREGON
C. H. Baker, Portland.
PENNSYLVANIA
Wetherhold & Metzger, Allentown.
Woolf & Reynolds, J'nstown.
Chas. E. Hallahan, Philadel.
The J. G. Bennett Co., Pittsburgh.
John Rarings Sons, Pottsv'e.
S. S. Schwerinor, Reading.
Lewis & Reilly, Scranton.
SOUTH CAROLINA
J. O. Jones Co., Greenville.
Wright-Scruggs Shoe Co., Spartanburg.
TENNESSEE
S. H. George & Sons, Knoxville
Maxwell House Shoe Co., Nashville.
J. Goldsmith & Sons Co., Memphis.
TEXAS
White House D. G. Co., Beaumont.
Ed. Reynolds, Dallas.
Ben C. Doherty & Co., Galveston.
Tuffly & Scoggins Shoe Co., Houston.
Guarantee Shoe Co., San Antonio
UTAH
Hunter-Thompson, S.L. City.
VIRGINIA
Graham & Father, Lex'gton.
Kirk-Parrish Co., Richmond.
WASHINGTON
Turrell Shoe Co., Seattle.
WISCONSIN
Schumacher Shoe Co., M'son.
Casperi & Virmond Co., Milwaukee.
WYOMING
Campbell-Johnson Co., Casper

On Any Playground - Invincible-Accident Proof

No fall can break it

Miles from home—hunting, fishing, motoring or boating, or on some other pleasure-bent—and thirsty. How aggravating to find that some jolt or jar has broken your vacuum bottle and ruined or lost its liquid contents. There is no need of risking such disappointment now.

The NEW STANLEY SUPER VAC is guaranteed to safely carry your favorite beverage—hot or cold.

Within the last few months a recently developed process has made possible an improved, efficient, all steel bottle, which permits an absolute triple guarantee—that it will retain temperature—that it will not break or leak. The first cost is the last cost.

"Out-of-Door-Cookery" containing valuable recipes for camp cooking and picnic luncheons sent Free upon request.

STANLEY INSULATING COMPANY Dept. 43 Great Barrington, Mass.

The Outer Case and the Inner Porcelain lined Bottle are made of Steel Electrically Welded and are . . . Guaranteed not to break . .

STANLEY SUPER VAC

The New non-breakable Vacuum Bottle *with the* Triple Guarantee

Triple Guarantee

1 Guaranteed to keep contents hot for 18 hours or cold for 36 hours.
2 Guaranteed not to leak.
3 Guaranteed not to break.

The War in Morocco.

STORMING THE RIFFIAN HEIGHTS—French 155 shorts pour death and destruction into the opposite hills in an effort to dislodge a Riffian force that has sought shelter behind the crests. As the battle rages, a peace conference is under way among the little group at the right. General Simone, in charge of the mobile column, is listening to the pleas of picturesque native chieftains who have deserted the cause of Abd-el Krim and have come to surrender.

(All photographs from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE FRENCH TAKE THE HEIGHTS—A long day of artillery fire drove the Riffians from their command post on this hilltop north of Teza, and next day the French advanced and established their own field headquarters on the deserted crest.

SUPPLY TRAINS FOLLOW THE FRENCH ADVANCE—Long lines of mules wind slowly along the mountainous trails in the wake of the French artillery and infantry as the combat forces drive the foe before them. The roads and primitive huts pictured here were deserted by the retreating natives only the night before.

Beauty Inspired

That ease, grace and poise that adds so much to woman's natural beauty finds inspiration and expression in the inimitable Silks and Fabrics from the Mallinson looms.

For over a quarter of a century they have maintained their high standard of quality, beauty and individuality.

Naturally, these silks cost a little more, but they are worth, oh! so much more.

The memory of quality far outlasts that of price and your insurance is in the name MALLINSON'S on the selvage. All the better stores sell

MALLINSON'S
Silks and Fabrics de Luxe

H. R. MALLINSON & COMPANY, Inc.
New York Chicago San Francisco

A GOLFLEX COAT
for Every Winter Hour

A color symphony—the rich silver-flecked worsted with its facings of silver grey squirrel! Elegant enough to wear with party frocks; but of a sturdy integrity of material and making—a gracious simplicity of design—that recommend it for daily service! Insist on the Golflex label!

For sale only at Department and Specialty Stores

Wilkin & Adler, Inc. 500 Seventh Avenue, N Y C.

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Lay Your Rugs Over Ozite Cushion and They Will Wear Twice as Long
—and feel twice as soft underfoot!

Ozite is a new, scientific product that cushions the tread and absorbs the wear. Just roll your rug over it without fastening.

Ozite costs little—saves many times its cost—and never wears out!

Ozite is recommended and sold by leading stores in every community.

Use Ozite under every rug and carpet in your home.

Ozite Rug Cushion

CLINTON CARPET COMPANY, Chicago, New York, Los Angeles
American Hair Felt Co., Manufacturers

A Soft Cushion of Felted Hair

CLINTON CARPET COMPANY,
130 North Wells Street, Chicago.

Please send me, entirely without obligation, samples and full information about Ozite Rug and Carpet Cushion.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State..... T.2

to Advertisers

"Meet the Wife Too—"

with your costly ads in the national weekly field—*in*

Liberty
A Weekly for Everybody

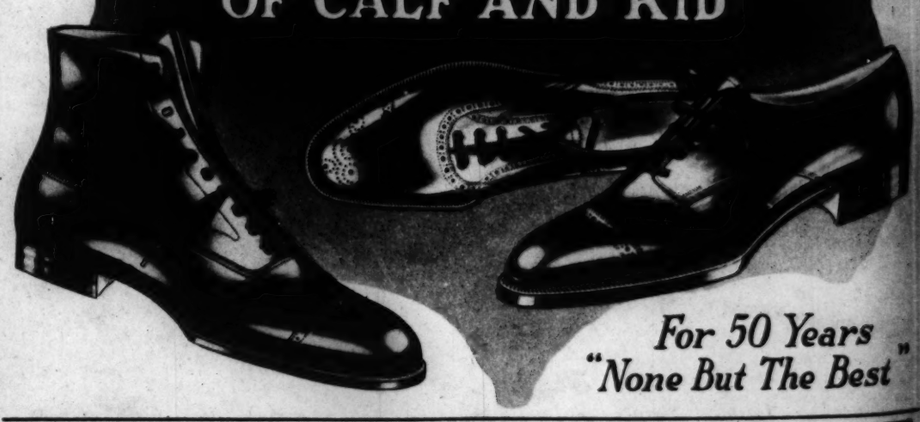
NONE BUT THE BEST TRADE MARK

During the week of October 5th

HOLDEN'S
231 South State St., Chicago

and other high class dealers throughout the country

Will Display STACY-ADAMS
MEN'S FINE SHOES OF CALF AND KID



For 50 Years "None But The Best"

Movie Stars Tell Beauty Secrets
to Antoinette Donnelly

and she will tell ~ them to you ~ watch The Tribune for this interesting series ~

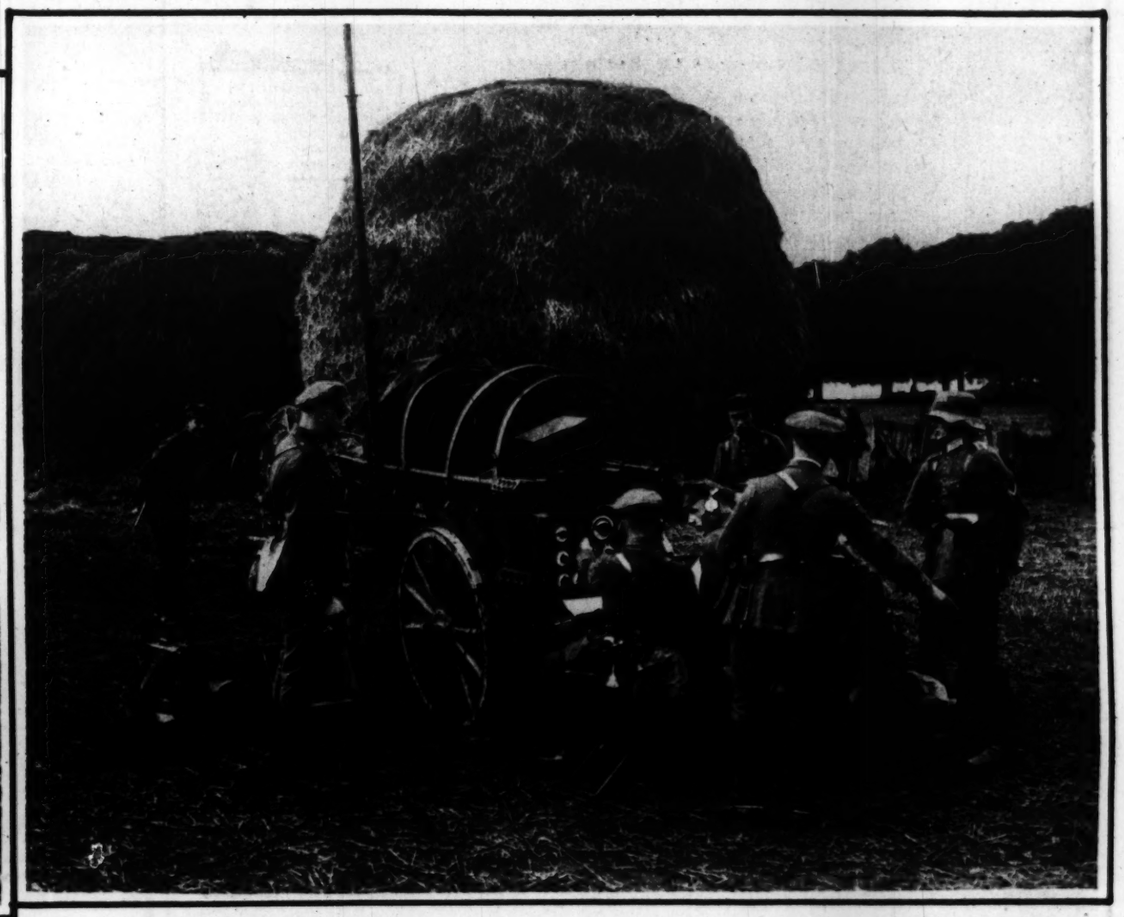
Germany Revives Military Maneuvers

THE OLD WAR LORD IN HIS OLD ROLE—Gen. von Hindenburg, now president of the German republic, receives a salute from one of his officers during the revival of the famous Hindenburg maneuvers at Mecklenburg. After a lapse of twelve years Germany resumed this spectacular tournament of arms on Sept. 10 last. Von Hindenburg directed the operations, just as in the old days of Germany's military glory.

(All photographs copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

ON THE WAY TO BATTLE—A machine gun company passes along a winding road en route to the Mecklenburg army maneuvers.

GERMANY'S YOUNG MEN ARE STILL SOLDIERS just as in the old days of Prussian militarism. The drilling of these scout troops is certain evidence that the military spirit of the old Germany has not been killed. The scouts are shown on their way to the mimic warfare with dogs they train to warn them of an enemy's approach.



THE RADIO CORPS tunes in at the Mecklenburg drill. The importance of radio in modern warfare is well demonstrated in the present conflict in Morocco. Abd-el Krim uses the radio to pick up all manner of news from the outside world, as well as to direct the operations of his own forces and to receive reports of spies concerning the movements of his French and Spanish enemies.

MANUAL LABOR FOR THE LIGHT ARTILLERY—The hay stack had to be arranged just so before the rival batteries could begin blazing away at each other with blank cartridges, one battery on each side of the stack.

MEMORIES OF MIGHTIER ARMIES, of bloody battles and of glorious triumphs, with himself as the all-conquering war lord—what memories might have swept President von Hindenburg as he watched the close of the mimic war at Mecklenburg! Bitter memories they might have been, for the old stern discipline of German armies seems sadly lacking as the men line up for their president's criticism of their tactics.

4 out of 5

Dental statistics prove that four out of every five over 40—as well as thousands younger—pay Pyorrhea's toll. Do you want to elude this dread disease?

Your teeth are only as healthy as your gums

The gums are the keys to health. You must keep them firm, strong and healthy or your teeth will begin to loosen and eventually come out. This is one of the penalties of Pyorrhea.

But there are others even worse. Pus pockets form and generate poisons that drain through the whole system, causing much of the rheumatism, neuritis, anaemia, indigestion and other diseases so prevalent in middle life.

Prevent Pyorrhea with Forhan's

Don't wait for tender, bleeding gums to warn you of Pyorrhea's coming. Ward it off by going to your dentist regularly and using Forhan's For the Gums twice a day.

This safe, efficient, pleasant-tasting dentifrice counteracts the effects of harmful bacteria, hardens soft, tender gums, keeps them sound, firm and pink. Furthermore, it cleans and whitens the teeth and keeps the mouth fresh, clean and wholesome.

Ordinary tooth pastes are powerless to prevent or check Pyorrhea.

Even if you don't care to discontinue your favorite dentifrice, at least start brushing your gums and teeth once a day with Forhan's.

It is a preparation of proved efficacy in the treatment of Pyorrhea. It is the one that many thousands have found beneficial for years. For your own sake, make sure that you get it. Ask for, and insist upon, Forhan's For the Gums. At all druggists, 35c and 60c in tubes.

Formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S.
Forhan Company, New York

Forhan's
FOR THE GUMS

More than a tooth paste—it checks Pyorrhea

Where items are watched

No other guestroom comes under closer scrutiny than your bathroom. Good reason why you should insist on Northern Tissue—as white and pure as a toilet paper can be made.

Ask for Northern Tissue

A ridge of fat at corset top? The W. B. Doublette will reproportion your figure into lines of beauty.

You will not be troubled with a break at the waistline when you wear the W. B. Doublette!

Too full above the waist? The W. B. Doublette will soon restore your figure to ideal lines.

Too large in the hips to be smart and youthful? Wear a W. B. Doublette—be transformed!

Improves Every Figure!

IF YOU have a figure as lovely as a sculptor's dream, the *W. B. Doublette* will be its gentle guardian—preventing it from spreading and sagging.

Or, if your figure has become 'bumpy'—too full in the bust, or too wide in the hips, or too prominent as to diaphragm—you'll be utterly amazed at its *transformation* in a W. B. Doublette!

Whether you wish to acquire a lovely figure, or to cherish the beauty of the one you have—choose the W. B. Doublette—at good stores, $2.50 to $16.50.

Write for new folder.

W·B
Doublette

WEINGARTEN BROS., INC.
1328 Broadway, N. Y. C.

Generations of Wear Woven into Every Orienta Seamless Wilton

Beauty that Lasts

ORIENTA Seamless Wiltons combine the beauty of rare old Oriental masterpieces and the motifs of the latest European styles, to meet with the requirements of modern decorations.

Added to their exquisite beauty generations of wear are woven into Orienta Seamless Wiltons with one-third more material where the wear comes, no seams to become threadbare, no loose pile or lint to wear away, no unreliable dyes to fade and lose lustre.

There is permanent beauty in

ORIENTA
SEAMLESS WILTONS

Selling Agents
GULLABI GULBENKIAN & Co.
225 Fifth Avenue New York

Manufactured by
GULBENKIAN SEAMLESS RUG CO.
New Brunswick, N. J.

The Highest Grade Wilton — and Without a Seam

MANON LESCAUT* Face Powder
ASHES of ROSES* Rouge
Rouge MANDARINE*

Bourjois

E 37 West 34th St., New York City

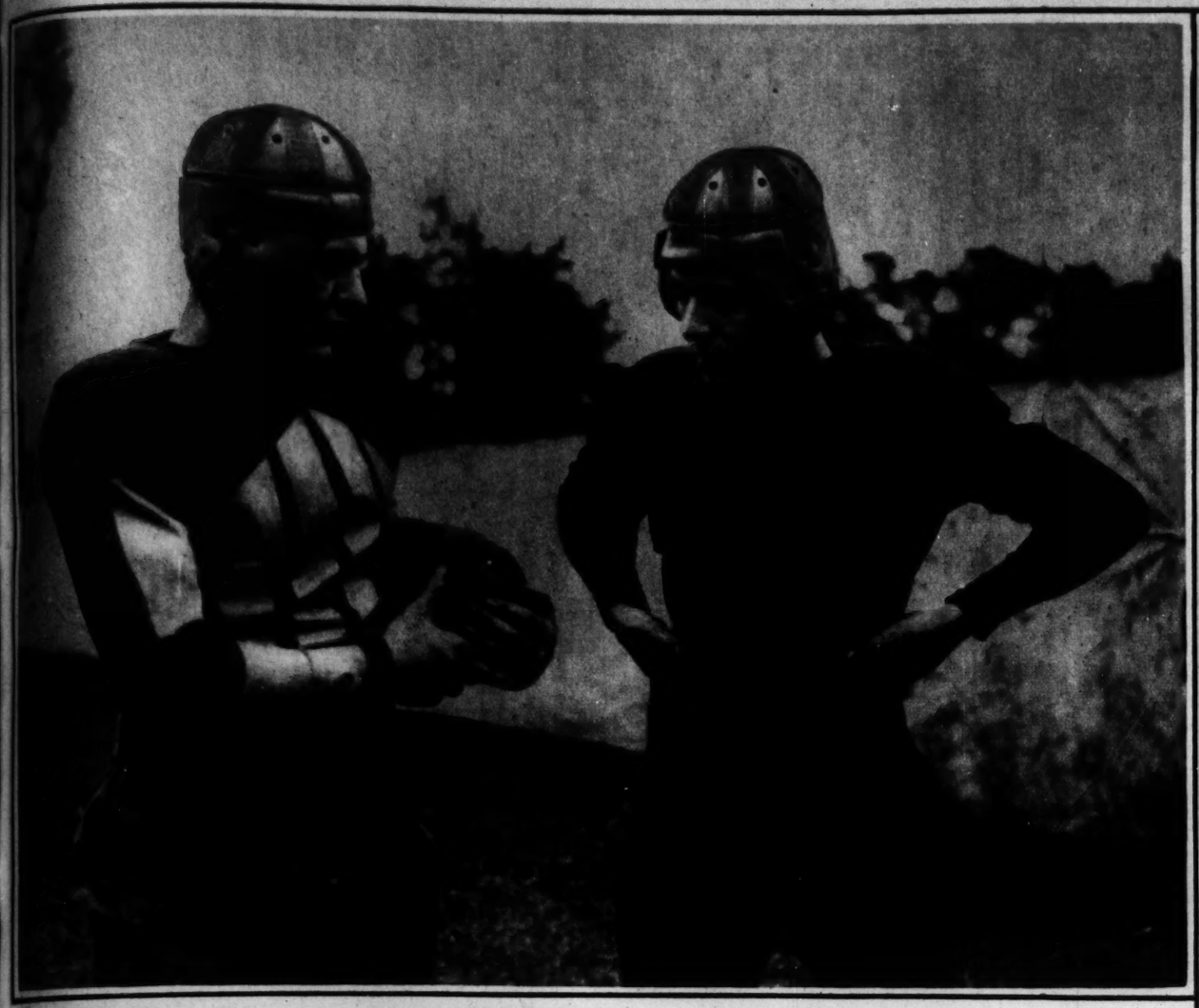
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

I enclose 15c (stamps or coin) for sample box of MANON LESCAUT in shade checked:
White☐ Flesh☐ Rose☐ Brunette☐ or Peaches* Powder☐ Peaches-and-Cream* Powder☐ — ALSO sample of Ashes of Roses Rouge☐ or Rouge Mandarine☐
Name_____ Address_____
City_____ State_____

Where is Emmy?

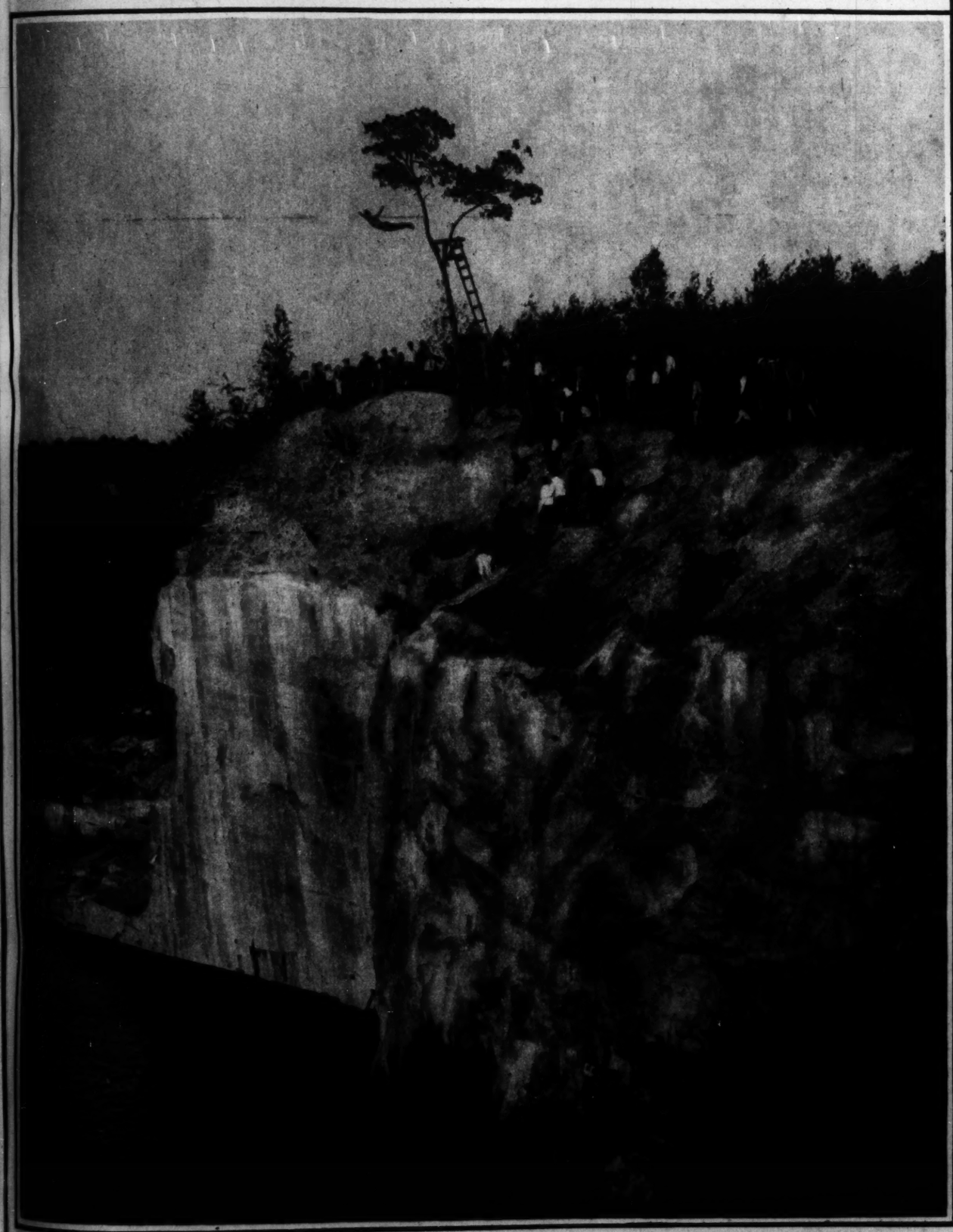
Will Moon Mullins Lose His Meal Ticket? *Follow Frank Willard's famous comic strip*

Every Day in the Tribune

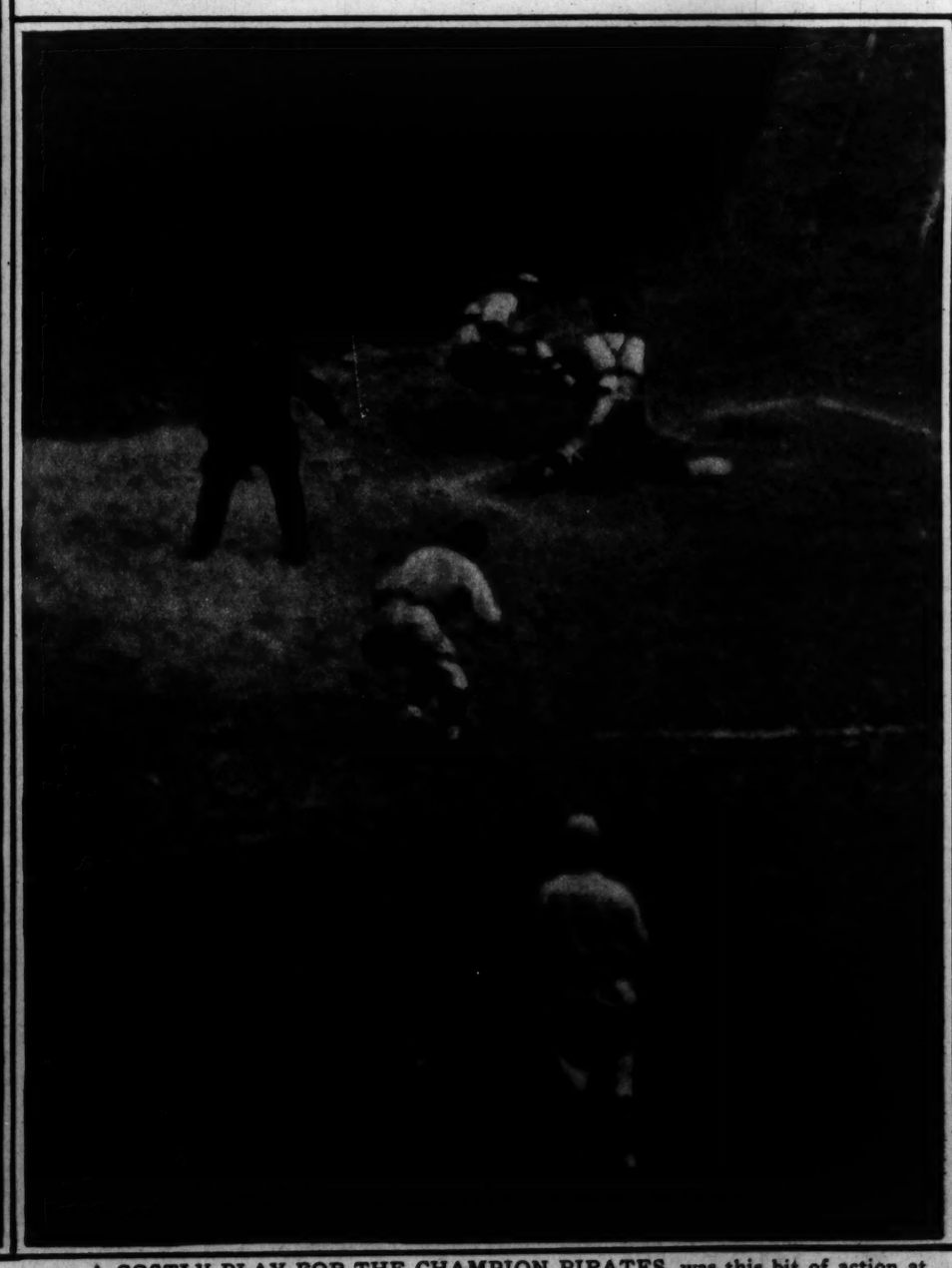


AND NOW THERE ARE TWO GRANGES to worry the football opponents of the University of Illinois. The famous "Red," at the left, is shown giving young brother Garland some pointers during the first practice at Illinois. "Red," otherwise Harold, will be the most feared and the most watched man of the current gridiron season. Fans and coaches and football experts all are wondering whether he will duplicate his phenomenal work of other seasons, or whether his foes at last will find a way to stop him. He's captain at Illinois this year, and that added worry may affect his individual play, some critics say.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood)

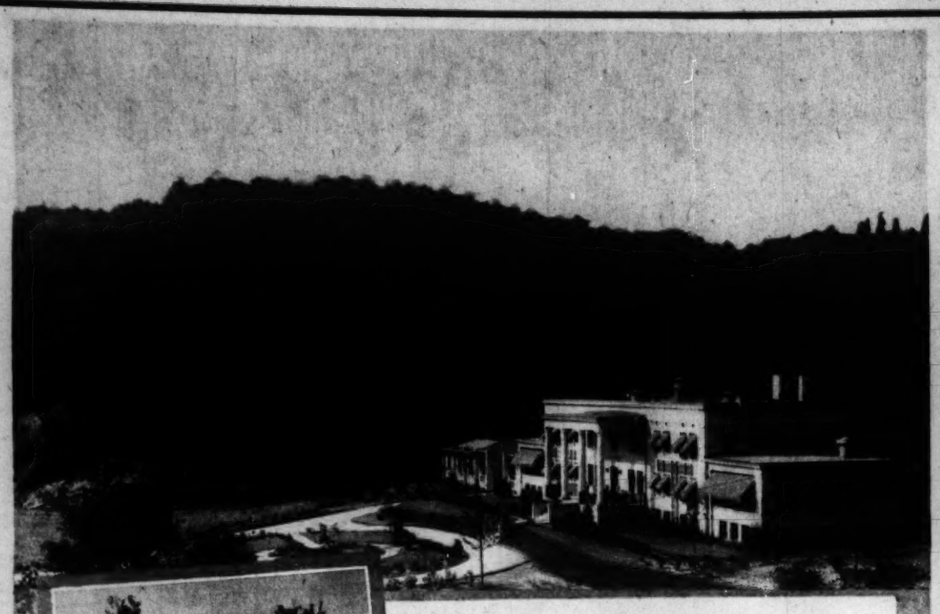
"I'LL SWIM IT YET!" was Gertrude Ederle's greeting when she returned to America after her unsuccessful attempt to plough her way across the English channel. Miss Ederle, at the left, is pictured with Miss Aileen Riggin, another of Uncle Sam's aquatic champions.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic)

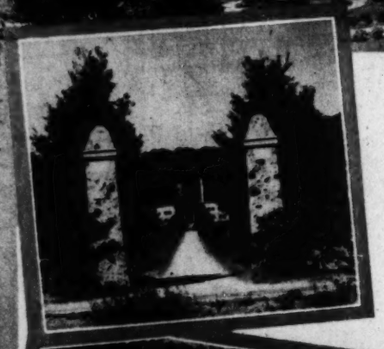


HE DOES THIS EVERY DAY, summer and winter—and it's a dive of 110 feet that would give pause to the bravest of swimmers. The intrepid chap is Fred Leafe. His daring daily dip is performed at a quarry pool in Manchester, N. H. In winter Fred often has to chop up thick ice to provide a soft spot into which he can drop.
(Photograph from Wide World)



A COSTLY PLAY FOR THE CHAMPION PIRATES, was this bit of action at Pittsburgh. Sliding into the plate on high speed, Outfielder Felix of Boston spiked Earl Smith so badly that the Pirates' first catcher may be out of the world's series which starts this week. Behind Umpire Moran is Shortstop Wright of Pittsburgh, backing up the play at the plate. The chap just coming up to bat is Bob Smith of the Braves.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic)





Rest

"The murmur of a waterfall
A mile away,
The rustle when a robin lights
Upon a spray,
The lapping of a lowland stream
On dipping boughs,
The sounds of grazing from the herd
Of gentle cows.
The echo from a wooded hill
Of cuckoo's call,
The quiver through the meadow grass
At evening fall,—
Too subtle are these harmonies
For pen and rule,
Such music is not understood
By any school;
But when the brain is overwrought,
It hath a spell,
Beyond all human skill and power
To make it well." —*Anon.*

MICHELL FARM occupies 100 acres of virgin woodland and cultivated gardens overlooking the Illinois River valley. An attractive retreat with thoroughly modern equipment —just 160 miles from Chicago.

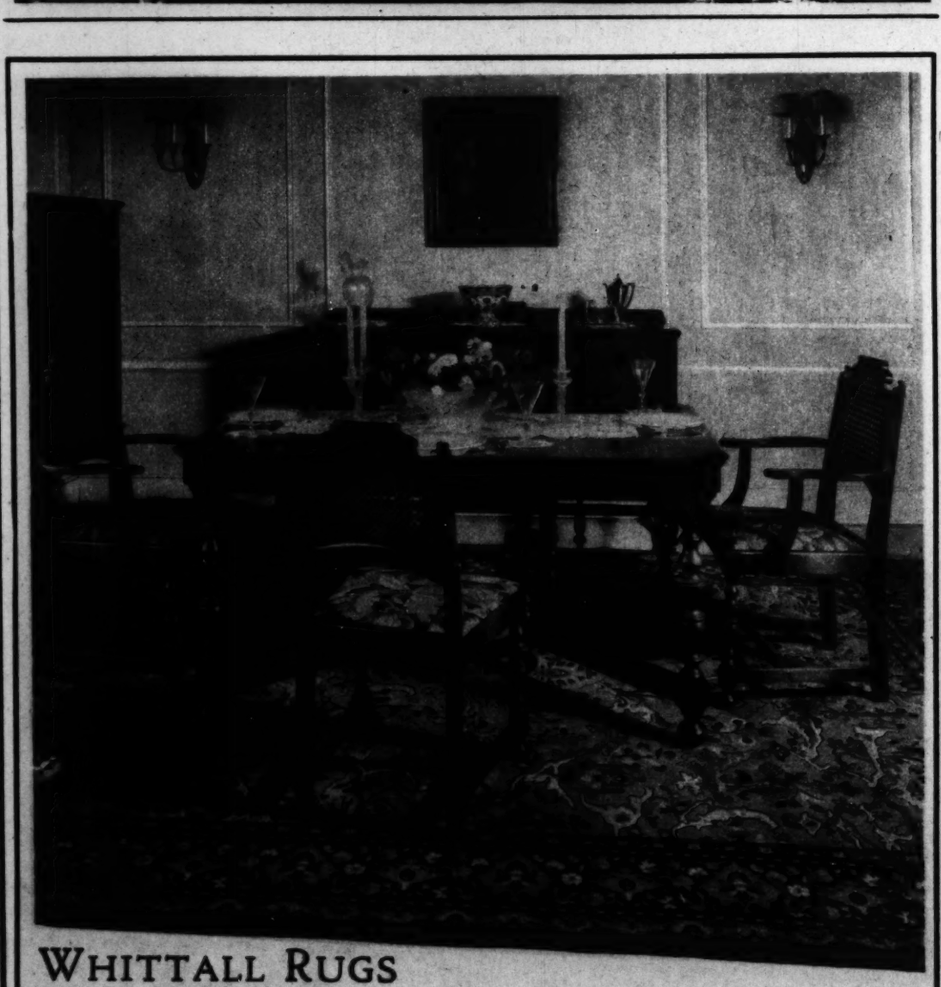
Write to Medical Director for Illustrated Booklet.

Michell Farm

for *Nervous, and Mild Mental Diseases—Rest, Recreation, Special Care and Treatment*

On Galena Road in the Illinois River Valley

Peoria, Ill.



WHITTALL RUGS

YOUR WHITTALL Rug may not be the first item of furnishing the visitor sees in your home but it is certain to be the one longest remembered

Look for the name "WHITTALL" woven in the back

The Rug illustrated is a 9′ x 12′ Anglo Persian which sells at $150.00 to which your dealer will add transportation charges . . . Write for free illustrated book in colors

M. J. WHITTALL ASSOCIATES WORCESTER, MASS.

For beauty and long wear, choose

Lingette

Everybody thinks it's silk

DON'T you love beautiful underthings—with the tints of sea shells, or sea green water, or blue skies? Don't you want a lustrous, shimmering fabric that is caressingly soft to wear, lovely to look upon? "Yes"—you say—"but I must have underthings that can be sent to the laundress without losing their beauty. And I must have them at a modest price!"

Well—Lingette will delight you, then! Its price is modest; its lovely, lustrous beauty is *permanent.*

The name "Lingette" is *always marked* on the selvage.

FRED BUTTERFIELD & CO., INC., 361 Broadway, N. Y. C.

There are Lingette labels for slip, vest, camisole, chemise, nightdress, bloomers, negligee, pajamas, brassiere, garment, shirt, lining, creeper, as well as quilt

Made by the makers of Normandy Voile

A rosy gleam that lasts as long as your manicure

THE rose-petal brilliance of Cutex Liquid Polish will delight you. It stays smooth and bright a whole week, then a touch of fresh polish removes the old. In Paris and New York, smart women choose its sophisticated brilliance for the final touch of the manicure. Price 35c.

SEND 6c for this lasting Liquid Polish and the famous Cutex Cuticle Remover.

MAIL COUPON BELOW

NORTHAM WARREN, Dept. T-2, 114 West 17th Street, New York City

_____

_____

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ROUGE and Marriage

Here's a secret for wives—that won't be a secret much longer! The way to make your husband say, "My dear, how young you look!" It's *color* in a new form—that goes on a new way—and does for both cheeks and lips.

Men don't admire a crude, "painted" look. Nor do modern husbands expect wives to hold their own without makeup. Just be certain you use the *right kind.* Dry rouges are unnatural at best; in some lights they are positively gruesome. Use rouge that's right; rouge that gives cheeks a becoming glow of pink, and lips a piquant red. JARNAC is an artist's red —it is *moist*—made of solidified *oils*—a color you can modulate and handle.

See today, what you can do with a fingertip tinged with JARNAC. A true blood-red that makes any effort with the old-time rouge-puff ridiculous by comparison. Moist makeup is natural. It lasts for hours, even at a dance; you needn't even carry JARNAC with you!

If you "want what you want" remember there is no "same thing" as JARNAC. Most drugstores cheerfully sell it—on the red counter card—fifty cents. Or, direct of JARNAC, 540 W. Randolph St., Chicago.

Also makers of JARNAC Face Powder $1.00, Deodorant 35c, and Skin Cleansing Cream 50c

JARNAC
Cheek and Lip Rouge

Quick, Safe Relief

In one minute—or less—the pain is gone. The soothing medication in Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads produces this magic result, and at the same time starts to heal the deeper tissues. This thin, antiseptic pad removes the *cause* of corns—*friction* and *pressure*—by preventing the shoe from rubbing and irritating the sore spot. The very *idea* is scientific. Simple to apply—unfailing in their action—cost but a trifle. Get them at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Special Sizes for Bunions, Callouses and Tender Spots

For Bunions

For Callouses

Zino-pads relieve these painful conditions instantly, enabling you to wear new shoes with real comfort. For free sample of each size address The Scholl Mfg. Co., 213 W. Schiller St., Chicago.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
"Put one on—the pain is gone"

Restore Youth to that Drooping Chin Line

"Beneath your chin your age is written." *These two photographs show how a sagging chin line may be corrected by Dorothy Gray's method. A night cream should always be used —Dorothy Gray's Tissue Cream or Special Skin Food, according to whether the face be plump or thin. But for making muscles firm, for lifting the droop under the chin, a balanced treatment is needed—Tissue Cream or Special Skin Food at night, Russian Astringent Cream in the morning.*

Treatment for Plump Face

Before retiring, cleanse and pat briskly all over the face and firmly under the chin DOROTHY GRAY'S TISSUE CREAM, $1, $1.75.

In the morning, pat into the skin till absorbed a small amount of DOROTHY GRAY'S RUSSIAN ASTRINGENT CREAM, $3.

Treatment for Thin Face

Before retiring, cleanse and pat gently over face, briskly under chin DOROTHY GRAY'S SPECIAL SKIN FOOD, $1, $1.75.

In the morning, pat into the skin till absorbed a small amount of DOROTHY GRAY'S RUSSIAN ASTRINGENT CREAM, $3.

Dorothy Gray Preparations

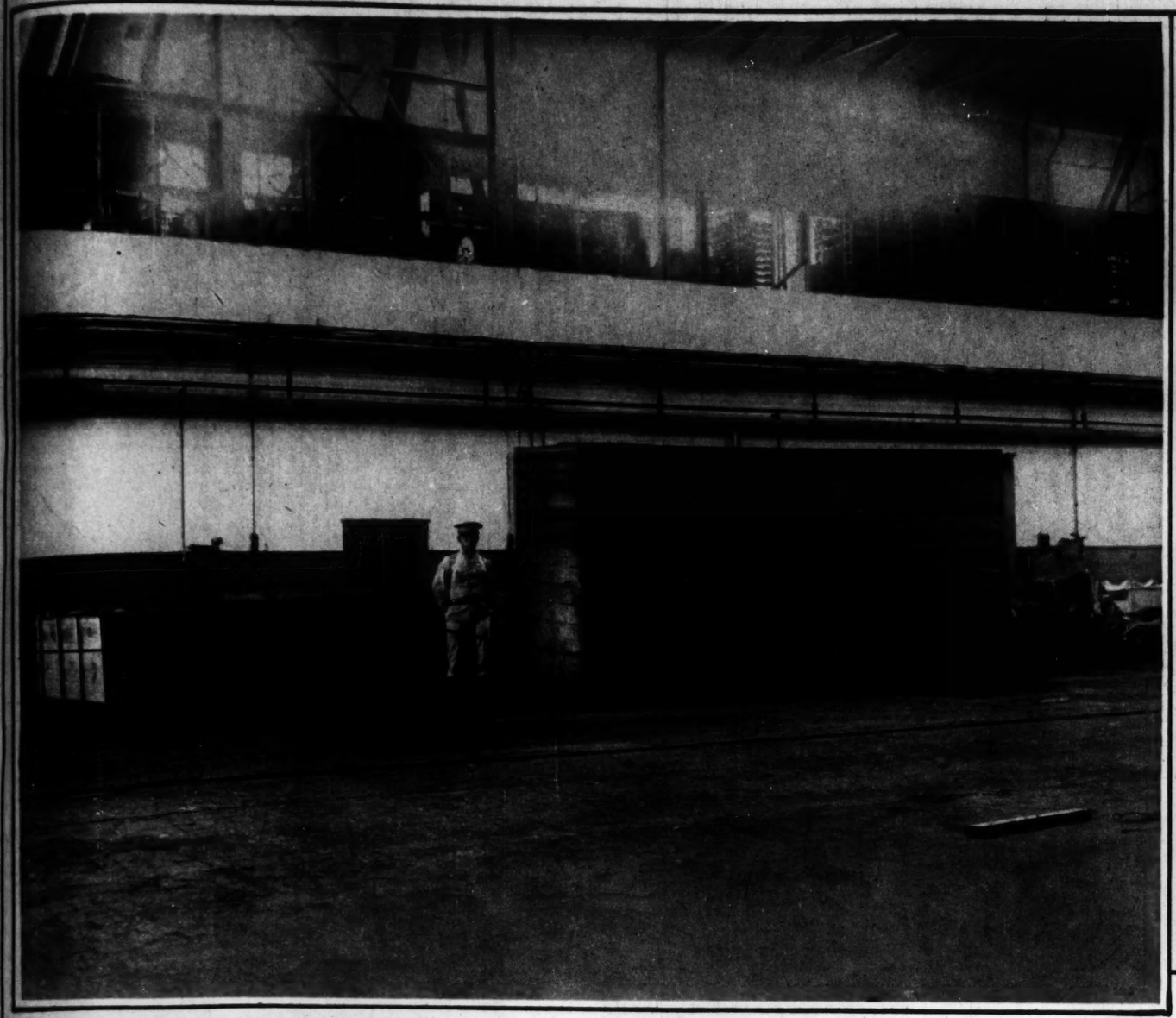
sold by the Four Big Loop Stores and by leading department and quality drug stores throughout the country. For Dorothy Gray's Book on Home Treatments, C, containing a complete list of her wonderful Preparations or if further instructions are required, write to

Dorothy Gray
753 Fifth Avenue New York

to Advertisers

"NO BURIED ADS" in 5¢ Liberty

A Weekly for Everybody



THE SHENANDOAH BACK AT ITS HOME, the hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., from which the great dirigible sailed on its fatal trip. The wreckage, packed in these boxes, was sent east as evidence in the navy's inquiry into the disaster in which the great blimp crashed to earth during an Ohio storm, killing fourteen men of its crew. (Photograph from International)

TIME TO SETTLE UP WITH UNCLE SAM, France decides, so she sends across her finance minister, M. Joseph Caillaux, with a board of commissioners to arrange payment. M. Caillaux is shown here at the left, with M. Emile Daeschner, the French ambassador at Washington. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic)

Everyone notices your teeth — *Pebeco keeps them white—and safe*

CHARMING WHEN YOU SMILE . . AND SAFE FROM DECAY

A CONSTANT struggle is going on in your mouth . . .

Acids are forming slowly but continuously from tiny particles of fermented food—and attacking the delicate enamel of your teeth.

To counteract these deadly acids, nature intended that several pints of alkaline saliva should flow over your teeth daily.

But in practically no mouth today are the salivary glands working normally.

Modern soft, sweet foods do not give them enough exercise. Your glands grow less and less active. The acids of decay collect on your teeth and eat the enamel.

Brushing is merely a temporary remedy. In "The Prevention of Dental Caries and Oral Sepsis," the greatest dental authority today says, "Some substance which is a salivary stimulant should be used in order to promote and educate the activity of salivary glands."

PEBECO is a safe, neutral salivary stimulant. Its effect is accomplished by gently promoting the flow of your natural alkaline saliva.

As soon as Pebeco enters your mouth the salivary glands flow more freely. With regular daily use Pebeco entirely restores the normal, protective flow of your glands. Their alkaline fluids bathe your teeth day and night. They prevent the formation of bacterial plaques or film *because the acids of decay are neutralized as fast as they form.*

Pebeco keeps your teeth beautifully white, your gums clean and stimulated, your whole mouth normal and healthy.

These Teeth can be yours

Learn how to keep your salivary glands active

Use the tooth paste that keeps your salivary glands working normally

DO not let your teeth deteriorate. Learn to keep them white and safe with the toothpaste that restores the natural protective function of your salivary glands.

Send today for a ten days' trial of Pebeco. See your teeth whiten. Feel your mouth grow fresh and normal, and safe for your teeth.

With Pebeco you can be free to smile and laugh from morning till night. You will know that your teeth are always white and beautiful to look at, that everyone who sees you is admiring them.

Pebeco is made only by Pebeco, Inc., N.Y. Sole Distributors: Lehn & Fink Products Co., Inc., 635 Greenwich Street, N. Y. Canadian Agents: H. F. Ritchie & Company, Ltd., 10 McCaul St., Toronto, Ont. At all druggists.

Send coupon today for free generous tube of Pebeco

FREE OFFER!

Lehn & Fink Products Co., Sole Distributors, Dept. H-27 635 Greenwich Street, New York, N. Y.
Send me free your new large-size sample tube of Pebeco.

PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY
To
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

For Hugh Fullerton's "Dope" on The World Series games read

The TRIBUNE SPORT PAGES

As Mrs. Livingston Fairbank Believes It Should Be Done

Before her marriage into one of Chicago's oldest, wealthiest and most important families, whose success dates from pioneer days, Mrs. Livingston Fairbank was Miss Miriam Patterson of Omaha, Nebraska. Her charm as a hostess and her lovely soprano voice have made her a general favorite among the elect of Chicago's smart set.

Mrs. Livingston Fairbank, whose hair and eyes are of that lovely golden brown the French call *châtaigne*, and whose fresh complexion has the tone and quality of a girl's, is a charming social leader in the second largest city in America.

One may always recognize her winsome smile at the Chicago Opera. One sees her at the Twelfth-night Balls which mark the height of the social season. And her Sunday evening musicales, at which one meets and hears a distinguished company of artists and musicians mingling with the music-lovers of Society, are occasions of rare delight.

I was never more impressed with her delightful freshness than on meeting her on the Boulevard one morning.

Everyone else was drawn, blowzy and red-faced in the high cold wind that blew off Lake Michigan. But Mrs. Fairbank's skin looked as smooth, as unruffled and as delicate as rose petals after dew.

"You're like a Dorothy Perkins rose," I declared, "in spite of all this—dust, soot and gales! How *do* you manage it?"

"When you've lived in Chicago as long as I," laughed Mrs. Fairbank, "you'll know you can have a perfectly good complexion—even a lovely one—in spite of unfriendly elements.

"I just use Pond's Two Creams," she continued, "the very same two that I found so many of my friends were using and that are responsible for thousands of lovely complexions everywhere. A simple method—requiring only a few moments each day. The busiest women use it."

And then she told me how:—*Every day and more frequently than once if you have been out a great deal,* cleanse your face, neck, throat, arms and hands with Pond's Cold Cream. Let it stay on a few moments. Remove every vestige with a soft cloth which reveals how much dirt the pure oils of this delicate cream have brought from the depths of your pores. Do it all over again. Now close the pores with a dash of cold water or a light massage with ice. If your skin is dry, use more Pond's Cold Cream after cleansing, before retiring, and leave it on all night. Your skin will be soft-

The paneled music-living-room of Mrs. Fairbank's apartment on Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, the windows of which command a superb view of Lake Michigan, has a Gothic stone-carved mantel.

tened, yet toned to elasticity, too. And how white and soft your hands! If your skin is oily, paradoxical as it may seem, Pond's Cold Cream, used lavishly and wiped off, will free the pores from all accumulated oils, as only such a light cream can do.

The *complementary step in the Pond's Method of skin care* is to smooth over the skin of your face, throat and hands, now cleansed and revivified, a light film of Pond's Vanishing Cream. Always use it following a cleansing with Pond's Cold Cream and before you powder. It gives your skin a soft even-toned finish—a new lustre. It protects it—denying the power of wind and sun and frosty air to coarsen and burn, of city soot and dust to scratch and mar the fineness of its texture. And it keeps the soft whiteness of your hands!

Now, too, your powder and rouge go on with a smoothness and blend with a natural charm that leave no further need to worry about a shiny nose, or that blotchy, artificial look. So always use it before powdering and before going out.

Try Pond's for yourself. The unfailing results which have commended this method to Mrs. Fairbank and the loveliest, most perfectly groomed Society leaders everywhere, will also endear these Creams to you. You can buy the Cold Cream in large generous jars now for you'll need to use it in larger quantities. And both creams come in smaller jars and in tubes.

"The widening of woman's interests, and her busier, more active life demand a high degree of physical fitness and a faultless appearance. Today no excuse is accepted for carelessness or neglect and as a result women are better groomed just as they are healthier and more efficient than ever before. Their skins, particularly, are kept clear, fresh, youthful. Pond's Two delightful Creams are responsible for thousands of these lovely complexions."

Miriam Fairbank

Other beautiful women *of distinguished position who have expressed approbation of the Pond's method of caring for the skin:—*

HER MAJESTY, MARIE, QUEEN OF ROUMANIA
MRS. MARSHALL FIELD, SR.
THE LADY DIANA MANNERS
MRS. WILLIAM E. BORAH
THE PRINCESSE MARIE DE BOURBON
MRS. GLORIA GOULD BISHOP
THE PRINCESSE MATCHABELLI
MRS. JULIA HOYT
THE VICOMTESSE DE FRISE
THE DUCHESSE DE RICHELIEU
MRS. REGINALD VANDERBILT

THESE TWO CREAMS STAND ON MRS. FAIRBANK'S DRESSING TABLE

FREE OFFER *Mail this coupon for free tubes of Pond's Two Creams and a little folder telling how to use them.*

The Pond's Extract Company, Dept. D,
125 Hudson Street, New York City

Please send me your free tubes of Pond's Cold and Vanishing Creams.

Name.....Street.....

City.....State.....

Picture Section
in 2 Parts
PART 2

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

October 4, 1925

THE SMALL TOWN BRIDGE

By W. E. HILL

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Two of the tables during the height of the afternoon's gaming. The players at the left hand table are augmented by the guest who doesn't play but loves to sit and look on. She's telling Caroline, who needs all her faculties intact, what a darling little hat she's wearing. The large lady with her back to us—excuse it, please—and her partner opposite have not been on speaking terms for some months. The game at the second table has been interrupted by Hilda, the beautiful Swede, who has come to tell her mistress that a load of nut coal has arrived, and is about to be slid into the cellar. At the extreme left is one of those dear little bridge children who couldn't be left at home.

The worried bridge hostess has unearthed a perfectly good prize, but O, dear! Where did the picture frame come from? Did Lizzie send it last Christmas? or did Aunt Laura send it? And will it be recognized if used? She's doing some hard thinking.

No afternoon's bridge is a success without the guest of honor from the city. "And how," Mrs. Walter Porterhouse is inquiring, "does it seem to get back to our 'little hamlet'? I suppose you find many of the old faces gone?"

And this is the husband of the bridge hostess, homeless for the time being. Once more around the block, till the last signs of revelry cease.

"Now do remember, Emma, first the chicken salad, and then the little rolls!" O, these fussy hostesses! They're all alike.

One of those high conversations, all about books, and art, and things. Neither Mrs. Logansport nor Miss Schnell knows what to think about "The Constant Nymph." "Such a weird lot of characters, my dear!"

Five people who figure more or less in the afternoon's enjoyment. From left to right we have, first, the lady next door, who lent a dozen napkins and a potted fern. (Only ten napkins will come back to her.) Second, Joe the furnace man, who helped with the freezer and got a little salt in the ice cream. Third, the hostess' little girl, who, against instructions, dropped in for the ice cream. At first she was shy and wouldn't show off. Then she would, and couldn't be stopped. Fourth, Miss Moriarty of the Elite Bakery, who gave her sacred word that the little rolls would be there on time. They weren't. And fifth is Nelly, the cook's lovely niece, who came to help with the sandwiches and was very little help.

Hop! Skip! through your pocketbook

But here are shoes made for hard wear and to reduce your children's shoe bills

MOST mothers have to think ahead constantly. It requires careful planning to keep boys and girls neatly dressed—and do it economically. They need so many things. Shoes, especially.

How they do destroy shoes! Scraping soles on pavements. Scratching uppers on trees and brambles. Scuffing toes on bricks. Grinding heels in gravel. Your pocketbook groans as you're off to the shoe store again and again.

But it really isn't necessary to go so often.

Thousands of mothers have discovered that a very substantial saving can be made in the shoe budget—without sacrificing their children's comfort or appearance in the least.

They've found shoes that really *wear longer* and actually *cost less*. Handsome, sturdy shoes that reflect quality. Shoes that have durability built into them. *Endicott-Johnson shoes.*

They will do it . . . you can't change them. But you can change to longer wearing shoes.

Of course there are very definite reasons why these shoes are better shoes. One is that they are *tested* shoes. Shoes built upon direct observation of the punishment robust boys and girls inflict on them.

Here's what we did: We put shoes on hundreds of boys and girls—the children of our E-J Workers. "Do your worst," we said, "but come back once a week and let us see those shoes."

We studied shoes as they were never studied before. We learned just where children were hardest on shoes. We tanned leather in a special way to give longer wear. We used heavier thread. We built stronger toes and heels. We were careful that these shoes were shaped correctly. Balanced right. So they'd wear right; so they could be readily resoled and again be mighty good shoes.

But we weren't satisfied with only strong shoes. Children do like good-looking shoes. We felt it was important to make them stylish and attractive. Altogether, we built shoes that had not only some, but *all* the qualities mothers look for in children's shoes.

And then, the price. Much lower, you'll probably find, than you've been used to paying! Why? Because huge manufacturing volume always makes possible lower price. We build millions and millions of pairs of shoes annually. We employ every modern method of making shoes, not only well, but economically. And by sharing with our 17,000 E-J Workers the rewards of our business, we secure workmanship of the highest order. *You* reap the benefit—*better shoes; lower price.*

Isn't this the answer to one of your biggest household worries?

Go to one of the 50,000 stores selling Endicott-Johnson shoes. If you don't know where there's one nearby, write to us. We'll tell you, gladly. See for yourself how little they cost. As low as $2.50 to $3.50 (smaller sizes $1.50 to $2), according to size and grade. None more than $5.

Examine them. Look for the E-J trade-mark on the sole. Note the leather in these shoes. The honest shoemaking. The neat, sensible shapes. The fine styles. There are scores from which to choose — for school, dress and play. Take home a pair for each of the children and—

Mark the day you buy them

Watch these shoes wear. Compare them with other shoes you've bought. You'll save money, both in the wear and in the price, on Endicott-Johnson shoes.

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON

Largest manufacturers of boys' and girls' shoes in the world

ENDICOTT, N. Y.

New York City, N. Y. St. Louis, Mo.

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON

Better shoes for less money

Pla-welt—A strong, flexible play shoe for little boys and girls.

Big Boy—A well-made, dressy shoe for every-day wear.

Little Hiker—A sturdy "hi-cut" shoe for rugged boys—for all kinds of weather.

Even little girls can't be thinking about shoes all the time.

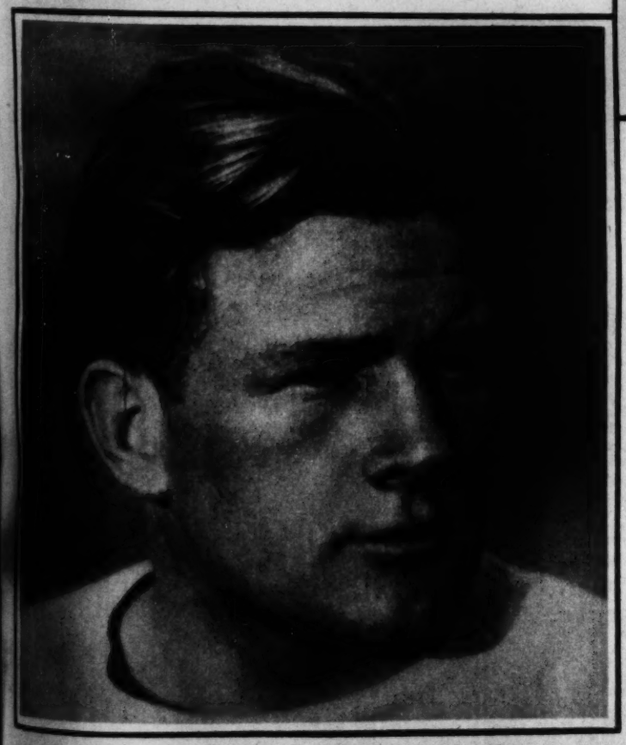
Endwell—A snappy two-eyelet tie for street wear for the particular office or school girl.

Schoolshu—Girls' leather shoe built for strenuous school and play life.

More Football Captains

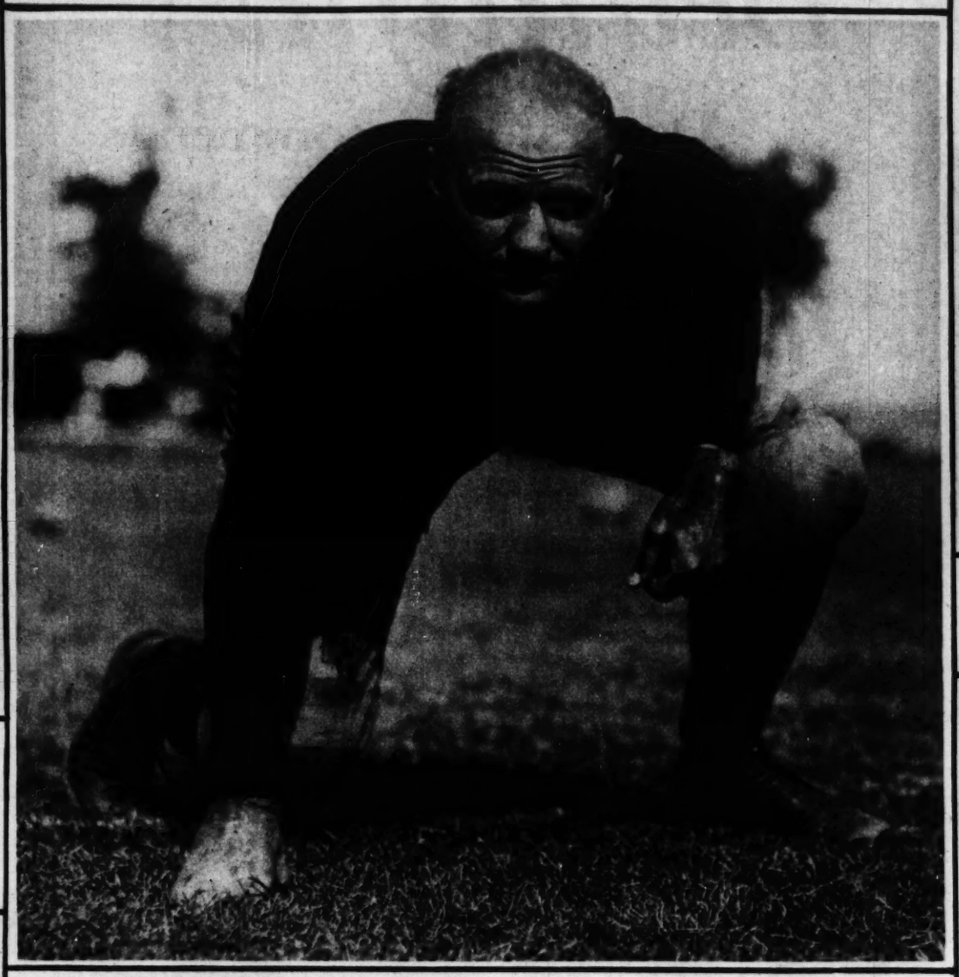
E. L. McMILLAN has the honor of captaining the Princeton eleven. The Tiger leader will be seen in his old position at center, which he filled so splendidly last year. Like all good pivot players, McMillan is an accurate passer and a strong defensive player. He was one of the mainstays of the team last year, and is expected to be even more valuable this fall.

JOHN H. JOSS, an outstanding tackle of the east, will captain the Yale eleven. Joss was generally considered one of the most aggressive linemen in the country last fall. He is of the type that carries a charge through, and has repeatedly smashed plays behind the opponent's lines before they got under way. He should be an All-American choice this fall.

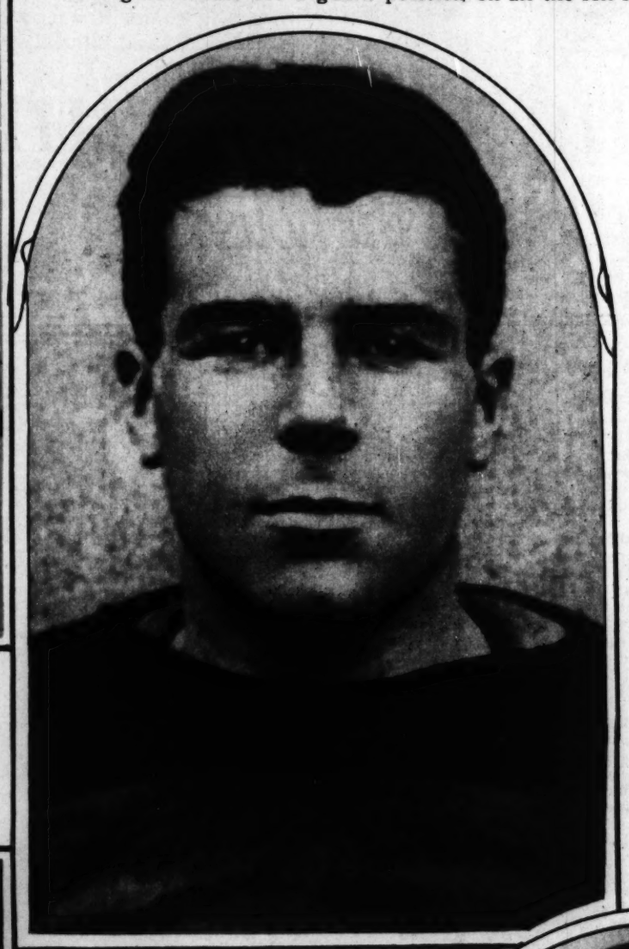


ERNIE NEVERS of Leland Stanford, who punctured the Notre Dame line for so many gains in the intersectional game last New Year's day, will captain the Cardinal this fall. In the Notre Dame struggle Nevers played all through the contest with injured ankles, but always carried the ball with good results when called upon. His great work in that game was a revelation to Notre Dame players, who had never seen a man tear their line to pieces in such fashion. Nevers will play fullback this fall. He should rate with the best in the country.

(All photographs from Pacific and Atlantic)



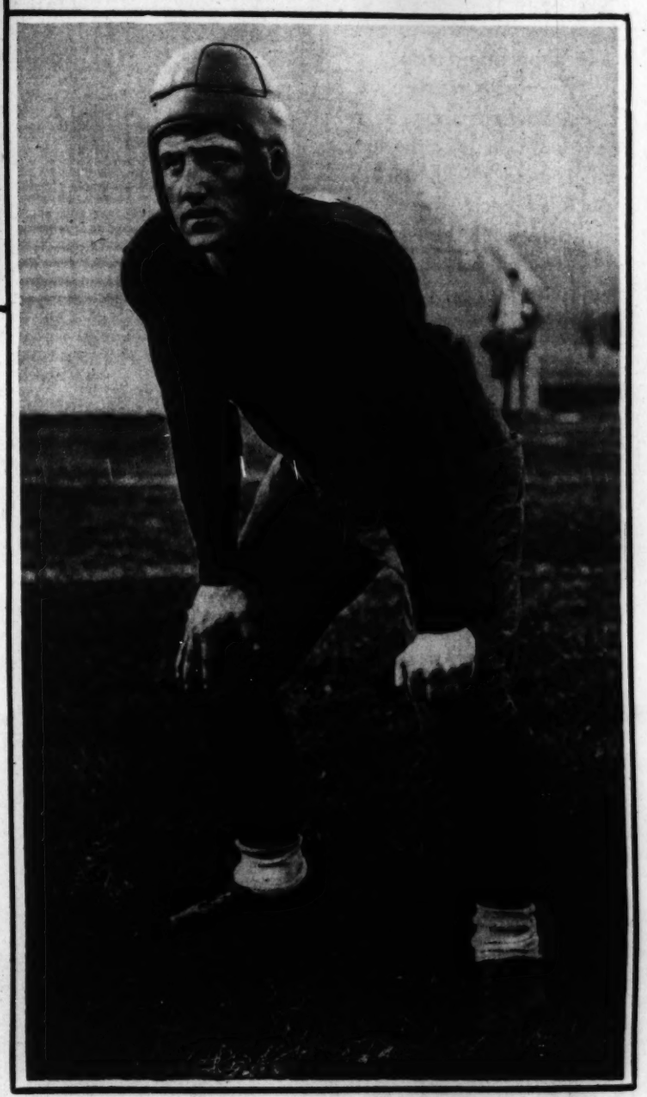
A. W. LENTZ, one of the best guards in the east last fall, was selected for several All-American elevens. He will lead the Navy team of Annapolis this year. Lentz is one of the most powerful men on the eastern gridiron. He should be a strong contender for a guard position on all the All-American elevens.



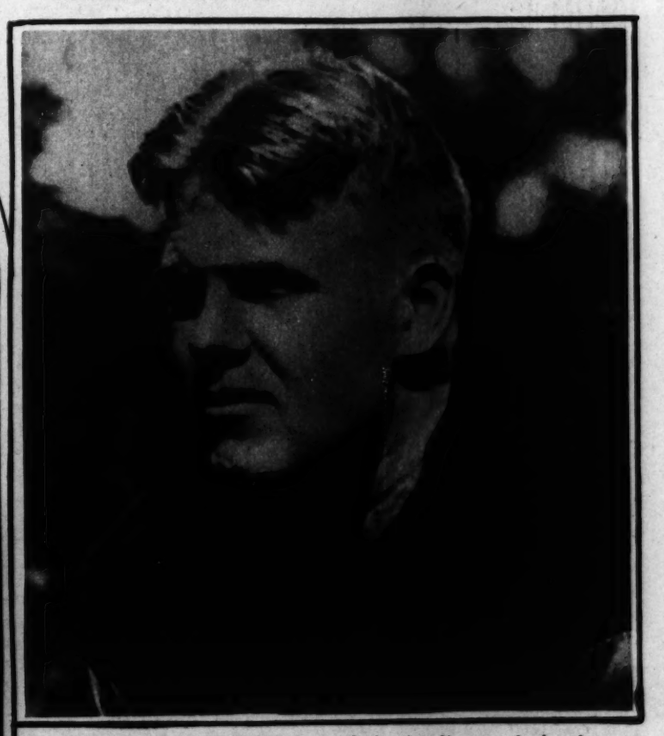
MARION A. CHEEK JR. has the honor of leading the Harvard eleven into action. Cheek has played quarterback and halfback, but will undoubtedly be seen in the former position in the Crimson's important struggles this fall. The quarterback position is the logical place for a captain. Aside from his football ability, Cheek is a baseball player and a member of the track team.

PENNSYLVANIA, one of the undefeated elevens of the east last year, sharing that distinction with Yale and Dartmouth, will have Joseph T. Wilson for its captain. Wilson is a tackle. He will be seen at that position this fall and will lead his men in the intersectional struggles with Illinois and Chicago.

FRANK KEARNEY will lead Cornell into battle. Kearney will be back at tackle, and should rate with the best in the east. Frank is an aggressive player whose chief delight is blocking forward passes and punts.



CLEM CROWE, one of the few remaining members of last year's Notre Dame eleven, which won the national championship, is captain of the team to be developed by Knute Rockne this fall. Crowe will be back at his old position at end. He is expected to be one of the mainstays of the team, offensively and defensively. Rockne has a task on his hands to develop another winning combination, and it will take the best playing on the part of Capt. Crowe and his team to come up to Notre Dame standards.



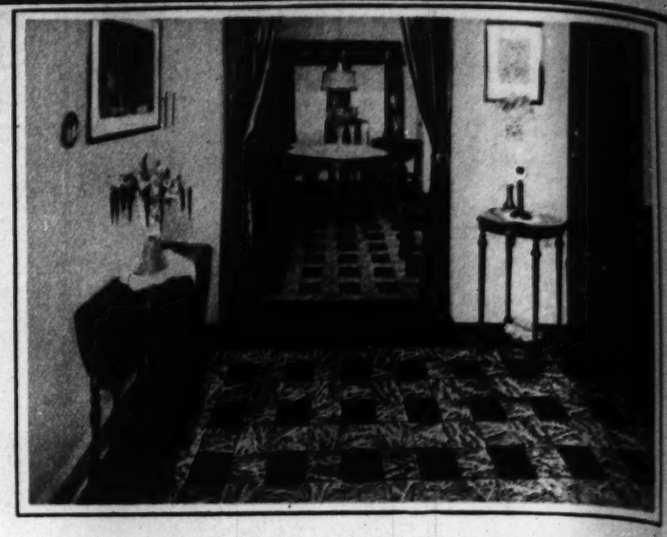
HARRY BAXTER, one of the leading ends in the east a year ago, will captain the Army eleven of West Point. For the last two years Baxter has been one of the few players to break up Notre Dame forward pass attacks, and he is expected to do the same thing this year when the elevens meet in the Yankee stadium on Oct. 17. Baxter will be seen in his old post at end.

Beautiful? Long-Lasting?

Decorators recommend these new floors

Architects say "For a generation!"

The smart-looking floor in this sun porch of a Spokane, Wash., home is Armstrong's Inset Tile Inlaid Linoleum No. T42. Right—Printed pattern No. 8156.

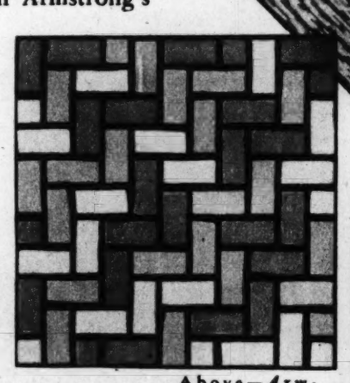


Quiet, resilient, and dignified are the floors in the Philadelphia home of Thomas E. Ash, Architect. For his entrance hall and dining-room, which you see here, he chose Armstrong's Marble Inlaid Linoleum No. 71.

IF you are planning to refloor, or even to do over your present floors—first see these new patterns in Armstrong's Linoleum now on display at good furniture and department stores.

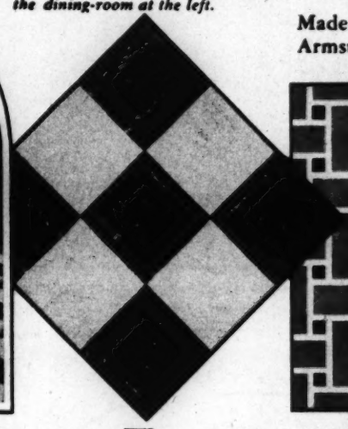
Decorators are using these modern floors of linoleum in the finest of homes. The rooms pictured here tell you why. In each, the largest single area in the room—the floor—has been made a vital part of the decorative scheme, plain or patterned, subdued or strongly colorful, whatever keynote the spirit of the room demanded.

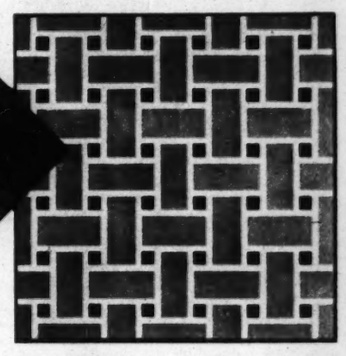
Yet—and this will gladden your purse—despite the fact that decorators recommend these patterned floors, they cost less to install than any other floor material that affords color and design.



Above—Armstrong's Handcraft Tile design No. 3146. This new pattern comes in blended blues, reds, greens, and grays.

Below—Marble Inlaid design No. 70. Miss Ruth Sparks, New York Decorator, used this pattern for the dining-room at the left.





Left—Armstrong's printed pattern No. 8296

Look for the CIRCLE A trade-mark on the burlap back

Permanent as well, say architects

And wear! Architects say such floors in the average home, when cemented in place over builders' deadening felt, should last for at least twenty-five years—*and even longer.* And no wonder! Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum is made of materials noted for their long wear—cork, oxidized linseed oil, and burlap. Waxed occasionally, say twice a year, a floor of Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum should last almost as long as your house itself.

No hint of their low price in these smart printed patterns

Made of the same long-lasting materials, Armstrong's Printed Linoleum is even more moderately priced. The designs, printed in heavy, durable oil paints on genuine linoleum, are smart, attractive, and correctly colored. Varnished twice yearly, any design you select will give satisfactory service for many years. Just the thing to brighten your upstairs rooms or your sun porch. See them this week at local stores.

And rugs of genuine Armstrong's Linoleum

Dirt can't sift through them. They never need beating. And, *only a few minutes' mopping—and Clean!* These are but a few of the housekeeping advantages of Armstrong's genuine Linoleum Rugs.

The designs are modern, with just enough color to liven up your floors. Many sizes, up to 12 x 15 feet. And less costly than the cheapest fabric rug.

Free for home-planners

"The Attractive Home, How to Plan Its Decoration," by Hazel Dell Brown—*just published.*

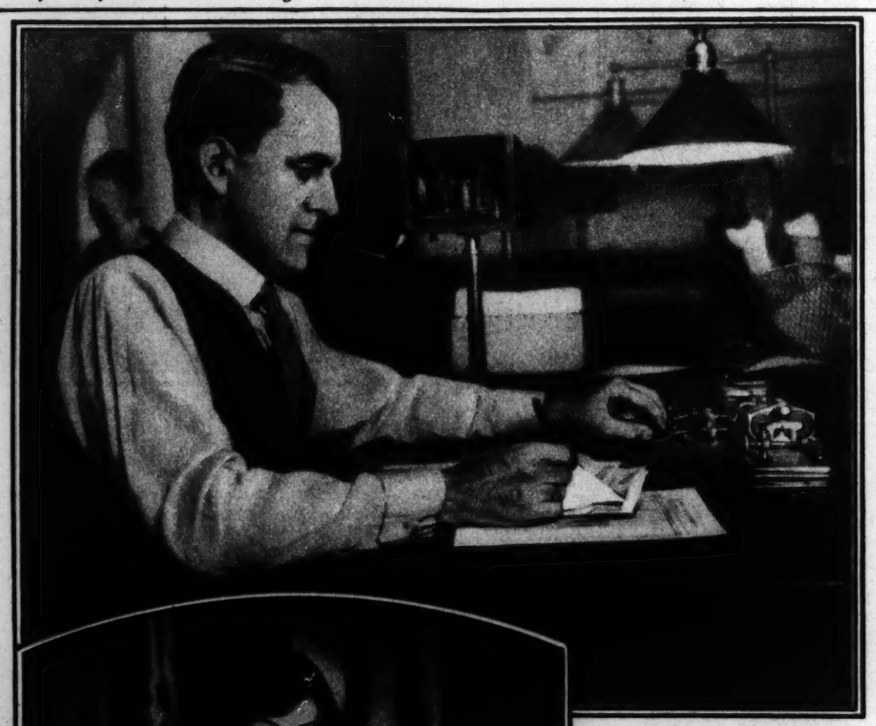
It reveals easy-to-follow rules that will help you create successful interiors. Illustrated in full color. Sent anywhere free, postage paid. Just write to

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY
Linoleum Division, Lancaster, Pennsylvania
Chicago Office: Dept. A, 1206 Heyworth Bldg.
Telephone Dearborn 8166

Armstrong's Linoleum

for every floor in the house

PLAIN ~ INLAID ~ JASPÉ ~ PRINTED



LEFT

"TEN YEARS OF WORK as a press telegrapher, one of the most sedentary of occupations, had made me a chronic sufferer from constipation and many of its attendant evils. After a severe illness two years ago, a friend recommended Fleischmann's Yeast as a tonic and general body builder. I began by drinking a cake of yeast in milk, morning and night. Within a comparatively short time the constipation had entirely disappeared, my complexion cleared, and I felt as if years had dropped from my shoulders. I have also taught my three children to use Fleischmann's Yeast, because I know there is nothing in the world better for them."

Frank W. Dougherty, Erie, Pa.

RIGHT

"SCRATCHES FESTERED, pin pricks turned to boils—I was a rival for Job's 'laurels.' My nerves were chaotic. I developed a morbid, craven terror of pain. A neighbor suggested yeast and, though cynically doubting the remarkable cures narrated, I took 4 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast daily between meals for one month. The incredible happened. A boil just starting dried away painlessly; minor blemishes on my back, which I had in series for years, totally disappeared; I grew steadily stronger, and life reassumed normal perspective. Finally I, who had dragged to my house-work, half fainting from the least exertion, had surplus energy *and wiped dishes dancing to phonograph records!*"

Mrs. R. G. Booth, Port Washington, N. Y.

"THIS SPRING, just recovering from a serious illness, I asked my physician if Yeast would do me any good. He said that it was very good, so I began eating it. I am no longer troubled with indigestion, headaches, or stomach troubles of any kind, nor do I any longer wish to hide my face on account of pimples. Instead of the pale sallow look, I have a good rosy complexion and a good appetite. Now I can eat a hearty meal, and enjoy it. Fleischmann's Yeast has wrought this wonderful change, for at present I use no other remedies."

Jenny Chartrand, St. Hyacinthe, Que.

And all found the Way to Health

For them fresh energy, a new zest in living came through one simple fresh food

NOT a "cure-all," not a medicine in any sense—Fleischmann's Yeast is simply a remarkable fresh food.

The millions of tiny active yeast plants in every cake invigorate the whole system. They aid digestion—clear the skin—banish the poisons of constipation. Where cathartics give only temporary relief, yeast strengthens the intestinal muscles and makes them healthy and active. And day by day it releases new stores of energy.

Eat two or three cakes regularly every day before meals: on crackers—in fruit juices or milk—or just plain. *For constipation especially, dissolve one cake in hot water (not scalding) before breakfast and at bedtime.* Buy several cakes at a time—they will keep fresh in a cool dry place for two or three days. All grocers have Fleischmann's Yeast. Start eating it today!

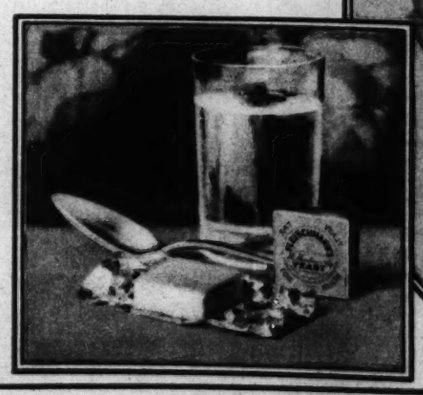
And let us send you a free copy of our latest booklet on Yeast for Health. Health Research Dept. 699, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington St., New York.

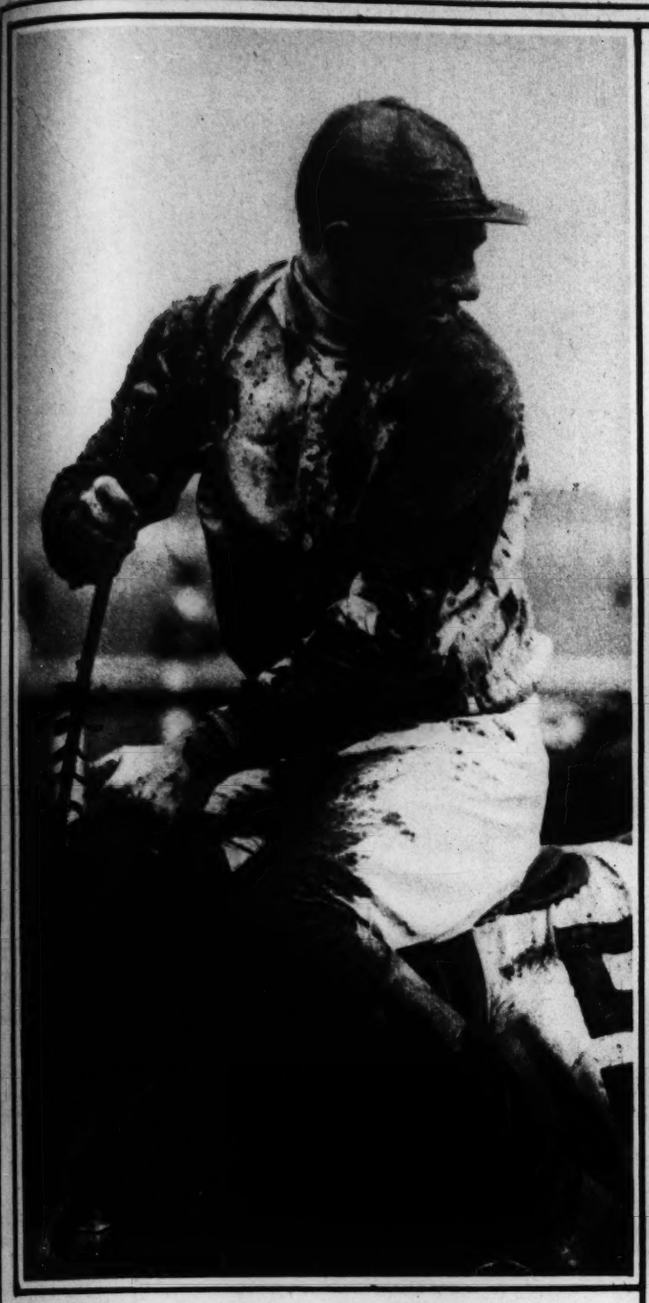
THIS FAMOUS FOOD tones up the entire system—banishes constipation, skin troubles, stomach disorders. Try adding Fleischmann's Yeast to your diet for a few weeks. You will find many delicious ways of eating it: dissolved in water, fruit juices or milk—spread on crackers—or just plain. Start eating Yeast for Health today!

RIGHT

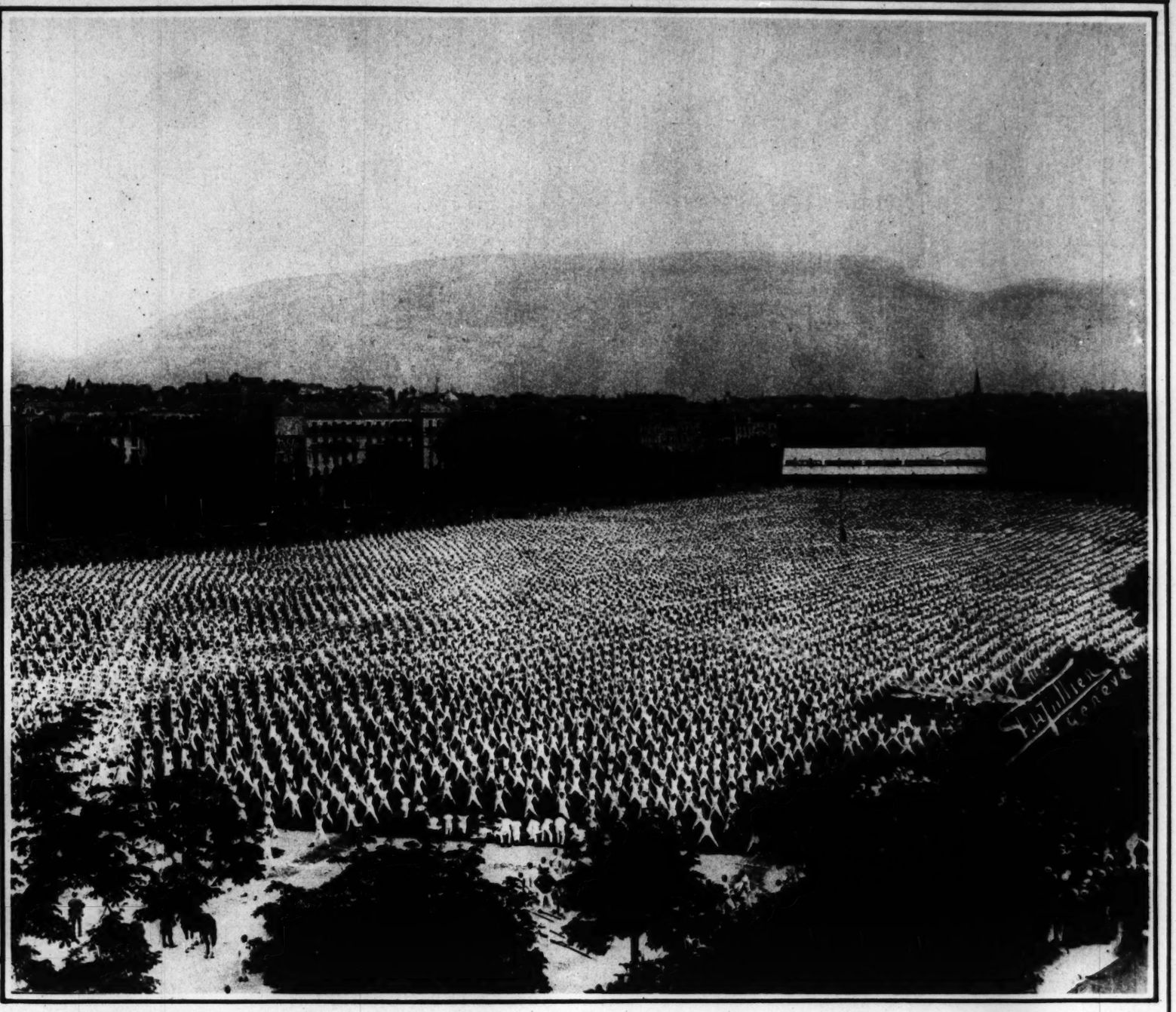
"THE TEST I have given Fleischmann's Yeast has been complete and most satisfactory. About a year ago I consulted a specialist. He found my condition run down, gave me a serum to prevent colds, and advised Fleischmann's Yeast once a day. I followed directions for a month. To my delight my former vigor was restored. And my former constipation has disappeared. I am keeping it up, a cake once or twice a day, and I feel fresh and vital every day. Fleischmann's Yeast did the trick."

J. Milnor Dorey, Trenton, N. J.





THE FIRST SHALL BE LAST on the race track as well as in other affairs of life, and even the great Earl Sande must take his turn at trailing. So here we see America's most noted jockey as he looked after taking the mud from the heels of eight crack thoroughbreds at the Aqueduct track in New York. It was a nine horse race, and Sande's mount finished ninth.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



20,000 SOULS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT, and 40,000 arms and 40,000 legs moving in perfect unison. This unique example of co-ordinated mass action was presented by the 20,000 gymnasts who took part in a recent tournament of turners at Geneva. A picturesque setting they chose for their fete, with the mountains of Switzerland towering behind their field.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

A Royal Drink for Entertaining

THE formal dinner! Spotless, rare linen, rich old mahogany, shimmering silver, candelabras casting pools of mellow light, the charm of low-voiced conversation.

Then "Canada Dry" to crown it all. Truly, there is no drink so distinguished or so supremely fine as this. Its delicate, intriguing flavor is a memory you will not soon forget. Its very presence adds a gracious distinction to any occasion.

Pale—like champagne in color—"dry," like an old wine—agleam with sparkling vitality—it is the most delectable and refreshing beverage you ever have lifted to your lips.

Once you try it—once you get to know the gentle stimulation that is in it—you will understand why this fine old ginger ale has been famous for so many years in Canada—realize why it has created a sensation ever since it was first introduced in this country.

It is so different from the ordinary ginger ale that it might almost be called by another name.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Look for the name CANADA DRY on the bottle cap

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER—After all, the best way for you to know "Canada Dry" is to try it. One taste—a glass—a bottle, will tell you more about its wonderful flavor than a hundred advertisements. Please use the coupon on the right with our compliments. It will save ten cents on the purchase price of two bottles of "Canada Dry."

Special Family Package 12 bottles

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 10 CENTS C.T.

Hand it to your dealer when you order two bottles of "Canada Dry" and he will allow you a reduction of ten cents from the regular purchase price.

Your name.....

Your address.....

TO DEALERS—Keep this coupon. It will be redeemed by the "Canada Dry" representative for 10 cents. This coupon is valid only when signed by the purchaser and countersigned by the dealer.

This coupon must be presented to the dealer before October 12, 1925

© 1925 *Bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890. Chicago Branch, 350 N. Clark St. Phone, Central 2274-2275*

DOLORES COSTELLO, who had the honor of being demanded by John Barrymore as his leading lady, will have one of the principal roles in "Mannequin," to be produced by Famous Players-Lasky from the Liberty Magazine prize winning story by Fannie Hurst.

CONRAD NAGEL is a player who always has a faithful following. He's a good actor and has a pleasing personality. "Sun-Up," in which he plays opposite Pauline Starke, is one of his most recent productions.

ALICE JOYCE, charming and clever, will play the part of a misunderstood young wife in "Mannequin." Wasn't she a dear in "The Little French Girl" and "Headlines"? (Two dears.)

THROUGH exclusive doorways, where only those things may enter which bring something of unusual charm, Morse's Milk Chocolate Creams in "The Red Box" find intimate entrance.

Surely creams have never been more delicious than these milk chocolates of Morse's secret blend. Thick, cream-smooth centers soft as fondant, delicate with maple and vanilla; with chopped fresh pecans, walnuts, almonds, and shredded cocoanut; with fruit-filled nougat and butter-scotch opera caramel.

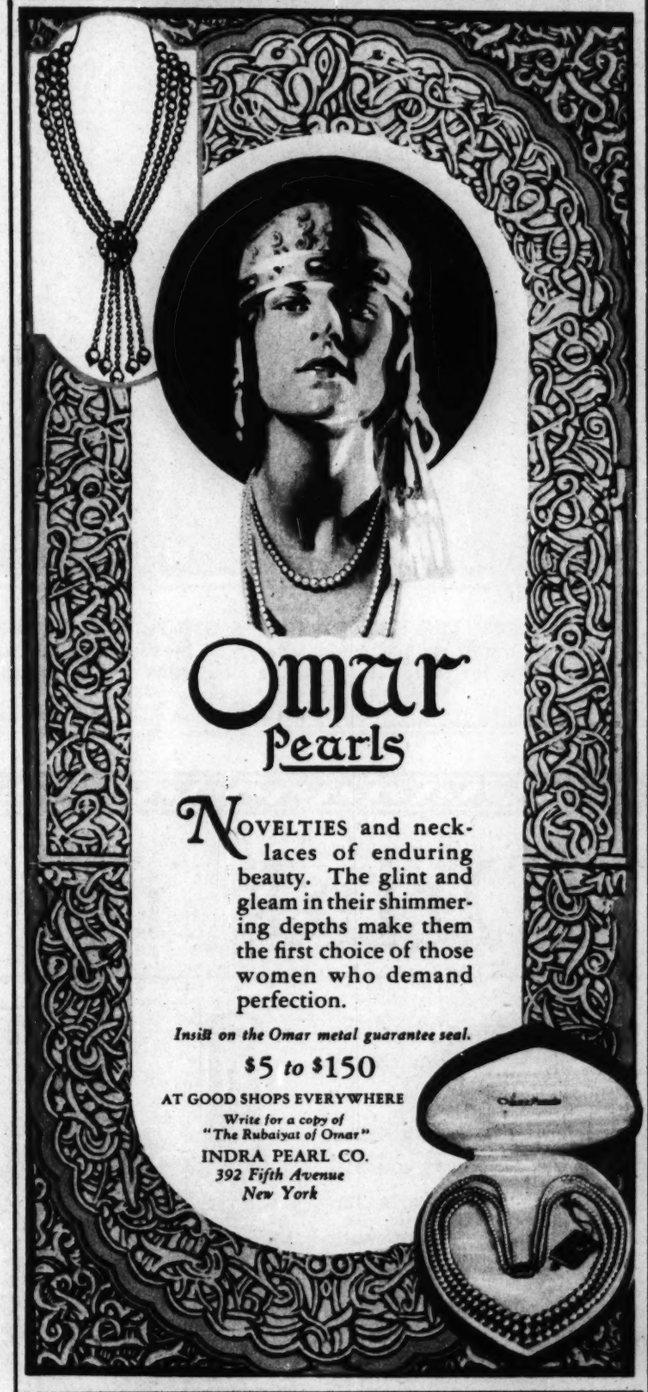
Each cream is wrapped and the flavor named. You think each your favorite till you've tasted the next!

Morse's Milk Chocolate Creams have been a favorite with candy lovers for thirty years.

You will find them at your favorite drug store or confectionery shop—in boxes of one, two or more pounds. A. G. Morse Co., Inc., Chicago, *makers of delicious candies since* 1894.

Morse's Chocolates

IN 1,151 towns and cities in The Chicago Territory (in addition to Chicago), The Tribune reaches from one-fifth to four-fifths of the families. In these communities, therefore (as well as in Chicago), merchants carry the products advertised in The Tribune.



Omar Pearls

NOVELTIES and necklaces of enduring beauty. The glint and gleam in their shimmering depths make them the first choice of those women who demand perfection.

Insist on the Omar metal guarantee seal.

$5 *to* $150

AT GOOD SHOPS EVERYWHERE

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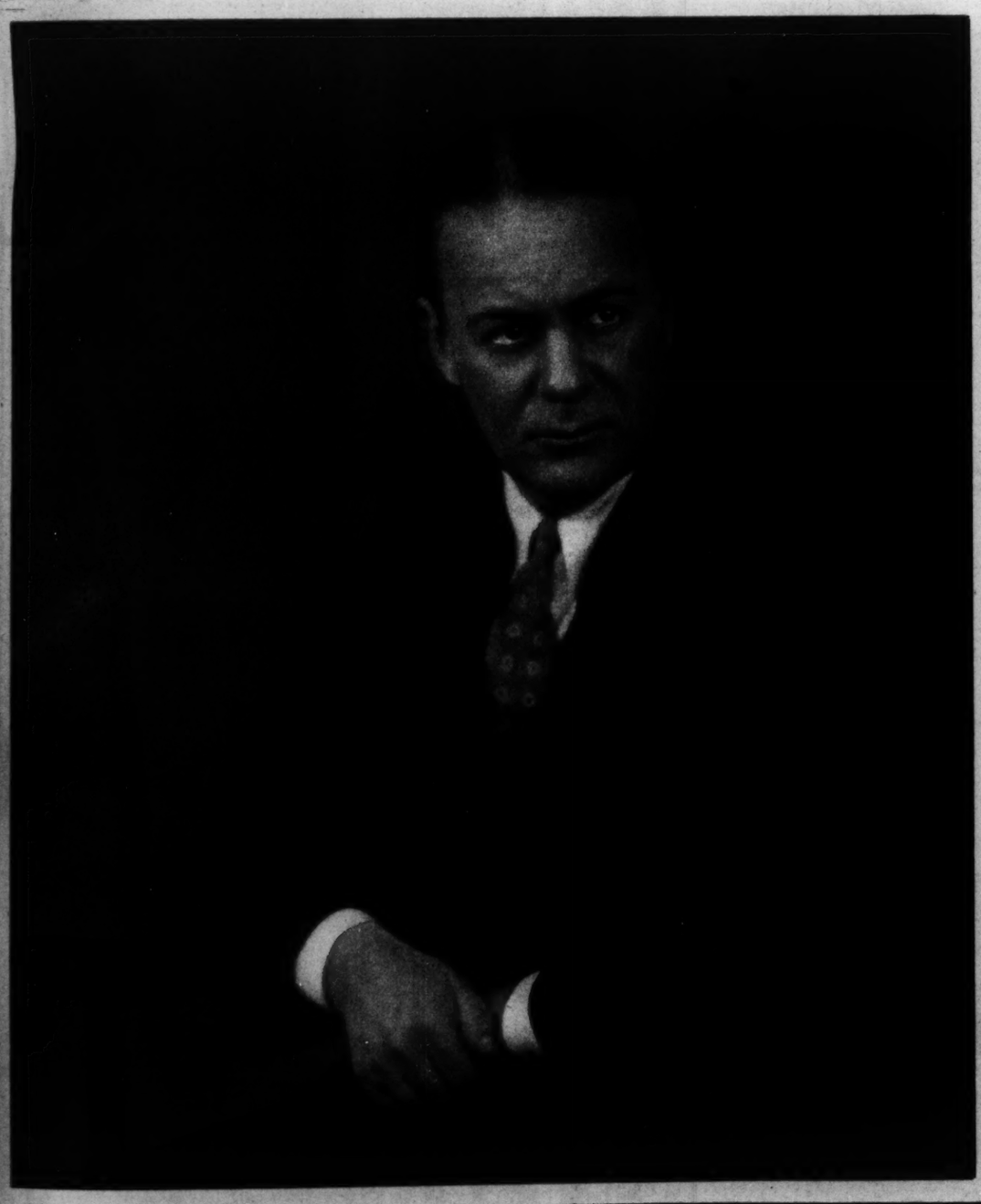
Built to appeal equally to women as well as to men

5c Liberty's
A Weekly for Everybody

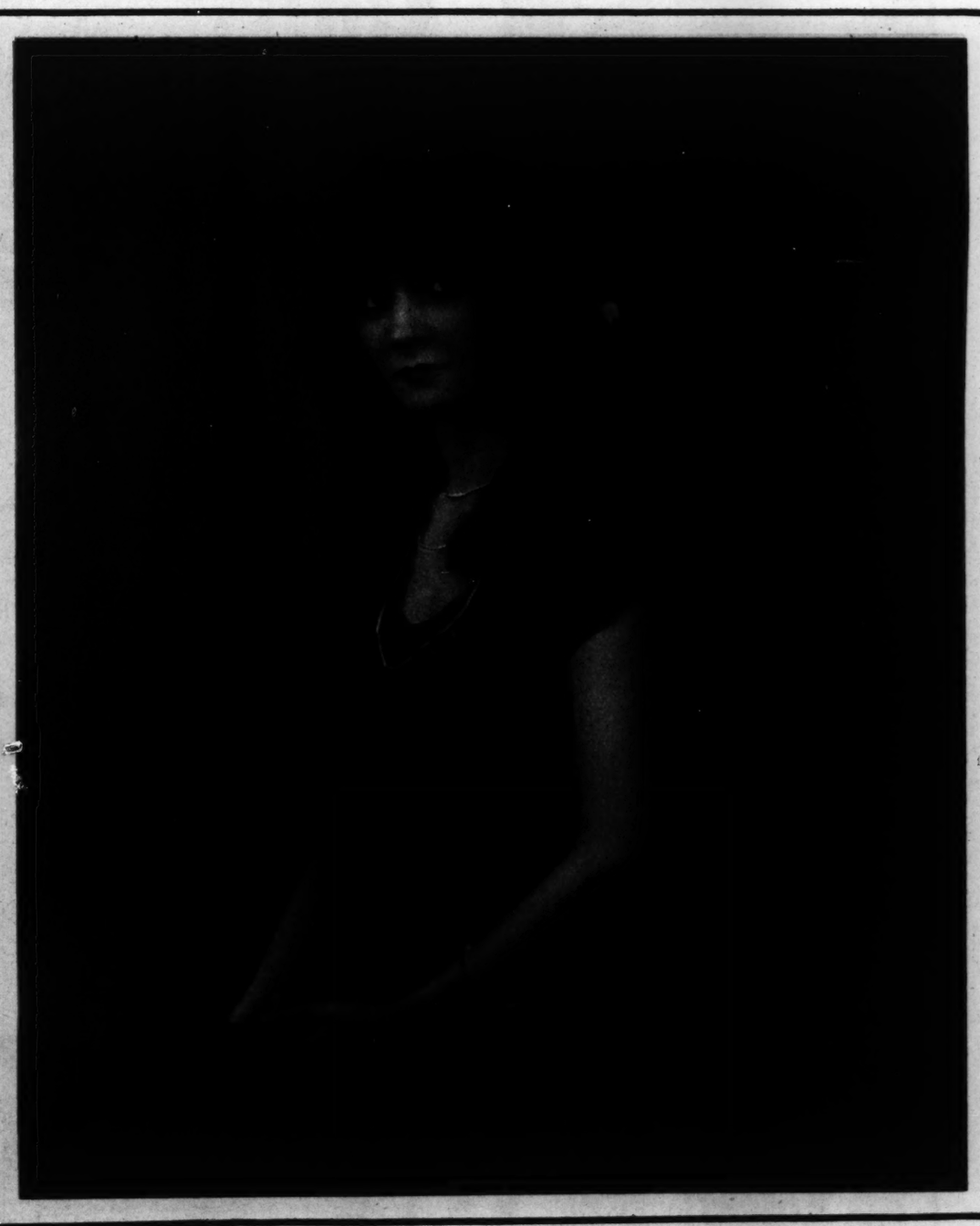
Natural Color Photographs of Film Favorites

JOBYNA RALSTON is the bebe doll who is helping make Harold Lloyd's comedies comical. Mildred Davis, now Mrs. Lloyd, used to have the job but now she sits contentedly on the side lines with the baby and lets Jobyna do it. Did you like her in "The Freshman"?—or haven't you seen it yet?

ALMA RUBENS has been free lancing more or less lately. She's always in demand for leading feminine roles that call for warmth, sympathy, and beauty in the interpreter. She has lots of magnetism and is a beautiful sight to see.



HUNTLEY GORDON is vurr' much married to Irene Rich—in the pictures. That is when you see her in a matrimonial dilemma on the screen he's usually the husband in the case. In private life there is a quiet nonprofessional Mrs. Gordon whose eyes twinkle over her handsome husband's fan mail.

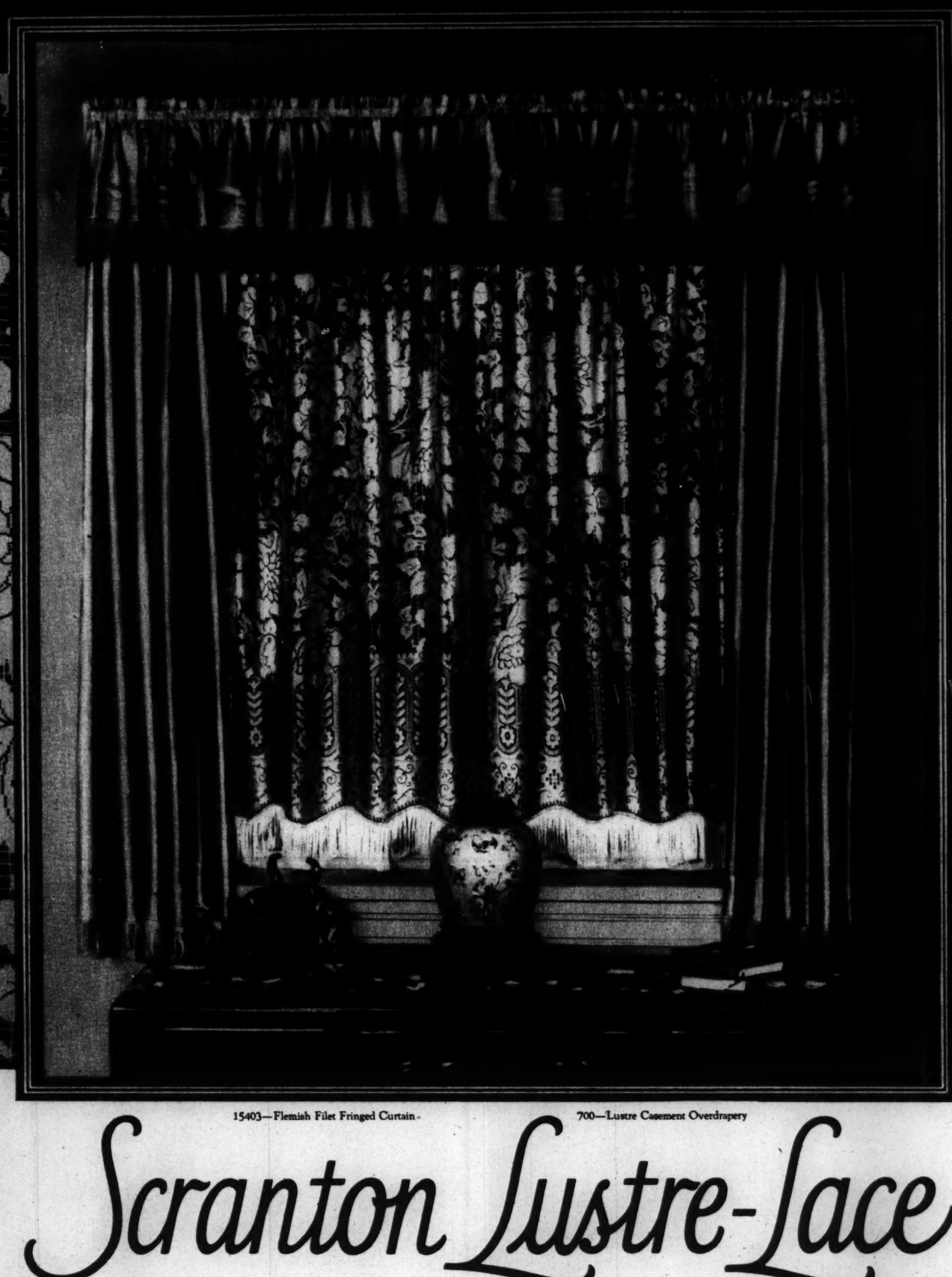


MARY PHILBIN is the slim, exquisite, brilliant little Universal star who was so charming in "The Gayety Girl." "The Phantom of the Opera" and "Stella Maris" are her late vehicles.

Next week you'll receive four more photographs of movie stars in natural colors. They will be likenesses of Priscilla Dean, Sidney Chaplin, Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan.

(Photographs made by Godfrey Lundberg.)

SCRANTON



15403—Flemish Filet Fringed Curtain. 700—Lustre Casement Overdrapery

Scranton Lustre-Lace

THE women whose homes set the mode for interior decoration have created a vogue for the newest and most beautiful production of the Scranton looms—Scranton Lustre-Lace.

Scranton is the only maker of the real Lustre-Lace. Like all masterpieces, there are many imitations. Lustre-Lace with its delicate tracery of design is super-silk in effect—a richly radiant window hanging, sheer and airily transparent.

Decorators with an eye to smart distinction are suggesting Lustre-Lace curtains. The best stores carry Scranton fabrics and will be glad to show the full line. You will then understand what Lustre-Lace means at your windows. Ask also to see the Scranton Filet curtains, Lustre Marquisette and Lustre Bedspreads.

Genuine Scranton Lustre-Lace always has our name woven in the top of each curtain.

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MAGAZINE SECTION

MAGAZINE SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Oct. 4, 1925

"Mr. Shields!" "Percy," he insisted. "Percy—you mustn't!"

A CHRONICLE OF MELHAMPTON

Blue Ribbon Fiction

By

E. Phillips Oppenheim

To Marry or Not to Marry—a Barmaid? What a Deuce of a Problem It Is That Mr. Percy Shields Faces in This Tale!

MR. PERCY SHIELDS, for a man in love, presented a somewhat low spirited appearance. He stood under the archway of the Melhampton Arms, tapping his leggings occasionally with his riding whip and gazing vacantly across the street. There was nothing about his appearance to indicate the fact that he had just consumed a couple of whiskies and sodas, prepared by the deft hand of the young lady who had so completely ensnared his affections. Unable, as it seemed, to escape unaided from a web of doubt and conjecture, he at last decided to seek the common resource of all weak minded men—the advice of a friend. He crossed the road and, pushing open the swing doors, entered the bank. Mr. Tidd, the manager, abandoned some task in the background with apparent reluctance, and came to the counter.

"Have you a moment to spare, Mr. Tidd?" his caller inquired.

"On the business of the bank?" the other asked formally.

"Private," was the somewhat nervous reply.

Mr. Tidd glanced at the clock.

"We shall be closing in five minutes," he said. "If you will step into my private room and wait there, I will join you then."

Mr. Percy Shields did as he was bidden. In precisely five minutes' time the outside door of the bank was pushed to and fastened by the lanky youth who comprised Mr. Tidd's staff. The brown Holland blinds were drawn down. One of the afternoon events of Melhampton had taken place. The bank was closed. Mr. Tidd entered the parlor airily. He had cast off the financial responsibilities of the town from his shoulders.

"Come into the house, Mr. Shields," he invited. "I have just a quarter of an hour to spare. Afterward I am going to bicycle out to the hall for some tennis."

Mr. Shields, with the slightly added respect entailed by this last announcement, followed his friend into a comfortably furnished little sitting room in Bank house, an apartment decorated by many photographs of Mr. Tidd's married daughter in America, her country home, her town residence, her husband driving a four in hand, herself driving a two seated car of the latest pattern. The veterinary surgeon accepted the easy chair pointed out to him, and commenced at once to unburden himself.

"I have come to you, Mr. Tidd," he said, "as a friend, if you will allow me to call myself so, and also because you are a man of the world, with connections and interests outside this place."

Mr. Tidd, who had adopted an easy, judicial attitude, with the tips of his fingers balanced lightly against one another, inclined his head gravely. He recognized the truth of his visitor's words.

"NO use beating about the bush," Mr. Shields continued. "I've been thinking for some time of marrying and settling down, but I've never come across the right girl. Miss Stanbury at the Melhampton Arms has taken my fancy. I'd marry her tomorrow but for one thing. You can guess what that thing is, Mr. Tidd."

"I should prefer to hear it from you," was the considered reply.

"Rose Stanbury," Mr. Shields declared, sitting up in his chair, "is a good girl and a ladylike girl, and there's no one in a position to deny it, but there she is behind the bar at the Melhampton Arms, and serving in the smokeroom afternoons and three evenings a week. If any one feels inclined to use the term, they can call her a barmaid and they're telling the truth. Mr. Tidd, you know how I stand in this town and neighborhood. Can I marry a barmaid?"

"This," Mr. Tidd pronounced, "is a problem."

Mr. Percy Shields breathed the sigh of relief of one who has got a weight off his mind.

"It's a problem that's fairly got me cornered," he confessed, "given me what you might call the hump. Miss Stanbury's people are all right. Her father's a farmer and fairly well to do. If I'd gone out there to visit her, and married her from home, there's no one could have had word to say. But, as a matter of fact, I've never been there. Mr. Stanbury has always sent for old Mr. Hobson of Oakleigh when he's had anything wrong with his cattle. I saw the girl for the first time behind the bar at the Melhampton Arms."

"There are many points involved in the consideration of this matter," Mr. Tidd said.

"Just so," his visitor agreed eagerly. "You see, Mr. Tidd, my position as veterinary surgeon is equivalent to living in what you might call a sort of no man's land. If I were a doctor of human beings, I couldn't possibly think of marrying Rose Stanbury. I should lose my patients, and deserve to."

"Quite so," his counsellor assented. "That is quite clear."

"On the other hand," Mr. Shields continued, "if I were a horse breaker and dealer, I could marry the girl tomorrow and every one would call it a suitable match. But there am I, stuck, as it were, between the two, and never knowing exactly where I am. Owing a great deal to your kindness, Mr. Tidd, I have been invited to play bridge at the houses of those whom you might describe as the gentry of the neighborhood. At the same time, I often go in to supper on a Sunday evening with Mr. Scroggins, the butcher, and occasionally with Mrs. Dowdswell, who, by the bye, is Miss Stanbury's aunt. Where do I stand, Mr. Tidd? Can you tell me that? And can you tell me what would happen to me as regards the gentry of the place, if I were to marry Rose Stanbury?"

Mr. Tidd cleared his throat.

"Shields," he said, "it is unfortunate, in a certain way, that you have not put this question to a man who has feminine belongings. It is a very nice and delicate matter. So far as you and I are concerned, men of the world, and with a broader outlook than

our womenkind could be expected to have, we should at once say, as I say to you now, if the girl is a ladylike person and pleases you, she is fit to go anywhere. But the laws of society are curiously framed. I appreciate your predicament, Mr. Shields. I should like to consider the matter."

"In bald English," Mr. Shields persisted, "would, say, Doctor Spendlove continue to invite me to his house to play bridge if I married Rose Stanbury?"

I will be entirely frank with you," Mr. Tidd replied. "He could not unless his wife had called upon your wife."

Mr. Shields pressed the matter gallantly home.

"Would she do that?" he asked.

MR. TIDD took off his gold rimmed spectacles, and wiped them.

"Shields," he pronounced, "you have brought the matter down to a definite issue. Upon the answer to your question everything depends. Mrs. Spendlove is a broad minded woman but this is a small neighborhood. Whatever her inclinations may be, she may feel herself compelled to draw the line when it comes definitely to placing a newcomer upon her visiting list. This is a small and exclusive neighborhood, Mr. Shields. You either call or you don't."

"Take your own case?" Mr. Shields persisted.

"My own case is rather outside the question," the bank manager pointed out, "for, as you are aware, there is no feminine element in my household. However, since you have asked the question, I will reply to it. You being a valued client of mine, I should without doubt pay my respects to Mrs. Shields, and if invited to your house for supper or any other meal, I should certainly accept. Unfortunately, my attitude would have no social significance, for the reason that I have stated."

"It's a damned muddle, isn't it?" Mr. Shields declared.

His adviser frowned slightly. He had a well known objection to bad language. He also glanced at the clock.

"With your permission, Mr. Shields," he said, "I will withhold my further advice for the moment. Frankly, if I followed my impulse as a man of the world, I should say at once 'marry the young lady.' Realizing, however, that the rest of your life will probably be lived out in this vicinity, and realizing also the grave problems which might have to be faced, I prefer to give the matter more serious consideration. You will excuse

"What the devil am I," he asked himself, as he gave his pony a savage little flick with the whip—"a gentleman or a veterinary surgeon?"

IN the bar parlor of the Melhampton Arms, Mrs. Dowdswell was engaged in the superrerogatory task of polishing some already shining glasses, whilst she talked at the same time to her niece and assistant, a quiet looking, handsome girl of about twenty-five years.

"What I say is that a nice looking girl like you will be finding a man of her own before we know where we are," she declared.

"No signs at present," the young lady replied, glancing at her hair in the mirror over the chimneypiece.

"There's Harry Foulds now——"

"I wouldn't have anything to say to him, anyhow," her niece interrupted. "He'd had as much to drink as was good for him last Saturday, and that's a thing I can't abide. I hate to see them come in the place when they've been filling up elsewhere and every glass they take is doing them harm."

"We must all live," Mrs. Dowdswell philosophized. "A strong chap like Harry Foulds can stand a lot of liquor. Still, if you don't fancy him, what about Mr. Percy Shields? I haven't seen him for the last two days, by-the-bye."

"He was in the smoke room this morning," Miss Stanbury replied.

"The smoke room! Sakes alive, what was he doing in there?" her aunt exclaimed.

"I didn't ask him," was the equable answer. "As a matter of fact, I didn't see him to speak to."

"You haven't quarreled, have you, or anything of that sort?" Mrs. Dowdswell asked bluntly.

The girl bit her lip, and remained silent for a moment. Her aunt hastened to change the conversation.

"Which reminds me," she continued, "that it was only the other day Mr. Shields was asking for some Irish whisky. Just see that I order some, Rose, dear. And," she went on, turning round and patting the girl on the shoulder, "never you mind if he is all up and down, so to speak. He's making up his mind, that's what he is, and when they're in that state they're as troublesome as can be."

"I think he's made up his mind," Rose Stanbury said dolefully. "He hasn't been near me for three days."

Mrs. Dowdswell departed, muttering something about letting some unknown person have a bit of her mind, and the young lady turned to the window. Presently Mr. Percy Shields came along the street, his head downcast, his crop under his arm, and his hands behind his back. He passed the inn without even glancing around, and vanished in the direction of the station. Miss Stanbury turned back to

He closed a gate and settled down to wait.

me, Mr. Shields. I have barely a quarter of an hour in which to change my clothes and reach the hall."

Mr. Shields left his friend without any particular elucidation of the vexed subject. He mounted his pony and rode out to prescribe for a sick cow in the neighborhood, and was met on his return with the gratifying intelligence that his services were required at the hall, where Lady Stourton's favorite carriage horse, aged seventeen, was reported to be coughing. His respect for Mr. Tidd was vastly increased by seeing him through the trees engaged in a game of lawn tennis with certain members of the household. As he cantered down the drive, he met Sir William, who stopped him.

"Anything wrong in the menagerie?" the squire demanded, having a light regard for some of his wife's pets.

"The old bay mare is coughing," Mr. Shields explained. "I've given her a dose and I think she'll be all right."

"I wish you'd give her a dose that would put her out of her misery," the squire grumbled. "She's twenty years old, if she's a day. Why don't you tell her ladyship to turn her out and let her have a rest?"

Mr. Shields temporized.

"Her ladyship only gives the mare light work, sir" he said. "She seems to have a sentimental interest in the animal."

"Sentimental fiddlesticks!" Sir William grunted. "Well, good day, Shields!"

Mr. Percy Shields rode slowly homewards. The one great problem was still exercising his mind. The squire had called him 'Shields.' Was that friendliness, meant to insinuate a certain measure of social equality, or was it spoken after the fashion in which Sir William would have addressed his head groom or gardener? Such problems had never worried him before. Now they seemed to be confronting him at every turn.

her seat with a little pain at her heart. This, she was convinced, was the end of everything.

Over supper that night, Mrs. Dowdswell found it an easy task to gain her niece's confidence. Rose, in fact, was just in that frame of mind when it was absolutely necessary for her to talk to some one.

"What's come to Percy—to Mr. Shields, I mean—I can't imagine," she declared, wiping her eyes a little "I've been out with him a good many times, as you know, aunt, and he's always spoken as though he meant some day to do the gentlemanly thing. I told him I didn't hold with walking out regularly with any gentleman, especially in a small place like this, unless something was meant on both sides, and he quite agreed with me. I'm sure I've seen the words on his lips more than once, as you might say, and I'd quite made up my mind, next time he asked me to go out, to give him just a tactful hint that people were beginning to make remarks. Then about a fortnight ago he began to act queer. He was always talking about going in to the doctor's to play bridge, and what a great thing it was, in a small place like this, to mix with the nicest people. It just looks to me, aunt, as though he's sat down and made up his mind that after all I wasn't good enough for him."

Mrs. Dowdswell was very angry. At such times the color mounted into her cheeks, and her spectacles descended a little lower on her nose. She was gifted with eloquence.

"The little snapperjack!" she exclaimed hotly. "There was I brought up with his father, and his father only too glad to marry a niece of old Sam Payne, the fishmonger. Gentry, indeed! His old dad didn't go hankering after things that didn't belong to him. Every night of his life he sat in the bar parlor with Jim Scroggins' father and William Mace, the malster, and old man Dumbell, the baker, uncle to the present man. Gentry, indeed! He used to flop over here in his carpet slippers, and his coat all over snuff, and I often had to give him a brush myself before he was fit to sit in company. They make me tired, these people do, always trying to poke their noses where they don't belong. You leave Mr. Percy Shields to me, my dear. I'll twist his little neck if he gets fancying that a daughter of Jane Stanbury, and a connection by marriage of my own, as it were, isn't good enough for the likes of him."

Rose dabbed her eyes. Nevertheless, Mrs. Dowdswell's words were words of comfort.

"You won't go frightening him, aunt?" she begged, timidly.

"I doubt whether I'll demean myself by speaking to him myself," was the consoling reply. "I must just think things out a bit. You go on just as you are doing, my dear, and if he comes in here, treat him haughty. A smile or two at Harry Foulds wouldn't do any harm, either. Harry Foulds is a man if he does take a glass or two."

"He's not the man I want," Rose declared, tremulously.

"The man you want you shall have," Mrs. Dowdswell promised, which was a rash thing to do, but she kept her word.

MRS. DOWDSWELL was well known amongst the inhabitants of Melhampton and the neighborhood, and deservedly esteemed. When, on the following afternoon, she put on her best bonnet, ordered out the pony carriage, and called at the doctor's house, the clergyman's, and at the hall, she had not the slightest difficulty in obtaining an interview with the ladies belonging to each of these establishments. As she proudly reflected, upon her return, there was not a single instance in which she had not been asked to remain to tea, although at the hall there was town company, and titles were as plentiful as blackberries. Well satisfied with her afternoon's work, however, she kept her own counsel, and a few days later, having definitely established the fact that Mr. Shields was at home, sent a boy around with an urgent message, desiring to see him. Mr. Shields, with a little grimace, decided to face the music. When he arrived, however, he found none to face.

"I'm almost ashamed of having troubled you, Mr. Shields," Mrs. Dowdswell confessed graciously, "but the fact of it is that I've just had a bottle of that Irish whisky you were asking about sent me on approval, and before ordering any I thought I'd like you to try it."

"Very thoughtful of you, Mrs. Dowdswell, I'm sure," Mr. Shields replied. "It's the right hour of the day for a glass, and I'll soon tell you what I think of it."

The bottle was produced and approved of. Mr. Shields was easily persuaded to take a second glass and an easy chair. He looked around a little diffidently.

"Where's Miss Stanbury this afternoon?" he inquired, trying to make his tone as casual as possible.

Mrs. Dowdswell sighed.

"The doctor's lady has just sent down to ask her to go up there to tea," she replied. "She's a dear girl but I do wish the folk around here weren't so fond of her. At my time of life, a body doesn't care to be doing the work herself when she pays some one else to look after it, even though it may be a relative."

"The doctor's lady?" Mr. Shields repeated. "I didn't know Miss Stanbury was acquainted with her."

"Bless you, yes!" was the somewhat irritated reply. "Mrs. Spendlove thinks a lot of her. She's always sending down for her to go and play cards or something up there. The worst of it is it isn't only Mrs. Spendlove. There's the vicar's wife I came across a few days ago when I was out driving, wanting to know how Miss Stanbury was and when I could spare her to come and have tea with the children and a chat with the vicar. Mind you, Mr. Shields," Mrs. Dowdswell went on confidentially, "I'm not grumbling about the girl. She's a good girl, although I say it, her being my own niece, as it were. But I do sometimes wish that she hadn't got the knack of making herself quite so attractive to the gentry, and such like. They seem to reckon her as one of themselves all the time, and forget that she's here to help me. I suppose it was her education, and then that poor Jane Stanbury, her mother, was always a ladylike person, her having been a school mistress, so to speak, in her younger days."

Mr. Shields, with his hostess' permission, lit a cigar. It was a comfortable room, and he had missed many pleasant half hours there.

"What time do you expect Miss Rose home?" he asked, as casually as possible.

"Well, I hope she won't be long and that's the truth," her aunt declared, "but that Harry Foulds was in asking after her, half an hour ago, and like a fool told him where she'd gone. He's as like as not hanging about to walk home with her, and I suppose they are likely to hurry. However, she's a good girl. What happened to Farmer Crocombe's brindle cow, Mr. Shields?"

(*Continued on page eight.*)

SWORDS EAST

by Ichmed Abdullah

How the Story Started:

ELLEN McINTYRE, left an orphan at 21, visits Paris and Vienna, then arrives at the gay Megatherium-Palace hotel of Pera, the European quarter of Constantinople, on the eve of revolution. She meets

WATSON PASHA, admiral in chief of the Turkish army and a close friend of the sultan. He is an American who has served the sultan for years. Among the waiters Ellen notes particularly

HASSAN, whose face is disfigured by a scar. Watson introduces Ellen to

MARQUIS O'MALLEY PASHA, Irish soldier of fortune, an expert swordsman, in the service of the sultan. O'Malley has hated all women since his mother, years before, eloped with a brother of

PRINCE TCHERKESSKY, a Circassian. The prince, a native of Russia, also is in the Turkish army, but Watson suspects he is a traitor. On his first meeting with Ellen, Tcherkessky proposes to her. Then O'Malley slaps the prince's face when the latter refers to the escapade of O'Malley's mother. Tcherkessky challenges O'Malley to a duel, although the sultan has just forbidden dueling. They are to meet at dawn. In the night Ellen is aroused by a noise at her window. A black hand drops something on her writing desk with a steely ring.

And Then:

INSTALLMENT III.

An Amazing Duel.

SHE lay still, almost paralyzed with fear.

Should she cry for help and rouse the hotel?

She decided not to. The guttural voice that had whispered to her from the balcony had not been threatening. It had been rather gentle in fact; had even held a note of appeal. And the black hands had not stolen. They had brought—had dropped that glistening something on the writing table.

She wondered what it was, and presently curiosity overcame fear. She was out of bed, turned on the electric light, and crossed over to the window.

There, on the writing table, she saw a small revolver and, beside it, a scrap of paper covered with a crude scrawl. She could not make out the writing, since it was in Arabic, but the weapon was businesslike and loaded in all six chambers.

She gave a tremulous little laugh, half of hysterical relief, half of amazement. O'Malley had jestingly asked her to bring a pistol in case he needed her. And here those mysterious black hands, as if they knew she was going to the duel, had played the rôle of the God of the Machine; had left her the weapon.

Whose hands?

Hassan's—she answered her question.

But why?

She puzzled; remembered that just after she had spoken to the desk clerk over the telephone, he had called Hassan. Doubtless, in giving him her breakfast order, the Levantine had gossiped to the negro about her queer intention of driving to the Dolma Bagtcheh palace at such an early hour, and Hassan had put two and two together; had guessed that she was going to watch the duel.

So far her reasoning appeared logical.

Even so, what was Hassan's interest in the affair? Why the weapon? And what was the meaning of the Arabic scrawl on the piece of paper?

She would find out in the morning.

She closed window and shutters to guard against other nocturnal visitors, and went back to bed.

A LITTLE before five o'clock the telephone bell awakened her.

"You wished to be called, mademoiselle!"

"Thank you!"

She dressed, slipped revolver and paper into her handbag, and went down to breakfast.

She called the Greek headwaiter: "You know that negro who waits on the veranda at night—Hassan?"

"Yes, mademoiselle."

"I would like to speak to him. Send him to me."

"I am sorry. But he has been off duty since three o'clock."

"No way of sending word to him now?" she asked.

"I regret infinitely, mademoiselle. The negro help does not live in the hotel. But if you wish to make a complaint——"

"No, no. I shall talk to him tonight."

"Very well, mademoiselle."

"By the way—do you know Arabic or Turkish?"

"Yes. Both."

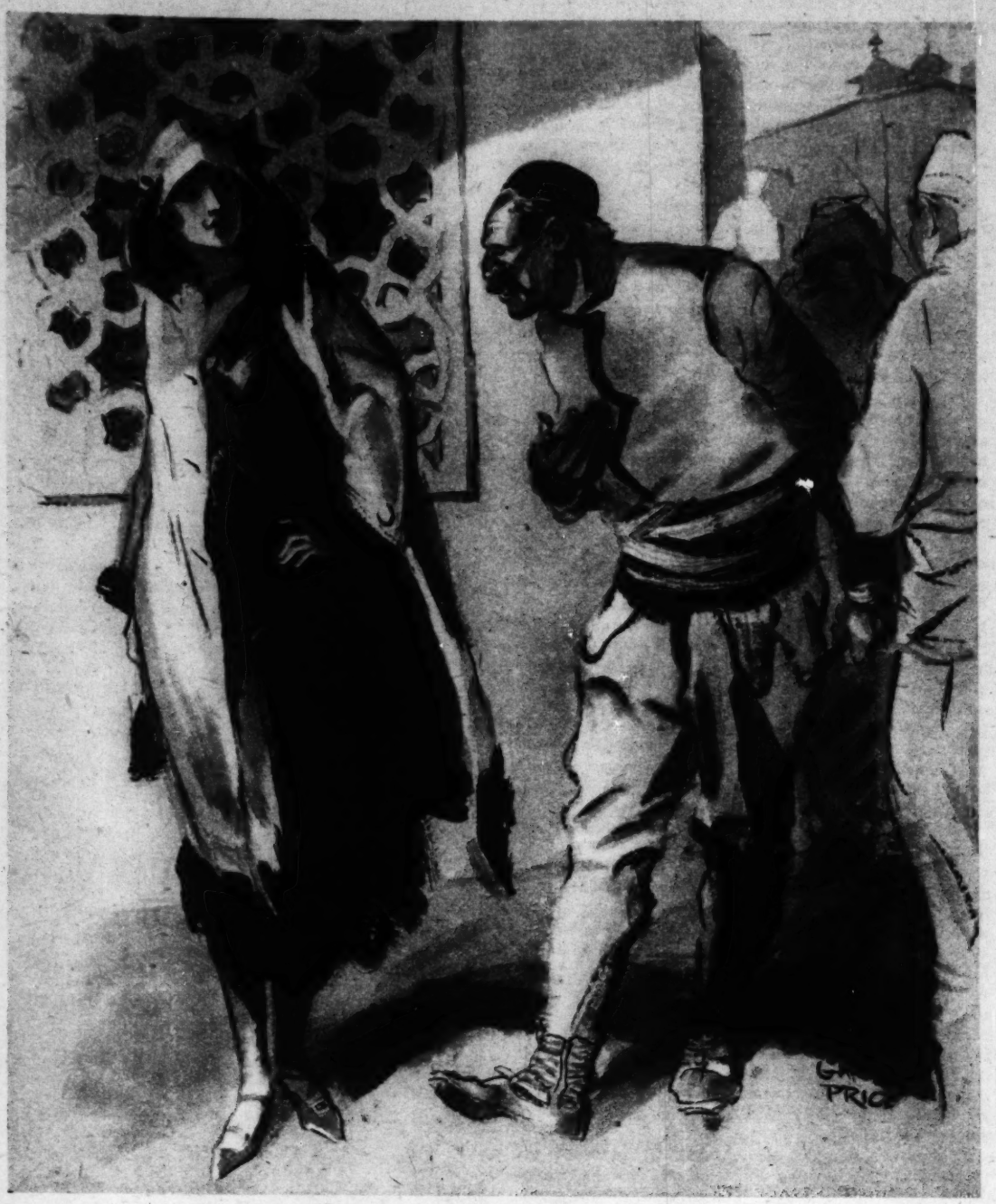
She gave him the scrap of paper.

"Would you mind translating this?"

"With pleasure!" He looked at the paper, and read out: "'*Roboodun—shish ad-geh—multoozim—moolah.*'" He smiled superiorly. "Wretched Negroid Arabic," he commented.

"And it means?"

"'Take—it may be that—necessary—friend.'" He returned the paper to her.



"All Stamboul knows me. One-half speaks well of me."

She thanked him. Then, seeing the expression of faint surprise in his eyes, she said quickly, "I found the paper in the hall—and I wondered what it was." And, to herself, she added: "Speaking about the lying orient! Here I'm starting already—on my third day!"

SHE finished her breakfast and left the hotel.

The desk clerk had spoken the truth; had, indeed, understated the case.

For not only was there an abundance of drivers and carriages, but every other sort of menial and wouldbe menial was waiting for the early bird among the tourists. As soon as she set foot on the sidewalk a crowd of natives—Turks, Armenians, Greeks, Jews, Syrians, Albanians, and half a dozen unclassified nationalities, men in every costume from a proper British butler's discarded cutaway to the last conceivable state of raggedness—pounced upon her and implored her, in every known, and some unknown languages, to hire them, as porters, drivers, guides, dog boys, grooms, sweepers, tailors, and dragomans.

According to their protestations they were poor men, every last one of them; they were also of sterling honesty, every last one of them, with uncounted wives and children and mothers-in-law, all starving, all clamoring for bread and milk, while Ellen McIntyre seemed to stand in their estimation as a combination deputy providence and impromptu exchequer.

They surged about her like waves of the sea, shaking greasy testimonials from former employers under her nose. They pulled her this way and that; and she felt utterly lost when a tall, red-fezzed Albanian waded into their midst and brushed them aside like so many ninepins.

He broke into a flood of withering abuse, at least it sounded suspiciously like it to Ellen, then turned his broad back on them, and bowed before the girl with the dignity of an emperor.

"You wish what, mademoiselle?" he asked in excellent French.

"A carriage—and a driver."

"Behold—you have found both! Allah looks indeed with favor upon you!"

"Why?"

"Because I—I myself—shall be your driver!"

"Are you sure of it?" she asked, taking an instant liking to the man.

"Would you look for base metal when there is coined gold within reach of your hand?" he countered. "Ah—*salaam!*" He touched forehead, lips, and heart with three fingers in sign of greeting and obedience.

"Come with me! I have a splendid carriage, freshly painted, also with new springs for which I paid that rascally dog of a Greek who made them twenty-three silver mejidiehs—may his unclean soul roast painfully in the hereafter! Also a team of thoroughbreds which once graced the stable of Sultan Abdul Hamid! *Chok yashah*—may he live forever! As to my driving," he continued shamelessly, leading her toward a low victoria, "modesty forbids me to speak of it. But I am Haydar Nazir, the Albanian. All Stamboul knows me. One-half speaks well of me. The other half—Allah!—matters not."

Again he chased the crowd away with vituperative shouts of:

"*Larya*—make way, O fathers of piglings! Room for the lady, O sons of noseless mothers!"

Then he ushered Ellen into the carriage.

"Where to, mademoiselle? Perhaps—ah—to the little garden near the Dolma Bagtcheh palace?"

At first she was startled at his question.

But she dismissed it as a coincidence when he went on: "The garden is lovely at this hour. Larks and nightingales warbling their songs—and the scent of many, many flowers."

"Very well. Drive there. How much?"

"Only two silver mejidiehs because of the color of your eyes," he replied gallantly. "And then I am losing money—may I be father to my sons!"

"All right."

He flicked his whip, addressed his horses, "Up, my little pink swallows! Hayahup, my little sugar coated lambs!" and was off in a whirl of dust.

HAYDAR NAZIR drove well, even though his victoria was a rickety brutality, the new springs a figment of oriental imagination, and his splendid thoroughbreds a brace of squealing, shaggy, thirteen hand Anatolian ponies. But they turned the corner of the Rue Tepe Bashi with an audacious swing that nearly upset the light wheeled carriage and managed to pick their way through the roaring traffic of the Rue Yeni Tsarshi at full, lawless speed.

For, in spite of the early hour, Constantinople—at least the work a day Constantinople of the native born—was already wide awake and busy making a living, pitting strength against strength and shrewd brain against shrewd brain.

It floated past Ellen in an amazing tangle of race and color and faith.

There were Armenian porters, walking by twos and twos, staggering under immense bars from which great bales of merchandise were suspended; grape sellers

weighed down with deep, round hampers; water carriers trotting beneath great, bloated skins, shouting their "Sweet water here! There is but one God!"; donkey boys driving their tiny animals with pointed palm cudgels and cursing them as "Christians!", "Jews," and "Sons of burned fathers!"; ragged beggars chanting their plaint that their breakfast was in the hands of the merciful—"whatever thou givest, O pilgrim, Allah will return to thee!"; Anatolian Turks of the old school encumbered with baggy breeches and monumental turbans; young Saloniki Jews of the new school aping their European coreligionists with bowler hats, patent leather shoes, and cigars; desert Arabs in folds of earth brown camel's wool; Macedonian and Bulgarian peasants in coarse homespun.

Camels, horses, sedan chairs, oxen, carts, casks on wheels, bleeding donkeys, mangy dogs—and always the long file of men.

They elbowed each other in the blue, sticky slime of the gutters. They greeted, stopped, buttonholed, abused, cursed, ridiculed, cheated, fought, praised, embraced, and kissed each other; with the eternal, whining counterpoint of barter and trade, puling baseness of Arab and Jew and Syrian vieing with the subtle, gliding baseness of Greek and Armenian, but all fattening their purses and their bellies at the expense of the solid, bovine Osmanli Turk—who hated them, despised them, ruled them—and spat in their beards when a European consul was not looking.

They passed by like illustrations from an up to date "Arabian Nights": a Syrian monk with shining, bald head, fingering his wooden rosary; a Moslem chaplain of a Turkish regiment in proper green; a black coated, crimson fezzed eunuch from a pasha's *haremlik*, strutting arrogantly after the manner of his breed; a Greek bootblack carrying his gilded box; an itinerant barber with bench and basin in hand; a frowsy gypsy woman with her child in a bag at her back; a black veiled Armenian priest; a swaggering Cossack of the Don, another of the Ukraine; a ruffianly Kurd mountaineer leading a tame bear by a chain; an Egyptian dandy with mincing gait and wanton eyes; a negro carrying a monkey on one shoulder and a screeching parrot on the other; a quack doctor offering to cure all mortal ills with a written prayer chewed and swallowed or a mysterious pass of three dirty fingers across the forehead; an effeminate Persian in pyramidal bonnet of Astrakhan fur, an immense, long haired cat purring in the crook of his arm; a professional story teller in a necromancer's fantastic costume; an orthodox Hebrew in long, yellow gabardine, with oiled lovelocks framing his features; a fanatical dervish bellowing his "*Aywah, aywah, aywah!*—even so, even so, even so! I take refuge, with Allah, the lord of daybreak, from Satan the Stoned, the cursed!"

There were people loaded down with garments of velvet and silk, looking like walking bazaars, while others were almost naked. There were complexions ranging from the milk white of Persia and Albania to the crow blackness of central Africa. There was the tread of uncounted feet, booted, slippered, sandaled, and bare. There were the languages of all the orient, guttural notes, explosive vowels, hissing consonants, incredible aspirates, and once in a while a nostalgic Italian or French word that reached Ellen's ear like a luminous point upon utter blackness.

SHE was glad when at last the carriage left the main thoroughfares and turned toward the Galata Serai and the Fundukli.

Here the town spread gradually into a network of narrow alleys. There were here no European or Levantine shops with bragging, meretricious displays, the shelves stuffed with the atrocities of Brussels, Birmingham, and Berlin. Wares here were in dim, scented bazaar booths where turbaned artisans were busy at their gentle, old world crafts; and the houses, looking toward the street with blind, whitewashed walls and screened balconies, opened toward the inner courtyards with tinkling fountains and flowering bushes.

Life here seemed hidden away secretly, barred behind the veil of Islam.

Since leaving the hotel the driver had not opened his mouth, except to address words of extravagant endearment to his shaggy ponies and terms of obscene abuse to occasional people whom he had just missed running over.

Now he turned in his seat and pointed with his whip at a building blending oriental and French renaissance architecture that sealed the horizon in a bold avalanche of marble and white masonry. There was a sentry box that seemed rather out of place with its stiff Prussian contours, and, marching up and down, a sergeant of the imperial guards, glorious in gold lace, scarlet trousers, and white plumed casque.

"The Dolma Bagtcheh," explained Haydar Nazir, and not long afterward, reining in his horses, "This is the little garden!"

Ellen paid him, and stepped out of the victoria.

"Mademoiselle!" he called, as she walked away.

"Yes?"

He lowered his voice, but kept the inflection casual: "Straight from the entrance leads a path bordered with poppies. At the end of the path you will find a thicket of shrubs and cypress trees from where—ah—a good view may be obtained."

"A good view of what?" she demanded sharply, again suspecting that the man knew more than he let on.

"A good view of—many things," he smiled imperturbably.

"For instance?"

"Roses—and anemones—and nightingales—and tame deer."

"And"—she insisted meaningly—"swords?"

"I am a peaceful man, earning a peaceful living. What should I know of—swords?"

"Exactly. What do you know?"

When he did not answer she remembered the world's unfailing Esperanto. She gave him another silver coin.

"Now will you tell me?"

"I am famed throughout Stamboul for my silence," he replied, slipping the money into his waist shawl. "If on your return from the garden you should want me you will find me over there, near the Valideh mosque, for the next hour. *Es-salaam, Mademoiselle Amerikani!* And be pleased to consider that I am a silent man, exceedingly trustworthy—for an Albanian. I am not a *Boghazkezzen*—a cutthroat. I am a loyal man. *Padishah chok yashah!*—may the Sultan live forever!"

He drove off.

SHE shrugged her shoulders.

Whatever the man knew or denied knowledge of, there was no doubt of his friendliness, and the thought that his carriage was waiting around the corner was reassuring.

She entered the garden—rather, a wilderness that had formerly been a garden. For it was entangled, exuberant, a wave of green jungle rolling over shivered columns and broken screens of fretted, pink marble, topping tumbled pavilions that once had been gems of tracery and inlay with immense plumes of grass and extravagant plant life. Gay it was with many colored trees and shrubs, riotous, unclipped, gone wild, with crotons and mangoes, with mellingtonias and teak, with poinsettias and begonias and jasmine and flowering cistus, planted here by the gentle hands of dead Venetian and Persian gardeners in the days when the Grand Signior was the arbiter of the world's fate.

Ruined today, entangled, out of date; as Turkey was ruined and entangled and out of date.

But there was still the long path bordered by yellow and red poppies of which the driver had spoken and which led straight to a thicket of cypress trees, knotted into an almost solid wall by cablelike, interlacing creepers.

Slowly, warily, she approached it. She found it a good hiding place whence she had a view over a small clearing.

She looked at her wrist watch. It was nearly six o'clock, and she drew in her breath and stood motionless when, a few minutes later, four men came out to the clearing from the opposite direction.

One was Prince Tcherkessky. The small, bearded man, judging by gold rimmed spectacles, neat, black bag, and general professional, slightly pessimistic air, was doubtless a doctor. The other two, one carrying a case of dueling swords, she guessed to be the prince's seconds.

Col. Obelensky, easily recognizable by the green Russian uniform of the Viborgsky Grenadiers and the Cross of Saint Vladimir glistening on his chest, was tall and bony, with deepset, strained eyes and a puckered, wrinkled, clean shaven face strongly resembling that of a weary bloodhound. Very much like the villain in a play, Ellen thought, and yet, for all his almost repulsive appearance, somehow aristocratic and dominating.

Kibrizli Pasha's outer man belied his unsavory reputation. Had she not known him to be an Albanian, she might have thought him a Prussian officer, the exaggerated type with bull neck, round, full, ruddy features, and honey yellow mustach twisted up martially so that the points threatened the chilly, pale blue eyes; the drill sergeant who seems to have swallowed his ramrod to stiffen his spine; the excessively Teutonic individual who looks like a garish, colored lithograph of himself.

With the doctor a casual, sardonically amused listener, the other three conferred in low voices; and to Ellen's sensitive, suspicious observing, there was here the radiation of something treacherous, something arrantly knavish and base. It was not in the attitude of Tcherkessky or Kibrizli Pasha—both seemed calm, almost stony—but in the way in which Obelensky behaved. He was fidgety, had little restless, nervous tricks, like one shaken by drink or drugs, took off his uniform cap frequently, dried his forehead with a silk handkerchief, his bloodshot eyes blinking queerly in his haggard, ravaged face.

Suddenly his voice rose. He spoke in French with a strong Russian accent: "Of course, you are right. We have begun. Now we must finish."

"Squeamish, aren't you, given your past history?" laughed Kibrizli Pasha.

The man's answer was immensely Slav in its gray, self-involved hopelessness:

"At times I remember the crystal palaces of my youth's high dreams."

Kibrizli Pasha broke into hooting laughter, while Tcherkessky grew red with anger.

"Confound you and your damned dreams!" he cried. "Today we are up against facts—ugly facts. I am familiar with your comic Russian psychological bellyaches. That's why I suggested crossing blades with him."

"What chance have you?"

"Hardly any." He smiled ironically. "I am doing it only to oblige you. But"—with a threatening purr—"if you see that I . . ."

"Yes, yes," interrupted Obelensky. "I know. May all the dear saints forgive me."

"Be quiet!" came Kibrizli Pasha's sibilant warning as, unaccompanied by his seconds, O'Malley came out on the clearing.

ELLEN shivered a little, seeing him alone, seeing the three men turning, staring at him like hounds at bay, puzzling over—and half guessing—the meaning of the vague, ambiguous conversation she had just listened to.

At that moment, with fear and worry exploding silently in her brain, she knew she loved him. She wanted to rush out, to tell him, to warn him.

But she denied the impulse. Suppose she was mistaken in her suspicions? He would not thank her; would only think her an interfering woman, or a hysterical, foolish young girl.

But she watched and listened tensely, and her right hand reached into her bag, took out the revolver, closed firmly about it.

The chilly touch of the steel seemed to steady her nerves.

Why—she suppressed a triumphant little chuckle—she had always been a first rate shot.

O'Malley bowed with stiff formality. As stiffly the others returned the greeting.

"Where are your seconds, Pasha?" Kibrizli asked in French.

"I am sorry. I waited until almost six. But they did not come."

"Very annoying!" commented Obelensky.

"I admit it." O'Malley lit a cigaret. "I suppose we shall have to wait for them."

"Wait?" exclaimed Tcherkessky. "And why should we wait?"

"I don't see what else we can do, prince."

The latter turned to his seconds.

"Do you know," he asked, "what I think is at the back of this? I believe Watson and Yar Ali Bey have gone to the Sultan—to tell him about this duel—to denounce us as lawbreakers."

"Prince," O'Malley cut in passionlessly, "permit me to inform you that you are a liar."

"Better a liar than a coward, Pasha!"

"A coward?" O'Malley advanced a step. His voice shook. "You mean——"

"I mean you. Whom else? Hiding behind your seconds'—ah—rather singular behavior! If one of them had been unable to come—well—possible; I admit. But both? A most extraordinary coincidence!"

O'Malley controlled himself with an effort. After all, he thought, there was a certain amount of justice in the other's remarks.

"I shall meet you tomorrow," he said, "with pistols if you prefer."

"Why not today, my bluffing Irishman?"

"Because I have no seconds."

"Because you are afraid! I believe you yourself told Watson and Yar Ali Bey not to——"

"I repeat you are a liar!"

"And I repeat you are a coward!"

Suddenly O'Malley roared. It was not a cry, nor a shout, nor a yell. It was a roar, loud, reverberating, terrible, like a wounded bull's.

He tore off his uniform tunic; rolled up his sleeves.

"I'll fight you now," he said, "without my seconds. And—by Saint Patrick's blessed bones—I'll kill you!" He turned to Obelensky. "Here! Hurry up! A saber—either one of them!"—and again the savage, reverberating roar.

Blue Ribbon Fiction

Next Week:

BOOTH TARKINGTON

contributes to this magazine a delightful Blue Ribbon short story that is typical of this foremost of American writers. Don't fail to read

NAPOLEON WAS A LITTLE MAN

by

BOOTH TARKINGTON

"No, no!" Ellen felt like crying. "No, no! Don't you do it—please!"

But already the seconds had measured off the paces; already the sabers touched and crossed in the grand salute; already the duel had begun, the Circassian fighting warily, on the defensive, with a sort of cynical care, while the Irishman attacked with murderous confidence in his own strength and skill and hate.

A fantastic sight it was, there on the green, peaceful turf. Like two dolls in some cruel old Italian marionette show: unreal, unhuman, melodramatic. Like two grotesque silhouettes bobbing up and down, doing a *danse macabre*, a dance of death, lunging and thrusting and counterthrusting, with moulinet and parry and quick, staccato riposte, with a stamping of feet and, ever and again, O'Malley's exultant, bull-like roar.

Momentarily Ellen's fear disappeared in the thrill of excitement as she watched: carte! tierce! carte! quinte! moulinet! riposte! feint!—ho there!—O'Malley's blade dancing a swishing, triumphant saraband, both sabers sparkling from point to pommel like two diamond pins.

Steadily the prince receded. Steadily, extending, lunging, O'Malley advanced.

Came once more his roar, his loud shout: "Commend your soul to Allah, prince!" when, all at once, Obelensky and Kibrizli Pasha drew their own swords, and attacked the Irishman from flank and rear.

Ellen had no time to think. Her eye telegraphed to her brain, her brain to her hand, her hand to her trigger finger.

She fired even as she stepped out of her hiding place. The bullet went, straight and true as she had aimed, striking Tcherkessky's saber with a high, steely ring, tearing it out of his grip.

It flew from his hand like a shooting star, described a glittering, fantastic curve, and disappeared among the distant trees.

IN every dramatic situation there is always one detail more lasting, more poignant and telling than the rest.

To Ellen McIntyre, as she crossed the clearing with rapid, firm steps and ranged herself by the side of O'Malley, all the time keeping Prince Tcherkessky and his seconds covered with her revolver, this detail was, curiously, the attitude of the small bearded doctor. For he seemed neither shocked nor frightened nor even surprised. He stood there, his short, stout legs wide apart, swaying a little in his hips, smoking a cigaret and watching the scene with a sort of impersonal, academic amusement, as if foul play and knavery and assassination were ordinary, every day occurrences—as if fantastic intrigues of blades arrantly drawn and stabbing a defenseless back, fantastic counterintrigues of young women popping out of the nowhere and brandishing blazing pistols, were subjects too commonplace to cause as much as a passing ripple of amazement.

"Well—well," he murmured, softly, gently, and ashed his cigaret with meticulous care.

The man's behavior made Ellen feel rather foolish, rather melodramatic. Somehow, it made the gleaming weapon appear utterly futile.

So, quite logically, she grew furious and, quite illogically, was on the point of expressing to this more or less indifferent outsider her volcanic contempt and disgust at what she had witnessed, when she heard O'Malley's low words: "Thank you. I needed help."

"I promised I'd come."

"Yes—if I should send you a telepathic message."

"You did. I received it."

"O?"

"Yes."

"When?"

"Last night!"

"I suppose," Tcherkessky cut in arrogantly, "that presently you will have finished whispering sweet nothings?"

O'MALLEY turned on him with icy rage.

Very Irish he was just then, with his ferocious, acrid eloquence, each carefully chosen word like the sting of a whip, each carefully rounded sentence a scarlet welt, his boyish face starved and blasted with hate.

Irish, too, were his final words, suddenly passionless, doubly insulting by their very lack of passion: "Faith—and I don't know which of the three of you to pity more for being friends with the other two!"

Colonel Obelensky's bloodhound face grew a trifle more weary. Slowly he blushed, the blood gradually mounting into his cheeks, his ears, his forehead, his nose, until at last his wrinkled, ravaged features stood out above his gold laced collar like a crimson blotch.

"*Bozhe moy*," he said dully, in Russian. "O, my God!" while Kibrizli Pasha smiled superciliously and while, very calmly, Prince Tcherkessky admitted the charge of treachery.

"Why not?" he asked, and it was a moot point if he was naif or cynical—or both. "This is Turkey, Europe's eternal cockpit, where the devil takes the cock whose spurs are blunt. Treachery here is a fundamental institution. And—murder? My dear Pasha, the local belief in the sacred prerogative of eliminating your enemies is so strong as to be almost beautiful—an esoteric oriental rite, eh? O'Malley," he went on unhurriedly, "you misjudge me."

"O?"

"Indeed. You see, I behaved like a Don Quixote today, like a romantic jackass nearly—pardon!—as ludicrous as yourself. For I did cross swords with you. I was quite willing to kill you—ah—fairly, if such a thing exists. Obelensky, being a Slav and a sentimentalist, insisted that I should try. But, of course, when you were on the point of killing me—well—law of self-preservation, you know!"

A dance of death, lunging and thrusting, and ever and again O'Malley's bull-like roar.

Ellen's hand that held the revolver trembled. The man's insolence enraged her more than his treachery. Tcherkessky noticed it.

"Mademoiselle," he smiled, "please keep your pistol quiet, or you will hurt somebody. And it would be rather irrational, rather antiethtical, to cure the evils of the near east with the weapons of the far west, don't you think?"

Momentarily Ellen could not help feeling an illogical thrill of admiration for the man. He was so superbly himself, so sublimely master of himself.

"O'Malley," he said, "suppose we call a halt to this silly situation. We tried to assassinate you. We failed. And there you are. You are really quite helpless, you know."

"Am I?"

"Decidedly. You are not the kind to turn the tables—to borrow Miss McIntyre's revolver and shoot us now, in cold blood, are you?"

"I am not—though there are moments, like the present, when I am sorry for my limitations. But, even so, I am not exactly helpless, prince."

"No?"

"No!"

"How—may I inquire?"

"I am going to pull your teeth, yours and your two friends'. I am going to shout this tale from every roof in town. You will be kicked out of the service, the three of you, out of every decent house and club in Constantinople—out of every indecent house and club, by Saint Patrick's blessed bones! Why"—O'Malley laughed exultantly—"I am glad this happened. Hereafter you'll be harmless—which will be a blessing for Turkey."

"Not so fast, not so fast!" interrupted Tcherkessky "You are forgetting one detail?"

"Which?"

"The sultan's *firman* against dueling. We three are already in such bad repute that it does not matter to us if the affair becomes known. But you are one of Abdul Hamid's tame palace pets. You know how he is. He occasionally forgives his enemies—but never his friends."

"Suppose I risk the Sultan's displeasure?"

"You won't!"

"Why not?"

"Because you are too earnest, too loyal a patriot. Because you realize that, disgraced at court, your days of usefulness for Turkey would be over. And—" smiling—"these are parlous times, eh?"

O'Malley inclined his head.

"You are quite right," he replied slowly.

He turned to Ellen: "Shall we go?"

TCHERKESSKY took a step forward.

"O'Malley Pasha!" he called.

"Well?"

The other lowered his accents to a flat purr: "If I should say to you that I am sorry for this—ah—unfortunate affair, I would be a liar and a fool."

"You are a liar!" came the even, passionless voice of justice.

"But not a fool!" The prince's ironic placidity was enormous. "On the other hand, there is one thing which I am sorry for."

"Really?"

"Yes. My remark—O—" He slurred; hesitated; stopped. For the first time he seemed embarrassed, at a loss for what to say. Beneath the towering, white fur busby his eyes shone queerly, with something akin to remorse.

All at once he forced out words, in rapid nervous froth: "My remark about your mother! I wish I could take it back! There are reasons."

"Your reasons do not interest me," the Irishman commented stonily.

"But—if you knew—" again Tcherkessky seemed embarrassed, non-plussed. Then he shrugged his shoulders. "No use crying over spilled milk," he added, with a sudden return to his usual frigid, brazen arrogance. "Still I would rather have chosen another method of insulting you."

"O?" O'Malley interrupted quickly, remembering Watson's suspicions, "then this insult, this duel—it was deliberate, premeditated?"

"Surely even you are hardly ingenuous enough not to be aware of it by this time?" smiled the other.

He was now once more completely his old self, master of his emotions and his intellect. He turned to Ellen with a brilliant smile.

"Mademoiselle," he said, "I suppose it is useless to ask you how you happened to be here?"

"Not useless to ask me. But——"

"But?"

"Useless to expect you to believe me."

"Try me, mademoiselle!"

"Very well. I came here—because I had a premonition."

"O—" he laughed—"psychic stuff? You are quite right. I do not believe you. I may be a superstitious Oriental, but my common sense is stronger than my devotion to all this mysterious, metaphysical cabbage." He paused; went on: "May I whisper a word of well meant advice?"

"Do!"

"Leave Constantinople!"

"Wh-what?"

"Yes. As quickly as possible."

"Why?"

"Because you know too much—or guess too much. Dangerous either way—am I not right, O'Malley?" Again he addressed the girl: "You will take my advice?"

"No!"

"Just as I thought! So, since you insist on staying, may I offer you another bit of advice?"

"If it is as good as the first."

Better! In all Constantinople there is only one safe place for you."

"Namely?"

"My house!"

"O!"

"It is a charming little old world Turkish palace not far from your hotel, on the corner of the Rue de Pologne and the Rue Yeni Tsarshi."

"I warn you, prince," O'Malley exclaimed, "if you aren't gone before I count three——"

"My dear O'Malley," the other cut in, "do keep your shirt on! My intentions, where Miss McIntyre is concerned, are really most distressingly honorable. I proposed to her once—and I am doing so again now."

He bowed to her, saluted O'Malley formally, and left accompanied by his seconds and the doctor.

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(To be continued.)

CARAVANS *and* CANNIBALS *by Mary Hastings Bradley*

INSTALLMENT IV.

The Battle of Bull Run.

NOW that the Bradley family had their respective elephants out of the way and everybody had his and her buffalo, it behooved the expedition to turn its attention to elephants for Bigelow and Scott, also to getting on its way through that unknown country to the south.

There were plenty of elephants in that country, the natives said, so the two interests could be served at the same time. The elephants were helping us wonderfully with the people, for the chiefs were so anxious for elephant meat and so eager to have the elephants killed that were ravaging their banana groves that they had begun sending in invitations to us.

The next chief, Kimombe, was so much in earnest that finally he sent a handsome chicken, dangling from the wrist of a black warrior, and an urgent appeal, delivered by another warrior in his native tongue, which reached us ultimately as "Come quick. Elephants eating all bananas."

We accepted the chicken with thanks, and returned an equally handsome present of two francs, or 10 cents, for the chief and some cigarets for the messengers themselves, with the assurance that we would come as soon as we could. On the way back we saw the embassy gather up a pair of rare tin cans from the kitchen and an empty bottle. Our boys had chicken that night, too. Sometimes I feel almost certain that Kimombe's gift started as a pair.

It was all very well for him to send chicken and entreatics, but he didn't send porters, and that was what we lacked. We had kept some men at Malunga's, but the number was dwindling ominously, for now that two elephants had been killed the men had nothing to stay for but work, and they wanted to escape to their villages with what meat they could salvage. Every night there were fewer of them lined up for posho, or food, than the night before.

Midnight was the danger hour. Porters always sat up half the night around the fires in the huts, talking, talking, talking, all about their troubles with the *wazungu*—the white men—and the work and the hardships ahead, and by midnight they would talk their courage up to the action point and dash out on the homeward way.

If once they talked themselves past 12 o'clock they got too sleepy for direct action, and morning saw them emerging from the huts, yawning and stretching, in response to our imperative summons for camera bearers and what-not for the day's hunt.

They almost never ran away during the day, though later one or two abandoned their loads on the march and fled. Here at Malunga's, where they were distributed among scattered huts, they developed an annoying habit of sneaking out through the banana groves in the morning and malingering about all day, avoiding such little activities as bringing wood and water, only showing up at night for their posho. We couldn't catch them out in this very well, for they nearly all looked alike to us—lean, black, wild men in bead necklaces and loin cloths, with filed teeth and scar patterned backs. We learned some of them by their patterns.

OUR only hope was to make ourselves very, very solid with the *kapita*, or headman, of each lot, and let the headman do it for us. "Keep the headmen happy" was the burden of the song we sang those days, and if *backsheesh* and tin cans and tobacco could do it we kept those headmen ecstatic. And they kept their men—not happy, but just kept them, counting them nights into the huts and sleeping, themselves, in the doorways.

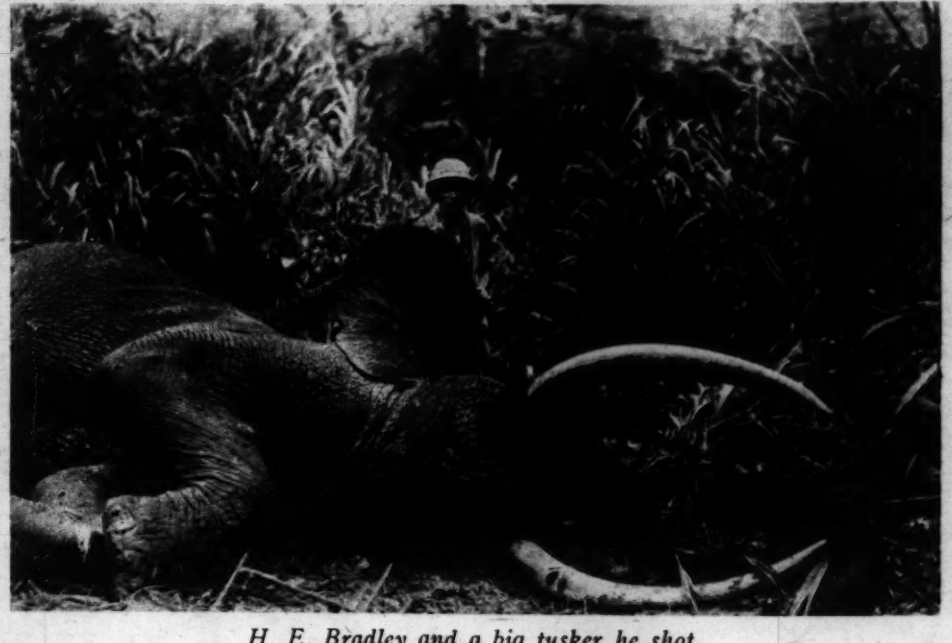
There was one *kapita*, very black, with glittering, filed teeth and the remains of a dirty shirt and straw hat, relics of some trader or missionary in old Mbeni, who was a demon of helpful energy. He was the backbone of our army.

Malunga had men, but not many, and no great desire to help us, now that he had plenty of meat. In any case, he did not have much influence over his men; perhaps they knew him incapable of exerting pressure. The power of the chief is extremely variable, ranging from sheer despotism over cringing knees and lowered eyes to a sociable democracy. Malunga was indolent and ineffectual, and his men were indifferent. When he built a hut he built it himself with his brother and a friend or two, while his followers went their own way.

M. Charels, the administrator at Bungulu, with whom we kept in touch by runner, promised to get men out to us as soon as he could get them in from the villages. We needed so many to move us that we were a drain upon any territory.

While we waited we hunted hard. Scott and Bigelow had drawn lots for the next elephant, and Bigelow had won, so we were hunting for what we termed "Harry's elephant." Not finding him anywhere about the vicinity, Herbert and Harry took the pup tent and a small outfit of men, and went out to Green hill again to see if the elephants had returned to that sector. Elephants have a way of roaming about and traveling, covering easily twenty miles a day and sometimes doing seven miles an hour; they may frequent a given shamba or banana grove or meadow for some days, but one can never tell where they may be.

The Green hill country was an ideal place for elephants, with a river and marsh and miles of open grazing ground breaking out of the deep forest, and the two men found it alive with elephants, but not the elephants they desired. They sighted fourteen, some of them alone, some in groups, and they walked unending miles keeping after them and stalking them only to find, every time, on getting close, that the animals were

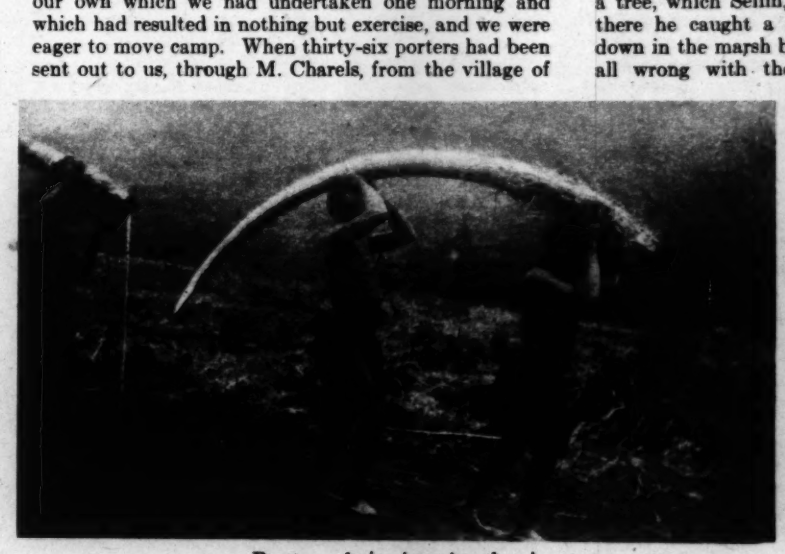


H. E. Bradley and a big tusker he shot.
(Photograph copyright by Mary Hastings Bradley.)

cows. It is almost impossible to tell a cow from a bull unless the bull is carrying really good ivory, for some cows have fair sized tusks, and ivory has a deceptive way of looking larger from a distance. The animal's size is no guarantee, for the cows here ran to Rubens-like proportions. The men finally came back, late one afternoon, dog tired, and thoroughly soaked with two days' rain.

"Herbert and Mary have killed the last male elephants in the Congo," said Bigelow bitterly.

Arthur had had no luck either on a little hunt of our own which we had undertaken one morning and which had resulted in nothing but exercise, and we were eager to move camp. When thirty-six porters had been sent out to us, through M. Charels, from the village of



Porters bringing in the ivory.
(Photograph copyright by Mary Hastings Bradley.)

Kibonde, we decided to move in sections with what men we had, before they all evaporated utterly, and Herbert and Harry planned to go ahead to Kimombe and look into his elephant troubles, sending back for us as soon as they could.

THEY were just getting the loads off next morning when word was brought in that an elephant had been sighted, not far from the line of march, reported to be a lone bull, and Harry and Herbert set out at once to find him, planning to hunt and then go on to Kimombe's. We hurried off the rest of the loads after them, in charge of the boys.

Twenty more porters, welcome as manna, were brought in from another village that noon, and we sent them on with loads, reluctant but overpersuaded. My sympathy goes out to the man who doesn't want to put a load on his head and walk half a day with it, but, after all, it's what he does at home for his chief and what his wife does every day for him with wood and water. It was very little in his life and a great deal in ours, and he would be wise to stay and earn those francs we were going to give him for his trouble—half a franc for each day, and food thrown in—for some day the Belgian government was going to ask him for a hut tax or else for two months' work on roads or about the post; and earning some money now would save him a lot of time and trouble in the future.

After we got the twenty porters off, we four in the village resumed the heavy business of waiting, using the really welcome time to take pictures, and by night a messenger came in with the usual tin can, bound in adhesive tape, securing from rains and black fingers a triumphant letter. Harry had got his elephant.

It had not been an easy thing to do. The elephant had been reported to be near a swamp, and the swamp was found to be a deep-sunken marsh with high sides. From a distance they had sighted the elephant standing on the farther side, but when they had wound down through the swamp and up on the other side he was nowhere to be seen. He had gone down into the swamp. So they went down. The grass met over their heads, the tough fibered, sharp edged elephant grass so thick that it was difficult to wedge a way through except where some great beast had left a trail. Wading round in that swamp, looking for a roaming elephant, is not a pursuit recommended by the longevity experts.

They were not getting any results, so they persuaded the natives to do a little sleuthing for them, and finally the elephant was reported to be under a tree, on some rising ground about the middle of the swamp, so they waded over that way, and Harry started up with his boy toward the tree to see, but there wasn't any elephant. They went completely back to the first side again, and then sent out the trackers for a little more sleuthing. Ultimately the men came back and reported what they had begun dimly to suspect—that the elephant was in the swamp but undiscoverable.

But Harry's blood was up. This was his elephant, and he was here in the swamp, and only a mistaken sense of direction and a mere matter of visibility were keeping them apart. In he plunged, Herbert with him, and they started to comb the place, an exhausting proceeding, as they couldn't see five feet ahead of them at any given time. Finally they got out on another side of the bank and started down a broken declivity toward a tree, which Selim, Harry's gun boy, climbed. From there he caught a glimpse of the elephant, standing down in the marsh below them. The trackers had been all wrong with their direction. They had already passed very close to the elephant but he had neither seen them nor got their wind, for he showed no sign of alarm.

The two men with their boy crawled carefully down that bank and through the grass up to a good shooting distance, about fifty yards away, when Harry fired. The elephant went down mortally wounded, but both men put in additional shots for surety. He was a good sized bull, though with ivory small for his size.

Kimombe's men had come on for the meat, Harry wrote, but this was not the elephant that Kimombe had reported, so he advised Scotty to make all speed to their camp and get his elephant. Getting an elephant now with men was like taking a degree. Everybody was doing it. It was expedient, too, to have one shot in this territory.

ARTHUR, who had announced at the beginning of the trip that he never expected to see an elephant and that no wild animal had ever done anything to him and he was going to see that no wild animal ever did, was off before light next morning, and six hours later Harry was back at Malunga's with a file of luckless porters to help the rest of us move. Twenty of their men had decamped during the night, so we didn't have enough to make one move of it but had to leave Harry in the village with the remaining loads.

Miss Williams and Alice and I set off with forty-four men. We passed the long line of huts for the last time, and then wound down and out across the wide reaches of grass land, like meadows of waving grain. Alice was kept close behind me, and I carried my gun myself, all ready for fear of a buffalo surprise, for it was just the time of afternoon when we could expect

…ion to be coming out to graze. As a matter of fact, we had been coming on them at all times in grass like this. Their tracks were everywhere.

It gave me a queer, primitive feeling to be marching along with my gun out, trying to guard my child and Miss Williams if need came. I suppose my Pilgrim grandmothers used to go to church with much the same uneasy feeling of wariness, the tense nerves, and the sense of the unreality of it all. Only my Pilgrim grandmothers had come to it because of the consciences of my Pilgrim grandfathers, while I had no such good reason for being in the middle of Africa with a gun with.

We had the chair and the mule with us, as well as Alice's hammock, and would have had an easy time of it but for the escarpment that reared like a wall before us, giving us a back breaking climb in the sun.

Motoring at home I often thumb a Blue Book and read aloud to the driver, "Bear right at church . . . cross cheese factory on left . . . bear right with trolley," and now I jogged along on the Muley, scanning a little paper which directed, "Pass huts on left . . . bear right past spirit houses . . . opposite a clump of *matete* . . . turn off-right to bananas."

We came through the bananas to the village by dark, and found a great state of activity—little fires being built, green wood racks being constructed, women hurrying in from the forest with great loads of firewood on their heads. A knot of men came out and gave us the news, while the women stared at us, the children clasping their legs fearfully and peering out from behind them.

The elephants after the natives have dined.
(Photograph copyright by Mary Hastings Bradley.)

WE had been so long at Malungas that the villagers had come to take us for granted, and we had forgotten what curiosities we were. The men must have caused a bit of excitement the day before, but we were really unprecedented—two women and a child. It couldn't have surprised them that we wore the same sort of clothes that our men wore, for they wore the same sort of clothes their men wore, but the amount of stuff which we white folk had over nearly every inch of us must have been a wonder.

Alice had her helmet off, and her long, yellow curls made them chatter like monkeys. They were sure the curls were a sort of ornament which could be taken off. We had to share the honors with the Muley, for she was as strange to them as we were, though they had had a look at her before, when the men first came through. A horse or donkey was utterly new to these people; they did not even possess the native cattle that we found farther south, or native goats.

The men were jubilant about the hunting, and said two elephants had been killed that day. I thought they must be counting in Harry's of the day before, but at any rate Arthur had certainly got his. That seemed pretty good luck in itself, but when we wound out of the shadowy bananas, up the open hill where the tents were pitched, we found some busy and tired and cheery men paring down great slabs of elephant hide and skinning out elephant feet in the unending work of preserving trophies, and we learned that it was all true about the two elephants. Arthur had shot one and Herbert the other. It had been a spectacular day.

Arthur had got in from Malunga's at nine that morning, and simultaneously a dark gentleman with filed teeth and a red sash had arrived in great haste to say he had an elephant located only a little far from the village and would they come.

They would. They did, though Herbert disliked the sound of that word far. "Same old stuff," he said. "He'll walk us three hours and show us tracks—and then I'll murder him."

Herbert had been having what any one might think was an ample amount of exercise, for he had hunted hard with every one of us, singly and in groups. What he wanted now was results.

They found themselves on a good path where they could make time, and in forty minutes or so came to a native who had stayed to watch the elephant. Herbert was stunned to find that it was really the elephant himself that had been seen and not just tracks. Moreover, the elephant had stayed and waited for them. They could actually see it moving in the bushes below them.

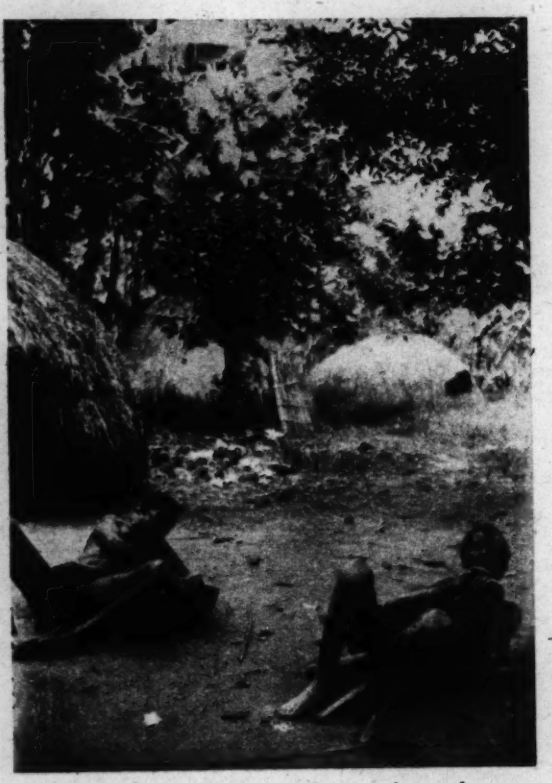
Short grass ran down the hill into a line of bushes, and the elephant was on the edge of the bushes with his forehead and ears showing, feeding away as heartily as could be. Every once in a while his trunk went up to feel the air, like the periscope of a submerged submarine, but there was no feeling of alarm in the action. What they wanted to see was his tusks, not his trunk. Sex and age were the agitating questions of the moment.

The elephant was about three hundred yards from them, and Riano, Scott's gun boy, took the glasses and went a hundred and fifty yards ahead for a quiet looksee, coming back to report that it was a large bull with fine tusks. It began to look dark for that elephant. All he had to do now to be out of luck was to stay around.

He seemed to sense that, for he moved to the left among the bushes and kept moving slowly along, while the hunters above him held a course parallel to his, guided by the movement in the leaves. The bushes filled a narrow depression of ground, with a cleared space up on the other side. Presently the bushes on this side thinned, and the men could see the animal quite clearly; and they saw, too, that he had a friend with him. The second was also a large bull with fine tusks.

Arthur had the first choice, and took the one at the left, which seemed, from that glimpse, to have the better ivory. Herbert adopted the one at the right. At the signal they opened fire together. Herbert fired twice in quick succession, shooting for the brain. The elephant got five yards after the first shot, and the second went in behind his ear. He plunged out of sight, heading to the right.

Meanwhile Arthur had wounded his elephant, and it made off through the bushes, tearing up on the other side like an express train, then went around in a circle.



Gentlemen waiting for us to shoot them an elephant.
(Photograph copyright by Mary Hastings Bradley.)

Arthur fired, and he fell, his back to them, and they put in a few more shots for good measure on the helpful principle that too much lead is never harmful in anchoring an elephant.

Thereupon the men went off to the right after the second elephant, which the natives reported down. They found him, kneeling, and Herbert shot again. He surged to his feet, made off a few yards, and fell down, thrashing furiously about. A tree went over, bushes flattened like cardboard as he vented his dying strength in Samson-like fury. It gave a good idea of what an elephant can do when he puts his mind to it. It has been said that a dying elephant is often immune to a shot that would, at the first instance, have put him out of business, and it seemed so with this one, for it took more than a dozen shots at close range to end the struggle.

He proved to have remarkably good ivory—about a hundred pounds heavier than the other one. Arthur felt inclined to be annoyed with his elephant, but when he saw the tail he realized he had a unique prize. Now the tail is a much esteemed trophy among elephant hunters, and its hairs are literally numbered. The natives seek for them for bracelets and charms, believing they bring great good luck, so hunters have to cut off the tail at once and give it to the care of a trustworthy man.

Arthur hurried at once to the tail and realized that his elephant had given him a trophy. It was a lean, worn, hard used tail of the scrubbing brush variety, exhausted through too tempestuous switching. It probably had fewer hairs than any tail ever before plucked from an African elephant.

HERBERT and Arthur were gazing solemnly on it in that moment of emotion when something unique and without price is delivered into your hand when they became conscious of a faint bleat quivering through the air, a wailing, woe impregnated sound, so clutching their guns, they started off to meet this fresh emergency.

They found Ali, Herbert's rather venerable gun boy, deep in an elephant pit. The natives had an engaging way of digging these pits along frequented paths and hiding them with brush and leaves so that only the wariest eye could discern the trap. This one, they said, had already entrapped two elephants. It was about twenty feet long and twenty inches wide and twelve or fifteen feet deep, narrowing at the sides. I don't see why an elephant can't extricate himself, even with two feet in, but evidently they can't or the natives wouldn't go to the trouble of making them this way.

Fortunately this one had no sharpened stakes at the bottom, as so many have. Ali was unhurt, though totally engulfed, and quavering piteously. They got him up; then found that he had left Herbert's field glasses down below, and one of the natives went down for them. Thoughtfully, he took off his garment for fear of sullying it, showing there are degrees of sully even to a native's mind. Arthur then mentoned that he, too, had fallen into one of these pits ten days before while seeking an elephant on the marsh with Harry.

That was the story of the day, told throughout an excellent dinner and finished afterward with the coffee in the steamer chairs. It was a beautiful night. The camp was on a little grass topped hill, with all Africa stretching out about us, dim and shadowy, vibrant with that orchestra of shrill night noises which sets in the moment the sun goes down. The stars blazed above, offering a marvelous display of constellations among which we were always identifying a different southern cross. Out through the banana trees the fires of the village twinkled, jolly little heathen fires over which elephant meat was roasting. Far off tinkles of musical instruments reached us, and the sound of drums. From the grass huts behind us the porters' talk sounded like a drone of bees. Alice was sleeping soundly, her dolly tucked away in its camp bed. Sleepily, too, we turned in, our tent flaps leaving us open to the stars—as this was not lion or leopard country—with the sweet, cool night air about us. Outside, in careless security, our boxes of money lay unwatched among the other loads. For this was Africa, cannibal Africa, where banditry is unknown.

THE next day our indefatigable *kapita* with the filed teeth and dirty shirt hustled his men down the escarpment to get the last loads. Harry had already wrung twenty men out of Malunga and was on his way to us. That day disaster came close to us, for Harry had sunstroke on the way. He had probably got it the day before when he was wearing a felt hat instead of a helmet on his way back to Malunga's, for he had forgotten to change, as the morning was gray. A gray day is just as dangerous as a bright day in Africa, for it is the direct, actinic rays of the sun that make the ever present peril, not the heat. The heat can do its own damage, there as here, but the direct sun can kill. Men have died of a two minute exposure in two hours. A White Father who crossed the courtyard of a mission without a hat at seven in the morning fell and died in an hour.

It doesn't come like the ordinary sunstroke, but with high fever and chills, a sort of spinal meningitis. Harry's attack came on the way as he journeyed with his boy and the porters, and his crawl up the escarpment must have been a nightmare. At last he got word in to us, and we got the chair out to him.

He was critically ill that night. Those are the times when one feels far from all help and realizes how poor are the resources of the wilderness. But by morning the worst was over and he was up, declaring he was all right.

We had to keep moving in installments, so we three Bradleys and Miss Williams next went ahead, leaving the two men to hunt and follow when they liked. Some more porters had come in as we left, so they could come soon.

The country was growing lovelier and lovelier, though steeper and steeper, with mountains rising on every hand and fresh vistas opening from every hillside. Looking out over that wide, free world gave one

a great sense of uncharted seas. Mountain slope after mountain slope. Long, curving lines broken only by the overarching curve of flat topped trees and the peaked, whimsical huts that are so much a part of the landscape. Here man lives without defacing. Man himself, dark skinned, silent footed, is simply an animate bit of the picture.

All the way the path was crossed by tracks of big game. We knew by now that we had come into one of the last great game fields of Africa, the retreat of the buffalo and the big tusker. Here no shots had been fired and no animals hunted. From time immemorial the elephants had roamed these hills, singly and in herds, undisturbed, unharmed, save for an occasional pitfall, true lords of the earth and the fullness thereof. . . . Their giant strength had brought them the same security that the gorilla had known on his heights on Mikeno and Karisimbi. . . . Not a village plantation here but was their sometime prey. Not a banana grove undespoiled for long. The little spirit houses along the way, frail erection of branches tied over a platform for offerings, held always fresh bananas and cooked yams to interest some friendly power to shield the givers from loss or harm.

We had no way of estimating the number of elephants in those parts. They were, as the natives said, more elephants than natives. The dark reaches of the Ituri guarded countless herds; the wanderers over the meadows offered but a slight clew to the hordes in the forest and among the mountains. It gave us a feeling of awe to realize into what wilds we had penetrated. Cannibal land it was, but cannibals existed elsewhere, side by side with other human beings. This was the land where the elephant ruled.

WE turned off the path to climb a high hill where the peaks of a village showed, and in a deluge that almost washed us down the hill again Herbert got the tents up in a tiny bit of level ground between some huts and the bananas. The village was perched half a mile farther on. It was not a welcoming village. We had trouble getting food for our men, though there was plenty of it; we had to go out and get it brought in, and then we paid the nearest hut dwellers, the presumptive owners, for it. The old chief, Mumganga, used to stand aloof with a knot of followers, picturesque black statues with glinting spears, and watch us.

We got up a little popularity with the younger set by hunting elephants, but that didn't come to anything but exercise. We waited here for Harry and Arthur to come up with us; they had had great luck on the hunt they had stayed over for. Despite the "sun," Harry had sallied forth, Arthur with him, the moment the dark gentleman with the red sash and filed teeth who had won high esteem by guiding Herbert and Arthur to their elephants had brought news of another elephant, and now Harry and Arthur had each slain an elephant in an encounter described in the letter as the Battle of Bull Run.

The men pronounced their red girded friend two hundred per cent efficient. Twice he had come in, offering an elephant, and each time he had delivered two! The Battle of Bull Run had been staged even more spectacularly than the first, with the elephants on a slope just across a little gully. They were grazing so near some huts that the natives went out and rolled rocks down on them to get them to stir out of the bushes into the view of the hunters.

Both bulls had good ivory. Harry's tusks were fifty-five and a half and fifty-six pounds and Arthur's were fifty-three and fifty-two. Herbert held the record with a pair of eighty pounders. He had the big tusker now, which was one of the experiences for which he had come to Africa; not only that, he had two of them, and his friends each had two good ones and I had a good one. More than that, as Herbert said, nobody was hurt—yet.

There was a celebration dinner that night. Only—every one else had two elephants and I had only one. I wanted to meet one more elephant face to face and see what I could do about it all by myself with my Springfield—having Herbert's big gun right there, of course, in case of an emergency!

And that was the notion of mine that finally resulted in our rash excursion back into the mountains to what we called Cannibal village after the elephant with the crossed tusks.

(Another thrilling article by Mrs. Bradley will be published next Sunday.)

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A CHRONICLE OF MELHAMPTON - - *By E. Phillips Oppenheim*

(Continued from page two.)

"Dead," was the curt reply. "I'll be going. Nothing," the veterinary surgeon added, looking back from the door, "could have saved that cow. It had three legs in the grave when I was called in."

Mr. Shields, on leaving the Melhampton Arms, chose to take a stroll toward the upper part of the town. As he passed the trim privet hedge which protected the doctor's garden from the vulgar gaze, he caught sight of light frocks upon the lawn, and he distinctly heard Rose's laugh. He walked slowly onward, deep in thought. He himself had never passed up the beflagged way and rung the front door bell of the doctor's residence without a certain feeling of awe. He had never even been invited into the garden where, to judge from his momentary glimpse and what he could hear, Rose was much at home. Near the top of the hill he passed Harry Foulds, with a muttered greeting which was more of a scowl. A hundred yards or so farther he paused and looked around, meaning to retrace his steps. Almost as Harry Foulds passed the doctor's gate, however, Rose issued from it. The horse dealer raised his hat gallantly, and the two walked down the street together. Mr. Percy Shields swore.

The next morning, at his usual time, he was back in the bar parlor of the Melhampton Arms. Rose was there, and greeted him much as usual. She did not even make a remark as to his prolonged absence. In a minute or two, however, she left the room and, although Mr. Shields waited for a quarter of an hour, there was no sign of her return. On this occasion, perhaps, he allowed his feelings to outrun his discretion.

"Mrs. Dowdswell," he said, "I was sorry to see Miss Rose with that fellow Foulds last night."

"And why, pray?" her aunt asked coldly.

"He's not good enough for her."

"There ain't many young men who are, to my way of thinking," was the curt reply. "That's not my business, though. Or yours, if you'll excuse my saying so, Mr. Shields. A girl chooses for herself, nowadays, and Rose isn't an easy sort to move. If she means having Harry Foulds, she'll have him and, after all, she might do worse. He's got a tidy bit of money and he only wants looking after."

THE bar was invaded at that moment by Mr. Meekes, the local draper, and a commercial traveler who had just secured a good order and was loudly demanding the wine list. Miss Rose presently returned, but as there seemed no chance of speaking to her alone, her recalcitrant suitor soon took his departure. He spent several exceedingly uncomfortable days, paying many visits to the Melhampton Arms, but at no time being able to obtain more than a few moments' unsatisfactory interview with Rose. On the fourth afternoon he was passing the inn with the firm intention of not glancing in, when he heard a knock at the window. He hastened into the parlor to find to his discomfiture that the summons had proceeded from Mrs. Dowdswell.

"Mr. Shields," she said, "you'll forgive my calling you in, but I've lost my temper, and that's a fact, and when I'm in a temper I must talk to some one or there's trouble."

The veterinary surgeon, noticing the angle of the spectacles, and Mrs. Dowdswell's high color, edged a little toward the door.

"I'm in rather a hurry this afternoon," he began.

"Just you let your hurry take care of itself for a time and listen to me," Mrs. Dowdswell insisted. "You know very well that I'm not an unreasonable woman, and you were kind of friendly yourself with Rose once. I just put the matter to you. Do I pay her twenty shillings a week and her keep to go out taking tea with all the gentry in the place, while I stay here doing her work? Do I or do I not?"

Mr. Shields murmured words of sympathetic negation, whereupon Mrs. Dowdswell produced a letter from her pocket and thrust it into his hand.

"Read this, will you?" she enjoined.

Mr. Shields accepted with reverent fingers the sheet of note paper with its familiar coat of arms, and read the few lines thereon:

Melhampton Hall,
Tuesday.

Dear Mrs. Dowdswell:

Could you be so kind as to spare Miss Stanbury for an hour or two this afternoon, and let her come out to tea? My niece was so charmed with her the other day, and is anxious to improve her acquaintance.

Sincerely yours,
FLORENCE STOURTON.

"Well, I'm dashed!" he muttered.

"I put it to you, Mr. Shields," Mrs. Dowdswell continued, her voice still raised, "do I pay Rose for this sort of thing? I told her what I thought about it and she simply laughed at me. I've had enough of it. The moment she gets back here, there's a month's notice waiting for her. She can go and live with her fine friends if she wants to. She belongs to the gentry, and a girl that belongs to the gentry is no use to me."

"At the same time," Mr. Shields ventured to remark, "it must be very gratifying——"

"Stuff and nonsense!" Mrs. Dowdswell interrupted. "Stuff and nonsense I say, Mr. Shields! The girl's got her living to earn. She won't marry a respectable young man who's head over heels in love with her."

"Do you mean Harry Foulds?" the veterinary surgeon interrupted eagerly.

"I do," Mrs. Dowdswell admitted, "and if he does take a glass or two, there's many others of us have the same failing, and if none of us had, what'd become of my business, I'd like to know? The girl had better have gone for a governess to start with. She's no manner of use here."

Mr. Percy Shields left the inn and mounted the hill out of the town, fired with a great resolution. Arrived at a certain position, from which he commanded the entrance to the hall, he climbed a gate, lit a pipe, and, with an air of dogged determination, settled down to wait. An hour passed—two hours. It was close upon six when a familiar figure came out of the lodge gates and turned toward the town. Mr. Shields knocked the ashes from his pipe, took a short cut across a field, and made a rather abrupt appearance in front of Rose. She started a little, but apparently recognized him with relief.

"Why, if it isn't Mr. Shields!" she exclaimed.

"Hope I didn't startle you?" he asked anxiously. "I—I happened to be up at Farmer Crocombe's and saw you coming."

"Not at all," she replied, "only for a moment I was rather afraid it was some one else, some one I didn't particularly want to see."

Mr. Shields stroked his moustache. It was an excellent start.

"I'd like the privilege of walking home with you, Miss Stanbury," he said.

"Granted," the young lady acquiesced politely.

"I've in a sort of way some news for you," Mr. Shields continued. "Mrs. Dowdswell called me in this afternoon, and between you and me she was in a rare old temper."

"I'm not surprised," Rose confessed. "I'm afraid I am rather a trial to her."

"She's complaining of your getting so many invitations," her companion confided.

Rose sighed.

"I suppose I'm in the wrong," she admitted, "but as a matter of fact, Mr. Shields, I don't think I was cut out to help in a hotel. It's all very well when gentlemen like you or Mr. Pleydell or Mr. Tidd came in I'm sure it's always a pleasure to hand you a glass of wine or a whiskey and soda. It's the others I can't bear, and if there's anything in life that upsets me it's when a gentleman doesn't know when he's had enough. The beer, too, on market days!" she went on, with a little pathetic sigh. "I can assure you, Mr. Shields, it makes me feel quite ill. The very smell of it upsets me, and the language some of those coarse men use when they think I'm not listening! No, the life doesn't suit me, and it's no use pretending it does."

"The fact of it is you're too much of a lady," her admirer declared.

"I wouldn't say that," she replied modestly. "Simply my tastes lead me in other directions. There are a good many of us at home, but we're not obliged to go out unless we want to. I've made up my mind——"

"Not so quick about making up your mind, please," Mr. Shields interrupted. "Now I want to prepare you for something. When you go back, Mrs. Dowdswell is going to give you notice."

"I don't wonder at it," the girl replied. "However, I couldn't have stayed, anyway. I have made up my mind to try to get a post as governess."

Mr. Shields felt for her hand, and secured it. He had maneuvered to bring the conversation to this pitch at a particular spot in the road where it was impossible to be overlooked.

"You're going to do nothing of the sort," he declared firmly. "You're going to be my wife."

"Mr. Shields!"

"Percy!" he insisted.

"Well, Percy, then—you mustn't!"

Mr. Shields glanced around, and congratulated himself on his topographical knowledge.

"We'll see about that," he answered, in the best buccaneering spirit.

TALKING it over, late that evening, Rose was momentarily uneasy.

"You know, aunt," she confided, "I can't help feeling rather like a conspirator."

"What's that?" her aunt demanded.

"A conspirator? O, a person who kind of arranges things."

"Well, my dear, if that's all," Mrs. Dowdswell replied, "then I'm the conspirator. I went and saw him, after all, didn't I, and explained the matter, and there was no one of them hesitated for a moment. Only you should have heard Lady Stourton laugh!"

"She was the kindest of them all," Rose declared, "and Sir William was delightful."

"My dear," her aunt expounded, "the higher up the gentry folk are, the nicer they can be. I don't blame Percy Shields for wanting to get his foot amongst them, and if any one can do it for him, his wife will. As for as to what you call conspiring, what's the man going to grumble at? They asked you to their houses of their own free will, and they're all coming to see you when you get married."

"I'm so thankful to you," Rose murmured, her eyes filling with tears. "You know I'm fond of Percy, and I mean to make him as good a wife as a man can possibly have."

Mrs. Dowdswell smiled at her.

"My dear," she said, "you don't need to be thankful to me. All that you need to be thankful for is that I've lived amongst these folk for well nigh sixty years, and I know their ways. I've seen plenty of courtships and marryings in my days, and many a courtship that's gone wrong just because there's no one around to give it a prod along when it was needed. That's all you've got to be grateful for, my dear—that I was here to give it a prod along just when it was needed."

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(Another story in this series, "A Minor Hero," will be published in an early issue.)

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

8 PAGES OF COMICS

OCTOBER 4, 1925

SIDNEY SMITH

THE GUMPS.

TROUBLE

A. GUMP

SAY, MIN, DID YOU BRING THAT ENVELOPE WITH THE MONEY IN IT THAT I TOLD YOU ABOUT?

GEE, I CAN'T WAIT TILL I GET ONE OF THOSE CURRANT COOKIES - OH GOODIE-

JUST BE PATIENT, NOW- WAIT TILL EVERYTHING IS READY-

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DIDN'T SEE IT? AND I TOLD YOU TO BRING IT ALONG - AND HERE YOU LEFT IT ON THAT MANTEL-

I DIDN'T EVEN SEE IT-

THAT'S A FINE PROPOSITION - THAT'S WHAT YOU GET FOR TRUSTING ANYTHING TO SOMEONE ELSE-,

A WHOLE DAY SPOILED - NOW WE'VE GOT TO GO BACK AND LOOK FOR IT- WELL, I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED - THAT'S A FINE TRICK-

AIN'T I GONNA EAT?

WELL, IT'S GONE - THAT'S ALL - TWO HUNDRED AND NINETY DOLLARS IN NICE, CRISP BILLS - THE LAST THING I SAID WHEN WE LEFT THE HOUSE WAS TO PUT THAT ENVELOPE IN YOUR HAND-BAG-

I'M HUNGRY-

YOU KNOW MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON TREES - I HAD TO WORK AND SLAVE TO SAVE THAT COIN - IF I PULLED A STUNT LIKE THAT WHAT WOULD YOU THINK OF ME? I LOSE PATIENCE-

WHEN DO WE EAT?

HOW COULD YOU BE SO CARELESS? WHAT COULD HAVE POSSESSED YOU? YOU KNOW HOW BURGLARS WALK RIGHT IN THESE DAYS AND HELP THEMSELVES TO EVERYTHING-

OH, FOR ONE OF THOSE CURRANT COOKIES-

CERTAINLY - HE KNEW THERE WAS A GOOF LIVING THERE - ALL HE HAD TO DO WAS WALK IN AND FIND THE MONEY WHERE YOU LEFT IT - WHY DIDN'T YOU TAKE THE MONEY OUT AND HAND IT TO HIM?

AND GEE, PAPA, DID YOU SEE THAT BIG, ROUGH-LOOKING MAN HANGING AROUND THE HOUSE JUST AS WE LEFT?

WELL, THERE YOU ARE - IT'S GONE JUST AS I TOLD YOU - MR. SNEAK THIEF WALKED IN AND HELPED HIMSELF - ALL YOU CAN DO NOW IS CALL UP THE POLICE-

DON'T BOTHER - I'VE GOT THE CHIEF'S NUMBER RIGHT HERE IN MY POCKET - I'LL TAKE THAT RESPONSIBILITY OFF YOUR HANDS TOO-

WHAT'S THAT? THERE'S YOUR MONEY-

I'LL BE SWITCHED - NOW WHO PUT THAT IN MY POCKET?

WELL, I'LL BE DOG GONED - GEE WHIZ - WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT? GOSH! GEE, I NEVER DREAMED I'D SEE THAT AGAIN - HOW ON EARTH DID THAT HAPPEN, DO YOU THINK? I'D HAVE SWORN I LEFT THAT ON THE MANTEL-

THERE IT IS - $290.00 ALL SAFE-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

HAROLD TEEN

ARE YOU GONNA BE AMONGST THOSE PRESENT TO ROOT FOR ME AT THE OPENING GAME TODAY, QUEEN?

NOTHING ELSE, BUT, SHEIKIE!

BUCK, YOU PASS TH' BALL AROUND A BIT. AND TEEN, YOU LIMBER UP YOUR TOE - HUP! SNAP INTO IT!

HUP!

HUP!

HI THERE! OLD SOCK!

?

SOCK

I DIDN'T TELL YUH LILLUMS CAME OVER TO TH' GROUNDS IN MY CAR, DID I?

WHO LET YOU IN, FUNNY FACE?

WELL, SHE DID - AND SHE SAT IN TH' FRONT SEAT WITH ME, TOO - LAUGH THAT OFF!

HEY! SHEIK!

HEH! HEH! HEH! HEH!

PLOP!

WHAM!

SOCK

HEY, DUSTY! WATER! WATER! MAN'S OUT!

HERE, BOY FRIEND - THIS WILL BRING YAH TO -

?

SQUISH!

LILLUMS WANTS TO SEE YUH!

?

STEADY, OL' BOY! STEADY!

DON'T LIE TO ME, HAROLD TEEN - I SAW YOU ABUSE POOR HORACE - NOW YOU CAN CONSIDER OUR DATE TONIGHT CANCELLED!

AW! LISSEN - DIDJA HEAR WHAT THAT EGG SAID --?

G-R-R-R-

O BOY! - LOOK AT TEEN HIT THAT LINE - THAT'S TH' SPIRIT I LIKE TO SEE!

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MOON MULLINS

HOLD STILL, MUSHMOUTH. THIS IS SWELL TRAININ' FOR YOU IF YOU'RE GONNA BE A COMEDY MOVIE ACTOR

FOR PITY SAKES! MOON HOW CAN YOU TAKE ME TO A SWELL PLACE LIKE THIS TO EAT WHEN YOU KNOW YOU'RE BROKE?

OH-I'LL HAVE PLENTY OF JACK IN A JIFFY, EGYPT- MR. LOEWENTHAL THE MOVIE PRODUCER TOLD ME HE HAD A JOB FOR MUSHMOUTH AND I GET 50% OF ALL MUSH MAKES FOR BEIN' HIS MANAGER. I TOLD HIM TO HOLD OUT FOR A BONUS BEFORE HE SIGNED ANYTHING.

CALL FOR MR. MULLINS ON THE TELEPHONE.

HELLO, MUSHMOUTH WHAT DID YOU GET?

AH GOT KICKED OUT, BOSS- AH TOL' MISTAH LOEWENTHAL THAT AH WASN'T NO JANITAH- AN' EF HE DIDN'T GIVE ME A JOB ACTIN' IN DE MOVIES AH'D COMMICK SUEYCIDE CAUSE YOU'D BE SO MAD.

YEH- THAT WAS A GOOD IDEA.

DAT'S WOT HE SAID.

WELL, HE AINT SO HARD BOILED, YOU JUST WAIT TILL HE DRIVES OUT OF TH' STUDIO AN' THROW YOURSELF IN FRONT OF HIS CAR- HE'LL FEEL SO SORRY FOR YOU THAT HE'LL GIVE YOU SOMETHIN'—

HONK!

BY GOLLY- AH'M JES IN TIME HEAH COMES MISTAH LOEWENTHAL NOW.

WHAT IN THE—?

AH-SHO HOPES DAT CAH'S GOT GOOD BRAKES

MISTAH MOON CERTAINLY KIN FIGGER OUT MOH WAYS TO MAKE MONEY.

LET THIS BE A LESSON TO YOU.

ISN'T THAT YOUR FUTURE COMEDY KING WITH YOUR LITTLE BROTHER, MOON?

YEH-TELL TH' WAITER I'LL BE BACK IN A MINUTE WITH TH' MONEY TO PAY TH' CHECK, EGYPT.

YAS SUH, KAYO-AN' DEN MISTAH LOEWENTHAL SAYS "HAVE A SEGAH, MUSHMOUFF-AN' HEAH'S $5,000.00 FOH SPENDIN' MONEY-AN'—"

HE DID? WELL, KICK IN WITH $2,500 OF IT QUICK I'VE GOTTA PAY A LUNCH CHECK.

JES A MINUTE, MISTAH MOON- JES WAIT TILL AH TELL YO' DE REST OB MA DREAM BEFOAH AH COME TOO.

?

BAH!

FEVVEN'S SAKE!

Little Orphan

WELL, SANDY, I SEE BY THE "CHIMPANZEE HERALD" THAT COCOANUTS HAVE TAKEN ANOTHER DROP-

HAROLD GRAY

GEE, SANDY, THIS IS A SWELL BOOK- IT TELLS ALL ABOUT HOW FOLKS LIVED THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS OF YEARS AGO- AND THERE ARE PICTURES OF ALL THE FUNNY ANIMALS THEY HAD THEN AND EVER'THING-

HO HUM- IT MUST HAVE BEEN AWFULLY DULL THOUGH- NO AUTOMOBILES, NO MOVIES, NO NOTHIN'—

HEY!

WHOP!

I'LL TEACH YUH, FRESHIE!

ARF!

SOCK 'EM FIRST, SANDY- THAT'S MY MOTTO - KEEP 'EM BLUFFED AND YOU'RE SAFE NO MATTER HOW BIG THEY ARE-

OH, LOOK QUICK- THERE'S THAT LEAPIN' LIZARD I WAS TALKING ABOUT THE OTHER DAY-

YESSIR, SANDY- BRAINS RULE EVERY TIME- LOOK HOW LITTLE I AM AND HOW BIG THE WILD ANIMALS ARE BUT I GUESS YOU NOTICE WHO IS BOSS, DON'T YOU? YOU DON'T SEE 'EM PICKIN' ON ME-

HELP!

THERE, YUH BIG LUMMOX, MAYBE THAT'LL TEACH YOU SOMETHING- I HOPE YOU SPRAIN YOUR NECK-

O-O-O-O! I'M FALLING!

GREAT SUFFERIN' SCISSORBILLS! OF ALL THE WILD AND WOOLY DREAMS THAT TAKES THE FUR-TRIMMED DOOR-KNOB- AND ALL FROM READING THAT OLD BOOK ABOUT PRE-HISTORIC CIVILIZATION—

THERE- I'LL TEACH YOU TO SCARE ME INTO FITS, I WILL—

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Smitty

SMITTY!

SAY, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? I CALLED YOU AT LEAST A DOZEN TIMES!

SFUNNY, I ONLY HEARD YOU CALL THREE TIMES

I WANT YOU TO HELP ME MOVE THIS DESK-C'MON, BEND YOUR BACK!

I AM

WELL, WE CANT MOVE IT!

MAYBE WE NEED A COUPLE OF MORE MEN

WAIT-I'LL GET HELP

I'LL BE OVER

COMING

SMITTY WANTS US

WAIT'LL I GET MY HAT

LISTEN FELLAS, THE BOSS WANTS TO HAVE THIS DESK MOVED

LET'S GO!

ALL TOGETHER MEN- HO!

GOLLY, IT NEVER BUDGED! LETS TACKLE IT AGAIN

HARD AND HEAVY, MEN-- HO!

IT'S NOT MOVING

NIX, IT DONT GO, BOSS! I GUESS WE CAN'T PUSH IT IN!

BLOCKHEADS! I'M TRYING TO PUSH IT OUT!

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BERNI

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.

GEE-UP!

SORRY I CANT GO TO THE LECTURE WITH YOU WINNIE! MY NURSE LEFT ME AND I HAVE TO TAKE CARE OF LITTLE ARTHUR!!

WE'LL ONLY BE GONE A FEW HOURS! MY LITTLE BROTHER PERRY WILL MIND YOUR BABY, MRS. HALL!!

AW! HEY!!

WINNIES GOT A NERVE MAKIN' A NURSE GIRL OUTA ME! I WANTED TO GET A JOB TO RAISE SOME DOUGH FOR TH' RINKEYDINK FOOTBALL TEAM! DARNIT!!

BUTCHER FINE MEATS

ERRAND BOY WANTED

GEE! THERE'S A JOB NOW! IF I DIDN'T HAFTA MIND THIS KID I COULD GET THAT!!

I GOTTA HAF A POY MIT A LEEDLE VAGON TO DELIVER ORDERS!! MINE DELIVERY CART IS BUSTED!!

IDEA

AW RIGHT- I GOT A SWELL DELIVERY CART!! I'LL BE RIGHT BACK WITH IT!

HEY, LIZA, WILL YA MIND THIS KID IN YOUR CARRIAGE FOR A LIL' WHILE?? I'LL PAY YA A DIME!!

AW RIGHT, PERRY!

GUESS THIS OL' BABY CARRIAGE DON'T MAKE SUCH A BAD DELIVRY WAGON!!

WELL I MADE 30 CENTS DELIVERIN' THEM ORDERS!! NOW I'LL GO BACK FOR ANOTHER LOAD!!

I DON'T SEE PERRY AROUND WITH MY BABY! I HOPE NOTHING HAPPENED!!

DON'T WORRY, MRS HALL! HE'S PROBABLY TAKEN BABY FOR A LITTLE WALK!

E-E-EEEEEEEE

MY BABY!!

THIS IS AN OUTRAGE, MISS WINKLE!! AND NOW WHAT BECAME OF MY CARRIAGE ???

I- I'M SO SORRY, MRS. HALL- ER- I'LL TRY TO FIND YOUR CARRIAGE IMMEDIATELY!

PERRY WINKLE! COME BACK HERE WITH THAT BABY CARRIAGE!

BRANNER

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TEXAS SLIM AND DIRTY DALTON GET DOWN TO BARE FACTS

NOW-W- TEXAS!

SAY, TEXAS YOU AINT GOT ANY LICENSE ASKIN' MISS JESSIE TO GO TO TH' MOVIE PICTURES WITH YOU-YOU'RE JES ONE OF TH' HIRED HANDS AND BESIDES I WAS GOING TO TAKE HER MYSELF.

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS, DIRTY DALTON! I'LL BE WITH YOU JES AS SOON AS I POWDER MY NOSE, TEXAS.

I GOTTA FIGGER SOMEWAY TO GET RID OF THAT PEST— NOW· LEMME THINK, WE AINT GOT ANY POISON.

GRRR!

PLUTO WONT HURT YOU MEESTER. HE AINT A WILD BEAR.

WELL— GET HIM AWAY FROM ME. HE'S MAKIN' ME WILD.

LOOKA, PLUTO- DA GENT GEEVE ME DA SHINNY DOLLAR-I MAKE MUSIC, AN' YOU DOA DA DANCE FOR HEEM!

NEVER MIND TH' DANCE, PLUTO. I JUST WANT TO HIRE YOU FOR A FEW MINUTES.

I'M ALL READY, TEXAS, WHERE SHALL WE GO?

YOU GO IN THE HOUSE QUICK!

WOOF!

HELP!

GET AWAY FROM HERE!

I AINT LAUGHED SO HARD SINCE MY PAW BROKE HIS TOES ON MY CRADLE. TEXAS MUST BE IN CHINY BY NOW.

DON'T TACKLE THAT BEAST WITH YOUR BARE HANDS, TEXAS-USE PAPA'S SHOT GUN.

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA, MISS JESSIE GIVE IT HERE.

BANG!

OH TEXAS— YOU WERE SO BRAVE. DID YOU KILL THAT NASTY BEAR.

SMACK!

NAW— I DONT THINK SO, MISS JESSIE. I JES AIMED TO KNOCK A LITTLE FUR OFFA HIS TAIL.

BUT MEESTER— I GOTTA GO- PLUTO, HE GET HUNGRY. HE NO EAT TODAY.

NEVER MIND, TONY. GO GET ME ANOTHER PILLOW AND CALL "OH TEXAS COME HERE" REAL SWEET, LIKE MISS JESSIE DOES, AND I'LL GIVE PLUTO A NICE FRESH BOY TO EAT.

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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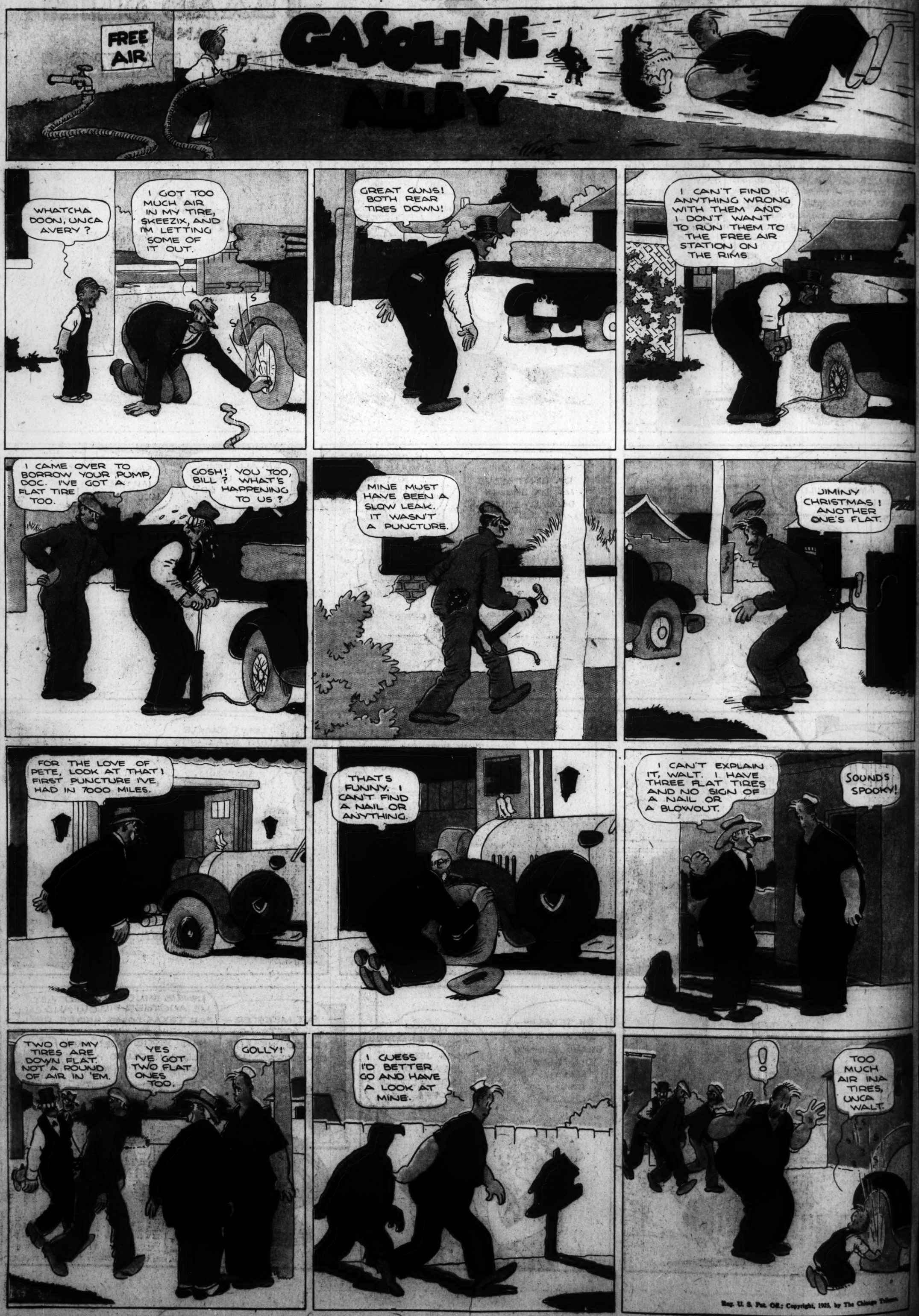
OCTOBER 4, 1925

GASOLINE ALLEY



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THIRD EDITION

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NURSE SLAIN; HUNT MORON

MITCHELL FIRE TO MAKE NEXT CONGRESS BOIL

Air Defense Now a Burning Issue.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—They may fire Col. Mitchell out of the army for not manifesting proper respect for the higher-ups of the war and navy departments; and the President's aircraft investigating committee may pronounce unsound his theory of the paramountcy of air power in national defense, but it is already apparent he has started something that the country will not hear the last of for many a day.

It is not unlikely that the question of the national aeronautical development will share with tax reduction the limelight of public interest during the approaching session of congress.

Millions of Words Coming.

That there will be further investigation of the aviation problem, a deluge of expert reports thereon and an outpouring of millions of words of discussion in the house and senate is a foregone conclusion.

Any radical change in the status of army and navy aviation, such as their unification into an independent air force, by legislation at the next session of congress seems now in the light of the situation today to be improbable. It is altogether likely, however, that the ruction started by Col. Mitchell will result in administrative changes which will enhance the importance of aviation in the army and navy and procure more liberal appropriations for its development.

President Will Act.

President Coolidge will doubtless accept as the basis of his attitude the recommendations of the board now investigating the state of our air defense. Unless he should decide to transmit a special message in sending the report of the board to congress the President will make his recommendations on this subject one of the principal features of his address to the national legislature when it convenes in December.

There will be a deluge of resolutions at the opening of congress proposing further investigation of the conditions to which Col. Mitchell's charges have directed attention. There will be proposed investigations by house committees, investigations by senate committees and investigations by joint committee.

This Inquiry May Suffice.

There will be discussion as to whether further investigation is made unnecessary by the inquiry of the President's aircraft board.

Even if congress should not be moved to launch any comprehensive inquiry of its own, the committees on appropriations, on military affairs, and on naval affairs in the course of their routine duties will go rather exhaustively into the question of better preparedness of air defense.

There will be numerous bills introduced providing for a department of aeronautics, a department of national defense, with the air force an independent unit thereof, creation of an air corps in the army and navy, and variations of these proposals. Hearings will be held on these measures and the entire question surveyed and resurveyed.

By that time Col. Mitchell may be out of the army and able to devote himself unreservedly to the tactics of legislative warfare on Capitol Hill, rallying support to his proposal of a department of national defense and department of aeronautics and laying down a propaganda barrage on the position of the old line officers entrenched in the war and navy departments behind traditional precedents and precepts denying paramount importance to the airplane as a weapon.

There also will be bills to promote commercial aviation and providing for its regulation thereof, either under a bureau in the department of commerce or under an independent department of aeronautics. Secretary of Commerce Hoover favors the former, Col. Mitchell the latter treatment.

Colonel's Views Interest.

Col. Mitchell had some interesting views on commercial and civil aviation which he submitted to the aircraft board last Tuesday, but which were lost sight of in the midst of his more sensational testimony on the air defense problem.

"At the present time," Col. Mitchell said, "airplanes are no faster at distances less than five hundred miles than the existing railroad system, with the time taken to and from the average airdrome, which is usually an hour's drive outside of a city, and the

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

GUARDS EXPLAIN TO JUDGE ABOUT DRUGGAN'S TRIP

Wilkerson Says Case Is Up to Marshal.

Deputy United States Marshals A. C. Polak and Walter Zippman, who were suspended because they were three hours late in arriving with Terry Druggan at Sheriff E. E. Crawford's lace curtain jail in Sycamore yesterday morning, voluntarily appeared before Federal Judge Wilkerson with explanations of the delay.

They told in detail of the manner in which they had been forced into a ditch near Geneva by a truck and had been obliged to walk to Geneva, where they borrowed a car to continue the overland trip to De Kalb county.

The men denied emphatically that any member of the jail party had had a single drink and attributed the charge that they had to what they called grand stand tactics of Sheriff Crawford.

Sheriff Threw Him Down, He Says.

Zippman said he was thrown to the floor of the jail corridor by Crawford and later ejected from the place by the sheriff, after a reporter had suggested to Crawford the possibilities of publicity if he were to stir up a rumpus.

Zippman said that when he, Polak and Druggan arrived at the jail, someone asked, "Where did you get the liquor?" and that Crawford then apparently proceeded on the theory that the members of the party were intoxicated.

Then, according to Zippman and Polak, they asked several witnesses to determine whether they had been drinking. It is upon the testimony of these persons that they will rely in their efforts to gain reinstatement, they said.

Up to Marshal, Says Judge.

Following the interview, Judge Wilkerson said that he considered the incident purely a disciplinary matter to be handled by Marshal Palmer E. Anderson.

Assistant United States District Attorney Byrne, who prosecuted the Cook county jail contempt case before Judge Wilkerson, held a similar view to that of the jurist and said he would not act unless an investigation by the marshal uncovered evidence of collusion among the deputies and Druggan to make a joyride of the Sycamore trip.

After the appearances before Judge Wilkerson and Mr. Byrne, Marshal Anderson issued the following statement:

"I have suspended Deputies Zippman and Polak pending investigation of the delay entailed in putting Druggan behind the bars of the Sycamore jail. I have questioned both deputies and I am making a thorough investigation of the story they tell.

"They claim that the ditching of their automobile is solely responsible for the delay.

Anderson Waits on Investigation.

"Final judgment, of course, is withheld pending investigation of every phase of the matter. Any one found to have wilfully obstructed the jailing of Druggan will, of course, suffer summary dismissal and adequate punishment."

Zippman and Polak told interviewers yesterday afternoon that they anticipate no difficulty in proving that the delay was in no way premeditated. They said they would vigorously fight dismissal, at least until they are cleared of charges they were drinking and the intimations that they had accepted gratuities from Druggan for taking him on a touring party.

They pointed out that Druggan was locked up before 11 o'clock at night, only two hours later than he would have been had the deputies taken a train. The two men said they expected to effect their reinstatement by Tuesday at the latest.

ROBBERS POSE AS DELIVERY MEN TO GET $3,500 GEMS

Jewelry valued at $3,500 was taken by two men who entered the apartment of Mrs. Jessie Duncan, 6919 Crandon avenue, by posing as delivery-men for a florist, carrying a decoy basket and a receipt book, yesterday.

Mrs. Duncan was thrown into a closet while the pair ransacked the house, and was then taken out, gagged with an apron and tied to a chair with electric light cords ripped from the wall.

She freed herself and called Woodlawn police, but no trace was found of the men.

Armed Four Stage Holdup; Miss Alcohol They Sought

Eighteen employés of the Adolph Theonett company, manufacturers of fruit extracts at 2113-21 Elston avenue, were lined up one by one as they appeared for work yesterday morning by four armed men who invaded the plant in an attempt to steal $25,000 worth of alcohol newly arrived. One of the robbers kept the employés prisoners while the others searched. They failed to find the alcohol, which was in a concrete vault in the basement, so they fled without any.

THE CHANGING WORLD

When the "sheath gown" came out even Paris was shocked.

Today nothing in the way of women's apparel shocks anybody.

Enjoying grand opera used to mean a lot of preliminary dressing and hurrying.

Today you can enjoy it in the informal seclusion of your boudoir or hall room, as the case may be.

In a burst of generosity the U. S. gave China its boxer indemnity to be used for higher educational purposes.

Today the more highly educated the Chinese become the more resentful they are of outside interference in Chinese affairs.

HUNT EX-SPEAKER OF BADGER HOUSE AS EMBEZZLER

Madison, Wis., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—That John L. Dahl, speaker of the Wisconsin assembly in the 1923 session and a former leading Progressive, is a fugitive from justice was learned today when C. E. Soderberg, district attorney of Barron county, announced that he has held a warrant for embezzlement against Dahl since July 24.

The warrant charges embezzlement of $6,000. The complainant is Andrew Haugsbo, of Minneapolis, formerly a resident of Dahl's home town, Rice Lake. Dahl left Rice Lake about a year ago, but was known to be in the state of Washington up to five months ago. The search has now swung to Canada.

Dahl was a leader in Progressive politics for several years. He was speaker of the state assembly in 1923. He is a graduate of the law school of the University of Wisconsin and was elected district attorney of Barron county in 1919. He served until 1920, when he was elected to the assembly. He was reelected in 1922. During the 1923 session he came into prominence as a leader of the anti-Blaine Progressive group. After the close of the 1923 session Dahl retired from politics.

HEINEN DEMANDS RETRACTION OF LYING CHARGE

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 3.—[United Press.]—Capt. Anton Heinen, German Zeppelin expert, today requested the naval court of inquiry investigating the Shenandoah disaster, to force James Work, hangar employé, to substantiate or retract his charge that Heinen "is a liar."

Heinen was recalled to the stand to verify his previous testimony, in which he had identified Work as the informant who told him the automatic gas valves of the dirgible had been opposed all along.

Work contradicted the construction expert. "Heinen is a liar because I explained to him that the valves had been removed on recommendation of the operating personnel," Work said.

The court went into executive session and later announced it had been decided to delete Work's testimony as irrelevant and unnecessary. Heinen thanked the court and was excused.

Hold Two in $20,000 Bonds on $45 Robbery Charge

Judge John Richardson in the Chicago avenue court yesterday held Oscar Viverito, 1317 Vine street, and Frank Rizzo, 429 Sullivan street, to the grand jury in bonds of $20,000 each. It is charged they robbed Jack Pierce, 1244 North Dearborn street, of $45. Pierce told the court that Italian friends of the defendants threatened him in an effort to keep him from testifying against them.

HUNT MAN WHO KNEW OF GEMS IN STOLEN TRUNK

Shabby Stranger Clew Guides Police.

Some one who knew Edward L. Morse, a jewelry salesman of New York, and also knew that his trunk contained $150,000 in diamonds, is guilty of the adroit theft of the gems Friday night by means of a switch in baggage checks, according to the theory on which police were working last night.

Detectives, led by Chief William Schoemaker, were convinced that the thief either was a friend or business acquaintance of Morse, or one of the Sherman hotel employés who handled his baggage and thus learned his name. Those who came under this suspicion, and could be located, were questioned, but no clews were obtained.

Thief Signs Morse's Name.

When the thief called at the Polk street station and presented a check for Morse's trunk, he described it and then signed Morse's full name on a receipt before it was delivered to him. This circumstance showed beyond doubt that he had inside knowledge, police said.

Morse said he had sent the trunk to the hotel porter shortly before he checked out to take a train to Indianapolis. Before boarding the train, he said, he had presented his check at the baggage room. He was shown a trunk much different from his own, which contained, examination showed, forty-five small bags of salt.

Then it was learned from the baggage clerk that a shabbily dressed man had called, presented a check bearing a number corresponding to that on Morse's trunk, and taken the trunk away in a taxicab.

Find Trunk Rifled of Gems.

The driver was found and declared he had driven the man to the Atlantic hotel. In a room assigned to "Henry Cohen" the trunk was found rifled. Given a description of Cohen police began a quick search.

Also sought was Irving Hart, another guest of the Sherman hotel, who was issued a baggage check at the same time as Morse. The switch might have been made at the hotel desk, it was pointed out.

Louis Grossman, 1361 North Hoyne avenue, a friend who was in Morse's room when the trunk was being packed, was questioned, and his home searched, without establishment of any clew.

3 Bandits Get $100,000 Diamonds from Salesman

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 3.—(AP)—J. M. Dreifus, New York diamond salesman, was robbed of $100,000 in gems by three unmasked bandits here today. The robbery occurred in a jewelry store.

THE WEATHER.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1925.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy Sunday, probably occasional rain or thunder showers; little change in temperature; winds mostly moderate to fresh north to east.

Illinois and Indiana—Mostly unsettled Sunday, probably showers or thunder storms; not much change in temperature.

Lower Michigan—Mostly cloudy Sunday, showers probable; not much change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Mostly cloudy Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Mostly cloudy Sunday, probably showers in south portion; not much change in temperature.

Missouri—Mostly fair Sunday; cooler in south and central portions.

Iowa—Sunday partly cloudy, preceded by showers in extreme east portion.

Minnesota—Mostly cloudy Sunday, possibly showers in extreme southeast portion; not much change in temperature.

North Dakota—Mostly cloudy Sunday, probably showers tonight; not much change in temperature.

South Dakota—Mostly cloudy Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Nebraska—Sunday mostly fair.

Kansas—Mostly fair Sunday; cooler in east and south portions Sunday.

Montana—Mostly fair Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Wyoming—Mostly fair Sunday.

Upper lakes—Winds mostly north and northeast, probably becoming fresh on Michigan; most cloudy weather Sunday, with showers on Michigan and Huron.

Lower lakes—Winds mostly moderate and variable; cloudy Sunday, with occasional rain and possibly thunder showers.

GENERAL FORECAST.

Unsettled, showery weather is indicated in most of the eastern and northern portions of this forecast district. The weather will be materially cooler in Kansas and the lower Missouri valley; elsewhere, no temperature changes of consequence are probable.

WEEKLY OUTLOOK.

Region of the great lakes—Showers Tuesday or Wednesday and again at end of week; otherwise mostly fair; cool Monday, warmer Tuesday, and cooler Wednesday or Thursday.

Ohio valley and Tennessee—Showers Tuesday or Wednesday and over north portion at end of week; otherwise mostly fair; cooler Monday, warmer Tuesday, and cooler about Thursday.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—Showers Monday or Tuesday, and again latter part of week; otherwise mostly fair; cooler Tuesday or Wednesday, warmer about Friday.

Alleged Milk Poisoner Is Held in $10,000 Bonds

Peter Smolik, 40 years old, 247 West 110th place, charged with poisoning the milk of Mrs. Lorraine Wardeen, 243 West 110th place, and causing her and her seven children to become violently ill, was held to the grand jury yesterday in bonds of $10,000 on each of three charges of assault with intent to commit murder.

Pulmotor Saves Children Overcome by Gas

Prompt arrival of pulmotor squad No. 7 averted a possible tragedy yesterday when it revived the two children of Fred Zimmerman, 3011 West Harrison street, after they had been overcome by illuminating gas in their sleeping room. A small leak in the gas meter was responsible.

HUSKERS LEAD ILLINI 7 TO 0 IN FIRST QUARTER

Daily Scores on Intercepted Pass.

ILLINI VS. HUSKERS

ILLINOIS.		NEBRASKA.	
R. E.	Kassel	Sprague	L. E.
R. T.	Reeder	E. Weir	L. T.
R. G.	Muegge	Raish	L. G.
C.	Mitterwagner	Hutchison	C.
L. G.	Wickhort	Eicholz	R. G.
L. T.	Grable	Steiner	R. T.
L. E.	Muhle	J. Weir	R. E.
Q. B.	Gallivan	Brown	Q. B.
R. H.	Leonard	Rhodes	L. H.
L. H.	Grange	Daily	R. H.
F. B.	Daugherty	A. Mandery	F. B.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 2.—[Special.]—Under gray skies which threatened rain, Illinois met the veteran Nebraska eleven here this afternoon in the most important early season game of the year.

Drawn by the 1925 debut of Capt. Red Grange, upwards of 25,000 spectators gathered in the stadium. The weather promised fair just before the game. More than 2,500 Boy Scouts were guests of the athletic association, parading on the field and staging their flag ceremony before the game.

FIRST QUARTER.

Capt. Weir of Nebraska won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Daugherty kicked off for Illinois. Steiner was downed on his 38 yard line. Daily got two yards off left tackle. Rhodes hit right tackle for 3 yards and then left guard for 2 yards, but Nebraska was penalized 15 yards for holding. Weir kicked fifty yards to Grange, who came back 5 yards.

Nebraska held Daugherty on a line thrust. Illinois was offside, being penalized 5 yards. Gallivan got 3 yards through left guard. Daily intercepted a pass from Grange and ran 40 yards for a touchdown, with perfect interference. Brown drop kicked the goal. Score: Nebrska, 7; Illinois, 0.

Daugherty kicked off to Brown, who returned to his own 35 yard line. Kassel nailed Rhodes for no gain. Muegge threw Daily for a loss. Illinois was bracing. Weir puted and Daugherty fumbled and failed to return a yard. Daugherty got 5 yards through Nebraska's right tackle, putting the ball on the 30 yard line. Gallivan made it down through center on the 43 yard line.

Daugherty took the ball on a line plunge, but fumbled and Nebraska recovered. Illinois called time out.

Grange Intercepts Pass.

Daily swept left end for ten yards, dodging Grange. Rhodes edged his way along the side line, but got only one yard before going out of bounds. Rhodes failed to gain off Grable. Grange intercepted Brown's pass to Daily and Illinois took the ball on its 17 yard line. Gallivan sneaked through the line for 5 yards.

Grange, carrying the ball for the first time this season, got 3 yards. Gallivan was stopped at the line and Nebraska was off-side, giving Illinois first down on the 30 yard line. Leonard twisted his way 3 years on a cross buck. Both teams were off-side. Leonard found a wide hole in the Nebraska line for a 5 yard gain. Grange put the ball on the 35 yard line.

Grange lost 5 yards when oJe Weir go through and nailed him on a wide end run. Leonard punted to Brown, who returned to his 40 yard line. Time out for Nebraska.

Daily was hit by three Illini for a 4yard loss. Rhodes took the ball and fumbled when hit at the line, Grable recovering. Daugherty took the ball in Illinois' drive for the goal. Grange went around right end and put the ball on the 32 yard line. Daugherty fumbled on a bad pass from Mitterwagner. Leonard punted and Muhle tackled Brown on his 12 yard line as the first quarter ended. Score: Nebraska, 7; Illinois, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Weir punted for Nerbrask to Illinois' 53 yard line to start the second quarter. Leonard crashed through Weir for 4 yards. Leonard failed to gain. Leonard lost eight yards on a wide end run. Leonard punted and Illinois grounded the ball on Nebraska's 35 yard line. Nebraska took the ball.

Rhodes gained 1 yard through the line. The Illini line held Daily on a tackle smash to no gain. Weir punted to Grange, who returned 3 yards to his 33 yard line. Grange hit right tackle for 2 yards. Muegge was off side on Ballivan's thrust and the ball was on the Illinois 30 yard line. Time out for Illinois.

Grange ran the width of the field to gain 5 yards, outrunning three Cornhuskers but crossed the side lines. Rhodes was injured and time was taken. Gallivan went through almost the entire Nebraska team and ran 40 yards, but Illinois was oc side and the ball was placed on the 30 yard lne. Lawson went in for Sprague for Nebraska. Leonard made 5 yards through left tackle. Leonard dropped back and punted 50 yards to Nebraska's 37 yard line. Rhodes was spilled for no gain. Rhodes squirmed through for 5 yards but Mandery failed to gain. It was fourth down and 2 yards to go.

Britain Sees Self and U. S. 'Done' by Paris

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Oct. 3. — Twenty-four hours of reflection have not served to clear or allay the bewilderment of the British politicians and economists over what exactly has happened at Washington concerning the Franco-American debt. The British press this morning reflects this bewilderment and none is willing to express an opinion.

One thing, however, is clear, and that is a growing conviction on all sides that Great Britain, and probably the United States, has been "done" by France. The British believe they are now committed to the tentative agreement reached by Winston Churchill, chancellors of the exchequer, and Josepr Caillaux, French finance minister, for payments beginning at £2,000,000 (roughly $10,000,000) the first year and rising to £12,500,000 ($62,500,000) after the fifth, with the condition that if an agreement less favorable to France was made in America, Great Britain's claim would be reconsidered.

Britain Gets Little.

But as France made no final settlement with America, only a temporary one, the British agreement will have to stand. The net result is that France, while paying only a trifling sum to America, will settle the British debt by the payment of £12,500,000 annually, while Great Britain is paying America £40,000,000 [$200,000,000] annually for money which, whatever the technical situation, every Briton firmly believes was borrowed to relend to France.

It is believed in London, however, that M. Caillaux will face a very serious situation in Paris on his return from America. Financial opinion does not expect that he will be able to raise any considerable loan in New York on the strength of the Washington agreement. With the failure of the internal gold refunding loan, he is faced with the necessity of getting money from somewhere to meet the French national obligations.

May Meet Churchill Again.

A further meeting with Mr. Churchill is being talked about in Paris, but nothing is known here of such an arrangement. It was understood, however, when M. Caillaux was last in London that further meetings would be necessary.

FRENCH DODGE PRINCIPAL

As evidence of the widespread interest in the negotiations between the American and French debt commissions THE TRIBUNE is in receipt of numerous letters calling attention to the fact that the five year stopgap payments agreed on, following Secretary Mellon's rejection of M. Caillaux' offers, fail to provide for any payments on the huge principal of France's debt to America.

Following is a communication typical of many received and pointing out this evasion by France of any effort to reduce the $4,200,000,000 debt:

"The temporary terms of $40,000,000 a year provide for an amount which will pay a small rate of interest only, for 62 years, and the principal will never be touched. To pay 1 per cent only requires $42,000,000 per year, 1½ per cent would require 63 millions annually, and 2½ per cent means 105 millions per annum.

"If the article by Mr. Wales correctly names the amount to be paid, we will get interest at less than 1 per cent for the first period, less than 1½ per cent for the second, and less than 2½ per cent for the last 50 years, and the principal will have vanished."

USES ICE PICK TO CHASE HOTEL GUEST; IS FINED

Defending himself against a guest of the Shore Crest hotel with an ice pick cost Witts Glenn, 37 years old, $25 and costs yesterday in Judge Herbert Immenhausen's court.

Glenn complained that he was visiting a woman in the hotel when Dent McCracken, a resident, appeared at the door and made a move as if to draw a revolver. Glenn said he grabbed an ice pick and chased McCracken to the basement. When the pair reached the lower floor Policeman Herbert Maloney arrested Glenn.

COMB HILLS FOR MAIL PLANE LOST SINCE THURSDAY

(Picture on page 3.)

Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 3.—[United Press.]—Confidence that Pilot Charles Ames and his missing mail plane will be found today was expressed by officials at the air field after a farmer reported he had seen the plane flying directly toward Big mountain Thursday night. Big mountain is 20 miles from here, and searching parties today are concentrating their efforts on the brush covered slopes and wooded flats of that region.

BODY IS FOUND AFTER ATTACK; TOWN AROUSED

Guard Negroes at Dolton Camp.

Miss Emma Bacon, a nurse on the staff of the Chicago Tuberculosis institute, was found murdered yesterday morning near to her home in Dolton, I.. She had been attacked and strangled, probably by a colored man.

One glance at the body and its surroundings indicated clearly she had fought desperately. Her clothing had been torn into shreds. Finger marks were visible on her throat. Footprints bespoke an effort on her part to flee from the attacker.

The village of Dolton, just south of Chicago, was aroused by the crime. Vengeance was vowed. Any suspect's life was said to be in great danger.

Others Are Molested.

Two young girls, Miss Minnie Proper and Miss Erma rieger, telephone operators in Dolton, told of being accosted by a colored man Friday night at the exact spot where Miss Bacon was attacked and killed. Mrs. Helen Greenfield, 514 Grant street, Dolton, told of her narrow escape from a moron Tuesday night.

A railroad laborers' camp a mile from Dolton houses many Negroes. Police were minutely combing this camp yesterday questioning all the workers.

Arnold Sheer, 28 years old, a white man, employed as a truck driver, was taken into custody for questioning and closely guarded. He is known as a heavy drinker and is said to be demented. He knew Miss Bacon.

Took Train Home.

The last her friends know about Miss Bacon is that she was aboard an Illinois Central train which arrived at Riverdale about 9 o'clock Friday night. Assuming she alighted there, she would have had a walk of one mile to her home through the dark.

Miss Bacon lived at the home of John Koehncke, 127 Kenawha avenue, Dolton. Her body was found in a vacant lot alongside a garage at 212 Kenawha avenue, two blocks from Koenhcke's house. This is on a direct route from the railroad station.

Miss Bacon's father, Elijah Bacon, and her brothers live in Murrayville, Ill. She had been employed at the Chicago Tuberculosis institute, 360 North Michigan avenue, as a community nurse for the last two years, Miss Theodore Sachs, the superintendent, said. Friday afternoon Miss Bacon acted as an usher at a meeting of the nurses held in the City club, where Dr. Allen Krause of Johns Hopkins university spoke.

Boy Finds Body.

At 5:30 o'clock the meeting ended. Miss Bacon and two other nurses boarded the I. C. train at 8 o'clock, still in uniform. One of the girls rode as far as Fifty-ninth street with Miss Bacon. The next heard of her was when her body was found yesterday morning by Charles West, a 12 year old boy whose father owns the garage at 212 Kanawha avenue.

Chief of Police Fred Klege was called. With Lieut. Robert Siter of the county highway police, he ordered a barricade erected around the vicinity until footprints could be photographed and measured.

A Mrs. Lowell, living near by, said she heard screams at 10:30 o'clock Friday night. G. R. Collinson, 145 Park street, Dolton, told of seeing an automobile which turned a corner on two wheels, stopping in the alley adjoining the lot where the body was found. He fixed the time at shortly after 9 o'clock. This suggested the possibility Miss Bacon had been forced into the automobile, attacked and killed, and the body later thrown out into the lot.

Death Due to Strangulation.

Dr. Joseph B. Springer, coroner's physician, said the girl had been attacked and that death was due to strangulation. He had numerous photographs taken of the ground and said he might later be able to add something to his conclusions.

Bloodhounds were brought from Indiana Harbor and were held at leash pending Dr. Springer's scrutiny of the ground signs. Chief Klege ordered a roundup of all known and suspected morons. Squad No. 4 of the Chicago detective bureau was sent to help.

The only clews to the possible identity of the moron were in the stories of the Misses Proper and Krieger and of Mrs. Greenfield. The girls said they ran from a Negro Friday night about 9 o'clock and that he stopped where Miss Bacon's body was found.

Chased Woman On to Porch.

This Negro was a man of average height, they said, wearing overalls. That turned attention to the section

camp. Mrs. Greenfield said a Negro of the same description ran after her and up on to her front porch, and only when she had rung the door bell did he flee.

All the information available concerning Miss Bacon was that she was an extremely modest girl who had no male companions. She didn't go out much, being known as a quiet girl who preferred to spend her evenings at home.

MUSSOLINI MAY REJECT FASCIST REFORM PLANS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Oct. 3.—The constitutional changes proposed by eighteen Fascists appointed by the party to frame and submit a project to the congress in Rome on Oct. 5 are not sufficiently revolutionary and must be even more radical, Popolo d'Italia, Premier Mussolini's newspaper, declared today. Premier Mussolini, while in Milan, is understood to have spent two days studying the proposals for changes in the form of government.

"Some of these proposals probably will be rejected by Premier Mussolini," Popolo d'Italia asserts, "not because they are too revolutionary, but because they are not revolutionary enough."

One proposal would forbid Italians dissatisfied with political conditions here to emigrate from the country upon the pain of confiscation of their property. The law providing press muzzling and prohibition of secret meetings already has been approved by the lower house and is awaiting approval by the senate. A change is suggested in the construction of the senate and the lower house by which representation will be given industrial and professional groups.

DON'T IMITATE U. S., EDITOR URGES GERMANS

BERLIN. — Germans who go to America for the purpose of study are criticised by Siegfried Hartmann, one of the editors of Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, in an article in that newspaper. While conceding that the United States has attained much that is laudable, the writer warns his countrymen against aping American things in general, especially such as are to be considered not meritorious.

"It must not be imagined for a moment," Herr Hartmann writes, "that the United States owes its present economic prosperity to post-war enterprise. Long before the war it had accomplished most things on which many Americans are inclined today to pride themselves.

"Let us admire the iron energy the American manifests in his industrial life; let us concede the efficiency of his scientific management, but do not let us adopt as our life's objects those of that strange, mixed race overseas. Do not let us sacrifice for the sake of efficiency all our intellectual and cultural ideals, nurtured, cherished and developed for centuries."

JUDGE ALLOWS DOG TO DECIDE; TWINS WIN OUT

NEW YORK.—John McCarthy and James William McCarthy, 7 years old, twins, stood before the bar in West side court, their flaxen hair carefully brushed, their faces shining, but their chests heaving anxiously under their fresh sailor suits as they gazed first at a poodle on the floor and then at Magistrate Levine.

On the other side of the poodle which was referred to as Chummy, stood Mr. and Mrs. James Pickney.

The twins claimed the dog. They had owned him, they said, for eight months until last Saturday, when, they said Mr. and Mrs. Pickney came along and said he was theirs, that he had run away a few days previously, that they meant to keep him, and——

Magistrate Levine motioned to the twins and the Pickneys to move to either side of the bar.

"Put the dog on the table between the two sides," he directed. "The dog will go to his rightful owner."

Chummy was placed on the table. He crouched an instant, trembling, and then with two bounds he was in the arms of James William McCarthy.

EASY FOR TURK HUSBANDS TO GET DIVORCES

CONSTANTINOPLE. — Divorce is the simplest of all ceremonies in Turkey, where a man can disentangle himself from matrimony at will. All he has to do is repeat in the presence of his wife and two witnesses a certain brief ritual three times, and, presto! He is single once more. He can remarry three times.

This is not the law, but the custom, which in Turkey has the force of law. Alimony, or "nekyah," is paid by the husband, the amount of which is specified at betrothal. A woman may obtain a divorce for only a few specific reasons, but she must sacrifice her "nekyah."

$50,000 Blaze Destroys Altamont Storage Plant

Altamont, Ill., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—The cold storage plant of Wilson & Co., buyers of poultry and eggs, and warehouse No. 1 of the Altamont Manufacturing company, manufacturers of egg cases, poultry coops, and flyers, were destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is estimated at $50,000.

DEAFNESS IS NOW CONQUERED.

Science Aids Thousands.

Some folks imagine that deafness is merely a personal annoyance. But it's far more than that. It ruins the disposition. Upsets the nerves. And taxes the health.

Now science has proven it is needless to remain deaf. A remarkable little personal hearing aid has been perfected by a group of New York scientists. Immediately restores good hearing even to the poorest ears. Results are immediate—there is no waiting—no delay—no danger. You hear at once—clearly, distinctly, naturally.

The inventors are so sure you will be elated with this wonderful little discovery, that they offer to send it to you without a string of any kind—for ten days' free trial. No red tape—no deposit—no C. O. D.'s of any kind. To take advantage of this liberal trial offer, simply write to the Dictograph Products Corporation, 1220 Lytton Bldg., Chicago, Ill. In justice to yourself, please do this now.

If you have lost hope through other methods, we are even more anxious to have you try this remarkable little invention. For it will not fail you; and there is nothing for you to lose. Simply send name and address now.—Adv.

CENTERS OF NEW DRUGGAN INQUIRY

Albert C. Polak (left) and Walter Zippman, deputy United States marshals, suspended because of long time required to take beer baron to Sycamore jail. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

U. S. MISSION IS GUIDING PERSIA TO PROSPERITY

Report Reveals Era of Better Days.

BY J. H. ESSAYE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BAGDAD, Oct. 3.—Dr. Millspaugh, the chief of the American financial mission to Persia, has issued his tenth quarterly report, dealing with the period from January to March, 1925, and one is glad to note that further progress is being recorded by the American advisers, who have already done so much to help Persia out of her financial morass. The local press here has commented very freely on the fact that the American advisers appear to be able to collect a mass of facts and figures concerning the administration of the country and publish them while they are still a matter of current interest—not one or two years after, as has been and still exists to a certain degree in this country.

The administrator general reports that during the first three months of this year the progress made in the financial administration of Persia was satisfactory. Various projects for increasing these revenues and stabilizing fiscal operations were presented to the medjliss. Revenues in general continue to show improvement, notwithstanding the fact that the crops during the period under review were the worst of any year since the famine year of 1916.

Crop Damage Serious.

Very serious damage was caused by grasshoppers, rust, floods, and hailstorms. There has been improvement in general trade conditions, which has been reflected by the importation into the country of large quantities of bar silver to be coined for the account of the Imperial Bank of Persia.

It is fairly obvious that the moment is approaching when Persia will ask for a foreign loan, and European and American capital will be attracted by the opportunities for concessions in Persia. To this end the Persian government is undertaking compilation and publication of a list of all concessions in Persia and all unconceded and undeveloped resources. This also applies to mineral irrigation by hydro-electric and certain railway projects, although it is appreciated that no information of much value to investors can be published until surveys by experts have been made.

A Year of Preparation.

Dr. Millspaugh concludes: "The year 1923-24, the first complete year of American administration, was a year of study, of preparation, of finding and combating evils and opposition, of adjusting difficulties and establishing procedure; of developing, understanding and preparing the ground for fundamental and progressive steps. In the year 1924-25 fundamental projects were prepared and submitted to the medjliss to increase the revenue, to reduce non-productive expenditures, to improve transport facilities and develop agriculture, to pay claims and in general to establish the credit of Persia and to render possible the obtaining of funds for the development of the country.

"With order and stability still reigning in the country may we join in an effort to make 1925-26 a year in which the work already done shall come to full fruition."

LOT OF BAGGAGE WHEN ROYALTY GOES VISITING

LONDON.—Although American millionaires have a reputation for traveling with a record amount of luggage, the baggage of the richest Pittsburgh steel king would look like a pea against a billiard ball compared with the quantity of impedimenta that went with Queen Mary up to Scotland recently. Of course, it ought to be added that the baggage of the court includes a vast amount of household effects, all of which the Queen inspects and helps to pack herself.

Something like 500 cases and packages were stowed in the royal train when it drew out of the London terminus on the way to Princess Mary's Goldsborough home. Two of these, however, the queen had in her drawing room car. These were the cases containing her private jewels and another one full of dance records.

Unfavorable Weather Halts Reliability Airplane Tour

Detroit, Oct. 3.—In view of unfavorable weather conditions in Indiana and Ohio, the committee in charge of the airplane reliability tour has decided to postpone termination of the tour until tomorrow, it was announced today. Fourteen of the planes were prevented by heavy rain from resuming their flight from Indianapolis to Columbus this morning.

CHILD KILLED BY AMBULANCE.

West Frankfort, Ill., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Dashing across the street at Orient, near here, Hilda Auge Gooden, 8, was killed last night by the ambulance of the Union Undertaking company of this city.

William C. Beary, Dekalb county deputy sheriff (left), escorting Chicago beer millionaire to quarters in lace curtain jail. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MOROCCO LOSES COLONIAL GENIUS IN GEN. LYAUTEY

France Hard Pressed to Find Successor.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]

FEZ, Morocco, Oct. 3.—France will be hard pressed to find a successor to Marshal Lyautey, whose sudden reques tfor replacement as resident general of Morocco eclipses the battle front news. From the darkest recesses of the native markets far in the interior to the northernmost front line camps the marshal's action is the sole topic of conversation, presenting widespread discussion over the selection of a new incumbent to the vice regal post.

A soldier or a civilian, is the question. It is not believed that Marshal Petain would accept the post either for or in conjunction with his position as commander of all the armies for France. Gen. Naulin, the most efficient commander of the French forces in Morocco, is considered a temporary substitute until a new man is appointed. M. Steeg, present minister of justice and vice president of the council, is spoken of here as the most likely candidate, with his great administrative record as governor general of Algiers.

A Shock to Morocco.

Although Marshal Lyautey's retirement has long been a subject of political discussion, due to his age and state of health, Morocco received the news with a shock. Widespread regret is expressed on all sides over the threatened departure of the old resident general. His work in Morocco during the short space of twelve years during which the protectorate has existed is considered an unusual record of colonial administration.

Marshal Lyautey deserves credit for holding Morocco within the French empire during the great war. With strong German influences working against him in Spain and Spanish Morocco, Marshal Lyautey not only maintained peace in the country and made it unnecessary to call in troops from France, but actually sent troops from Morocco to France.

By the natives his name will be remembered in conjunction with his respect for the Musselman religion and customs and his encouragement of the Mohammedan college, as well as the preservation of ancient monuments precious to the race.

Opens Colony to World.

By the building of hundreds of miles of excellent roads, the construction of railroads, and the extension of telephone, telegraph, electric light plants, drinking water supply, and a sewage disposal system, he in less than a decade, has opened the interior of Morocco to the world. No white man in Morocco today can forget that just twelve years ago the entire white population of Fez was massacred. It was Marshal Lyautey who captured the town, punished the guilty, and established order and a government in the name of Sultan Moulay Youssef.

Morocco's internal industry has increased by leaps and bounds under the peaceful conditions, which were uninterrupted until Abd-el Krim's forces invaded the country from the north. Ports were established for the exportation of great quantities of wheat and cattle, which this year has been more than sufficient to supply the French native forces fighting here. By developing the country's natural rich resources and exposing its worth to world trade, Marshal Lyautey has indelibly stamped his name on Morocco's future.

"I'M SHOT," HE CRIES ON STREET; AND HE WAS, 15 YEARS AGO

NEW YORK.—When word was received at Newark police headquarters that a man had been shot at Bank and Bruce streets two detectives and an ambulance hurried to the scene.

The detectives found Alexander Tilghman, a Negro, limping about, crying in anguish, "I've been shot." The man was hurried to the hospital, and there an examination failed to reveal any wound. Questioned by the police, the patient told the following story:

"Of course you won't find the wound. I was shot fifteen years ago and it did not hurt me until now. It came all of a sudden. While in a fight in Fredrica, Del., a man shot me in the leg. I don't think the bullet was taken out."

DAWES, HARBORD WILL GIVE WAR MEMORIAL TALKS

Vice President Charles G. Dawes, perhaps some cabinet members, as well as representatives of the army and navy, the city and county governments, will gather on Armistice day, Nov. 11, for the unveiling of the River Forest-Oak Park war memorial of granite and bronze. The memorial is in honor of the 2,500 men from the two villages who served in the war. Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, retired, who served as chief of staff to Gen. Pershing, will be the principal speaker.

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STATE INDUSTRY PROWESS TO BE SHOWN AT FAIR

Products Show to Depict Manufacturing Growth.

Illinois will be set forth as the greatest general manufacturing state in the union when its annual products exposition opens next Thursday for a ten days' run at the American Exposition palace, 666 Lake Shore drive. More than 294 business men and manufacturers from 89 cities in the state will participate. There will be 308 booths displaying in many cases products that few believe Illinois produces.

The exposition will depict the story of how Illinois is the greatest manufacturer of many of the products. It is greatest in the country, for instance, in pianos, the manufacture of band instruments, telephone instruments, and household electrical articles. It produces more commercial flowers than any other state. The greatest markets for grains, dry goods, groceries and meats are here.

Display Power System.

Illinois' superpower "high line" electric system will be on display. It will be demonstrated that railroad transportation in Illinois is of a superior sort. The network of fine concrete highways will be pictured.

There will be exhibits of the 31 minerals that are mined in Illinois. Even the insects of the state will be on exhibition.

The various cities will be there to proudly show off their particular specialties in manufacture and production.

Thus Macomb, which has enviable potteries, will be on hand to show how the "little brown jug" is made. Murphysboro and Danville will present the story of their brick plants. Wood River and Lawrenceville will show how their oil wells function. Alton will tell the story of its glassmaking. Cairo, away down at the bottom of Egypt, and in the center of Illinois' 8,000 acres of cotton, will send cotton and a miniature steamboat, for Cairo is a deep water port.

Dever Will Speak.

Mayor William E. Dever will make the address at the dedicatory banquet to be given at the opening on Thursday. This is to be attended by at least 1,500 men from all sections of the state. Oscar Carlstrom, attorney general, will be there. Wayne Hummer, general chairman of the board of the exposition, and former president of the Illinois Bankers' association, will deliver his annual message.

"We purpose to show the whole nation that Illinois is the best state in the union in which to establish an industry," Harvey T. Hill, general secretary of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, said last night.

DEATH IS FACING MANY IN MEXICAN FLOOD REGIONS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Mexico City, Oct. 3.—"We have no words adequate to describe the horrors of the situation in the flooded districts in the state of Guanajuato," the commissioners sent to investigate conditions there said today. "In the small towns as many as 1,000 peasants are homeless and without resources. If something is not done immediately, great numbers will die of exposure and starvation. The conditions could scarcely be worse. The governor of the state is calling upon the federal government for help."

The papers here carry columns from their correspondents in the flooded area, and all describe the flood as the worst in the history of the uplands of Mexico. They say men, women and children, masters and servants, are camping together in the open and exposed to the elements. There are many sick and dead.

For twenty days the rains have continued almost without interruption.

Bank President, Quick on the Draw, Routs Outlaw

Danville, Ind., Oct. 3.—An attempt to hold up the Danville State bank was frustrated today by the bank president, Oliver M. Piersol. An outlaw entered during the night and hid until Raymond Pearcy, assistant cashier appeared at 8 a. m. The bandit handcuffed him and forced him to lie on his face in a rear room. Fifteen minutes later H. M. Powell, cashier, was given the same treatment.

Shortly thereafter, President Piersol arrived and was ordered to open the vault. Piersol suddenly drew his own revolver. The bandit fled.

Auction Sale

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A GUARD FOR THE FIRST LADY

Presidential families must have a guard when they go strolling, of course, and the enviable task in this instance fell to J. Healy, shown with Mrs. Coolidge on a morning round. She's a rapid walker, Mr. Healy says, and he shouldn't care to go at a much swifter gait. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

RED BOGEY LAID, BRITISH TURN TO FASCIST MENACE

Tories to Ask Stern Action by Baldwin.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—The British Labor party has dealt with the communist "menace" and demonstrated that it was only a bogey with no real existence. Now the Conservative party, which meets at Brighton next week, will be urged by many members to demand that the Conservative government take strong action against the small bands of communists who are preaching violence and at the same time deal with the "British Fascisti," who are making endless trouble for the police by staging near riots all over London.

The British Fascisti is just as much of a joke as the communists. It consists almost wholly of boys of school age headed by a half dozen retired generals and admirals and the members amuse themselves by following Communist orators, assaulting them, burning Red flags, and wrecking halls.

Riots Become More Serious.

Young Communist hooligans of the same age and mentality are forming body guards and nearly every night there is a fight in some part of London. The police have been handling the warriors very gently on the theory that they were boys and harmed no one but themselves. Now, however, the riots are becoming more serious and there is a general demand that both the communists and Fascisti be suppressed.

Until now the government has had the excuse that it feared to rouse Labor's resentment if it dealt too harshly with the communists. The proceedings at the Liverpool congress of the Labor party have proved that Labor enjoys hammering the communists just as much as the tories and it will not worry if a few Reds have their heads broken.

Stifles "Red Triumph."

The Liverpool meeting has also proved that the so-called triumph of the Reds at the Scarborough conference of the Trade Union congress was entirely misinterpreted. The Reds hailed as a victory an entirely platonic resolution favoring world trade union unity and a section of the public accepted the Red interpretation. As a matter of fact, such resolutions are common at all labor meetings and they mean no more than the singing of the doxology at the end of a church service.

John D. Jr. and His Wife Depart Quietly for Europe

New York, Oct. 3.—[U. P.]—John D. Rockefeller Jr. and his wife slipped quietly away for Europe on the White Star liner Majestic today, evading photographers at the pier by saying they had merely come down to "say farewell to a party of friends."

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Garland Grange, brother of "Red" Grange, captain of the University of Illinois football team, has been injured in practice and has withdrawn from college since a picture in the rotogravure section, under the caption "And Now There Are Two Granges," was published. The famous "Red" is still in the lineup, however.

RADICALS UNITE TO FIGHT LABOR BILL IN MEXICO

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Mexico City, Oct. 3.—A bill reforming article 123 and, incidentally, the labor laws, has created a storm in congress, where the agrarians, socialists, and communists oppose it. Even with the backing of President Calles and his most powerful minister, Señor Luis Morones, labor minister, the bill runs the danger of being rejected, sidetracked, or held so in debate that it will not pass this session.

The agrarians oppose the bill because of the break between themselves and the labor unions, the latter represented by Señor Morones. Prominent members of congress asserted today that Señor Morones lacks a majority in congress, and unless the bill is withdrawn and shaped so as to favor labor less at the expense of the agrarians, failure is ahead.

For seven years attempts to reform the labor laws have been failures. Former President Obregon in the height of his popularity presented a bill regulating the labor laws, but congress on purely political lines refused to ratify the bill.

Name Hague Court Men to Thresh Out Mosul Dispute

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, Oct. 3.—It has been announced that the court which will advise the league of nations on the Mosul dispute between Great Britain and Turkey will be composed of President Huber and Jusges Loder, Lord Finlay, Holm, Altamira, Anzellotti, Reichmann, and Yovanovitch.

Miss Lottie Lee to Wed Louis Goldman on Oct. 14

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Lottie Lee to Louis Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldman of the Belmont hotel, wa made last night at a dinner party given by Mrs. Max Lee, 4151 North Troy street, mother of Miss Lee. The marriage will take place Oct. 14.

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SURVEY SHOWS BUILDING TRADES BUSY FOR FALL

Union Row Truce Gives Relief to Chicago.

With a settlement made in the jurisdictional dispute between the international unions of bricklayers and plasterers, a survey of national construction conditions released by the S. W. Straus & Co., yesterday shows that the volume of fall construction is furnishing ample employment for building workers throughout the country.

The bricklayer-plasterer controversy, which contractors estimate was halting or partially halting approximately $250,000,000 worth of new building in various cities, was settled late Friday night at Atlantic City. The truce was arranged by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Chicago contractors hailed the interunion settlement with relief. Three large jobs here had been tied up several weeks. The plastering work on the new Palmer House was halted, a condition which prevented completion of the structure and is said to have cost the building owners approximately $1,000,000 in interest and delayed rentals. The dispute delayed certain work necessary for completion of the Hotel Sherman.

Preparations were started yesterday by the George Fuller Construction company for starting the brick work of the new United Masonic Temple building on West Randolph street.

East and South Busy.

The Straus survey points out that in some middle western, Pacific coast, and southern cities the usual fall letup in building activities has set in. In Florida and in most eastern cities, however, the report avers, activity continues unabated except where influenced by jurisdictional disputes, and even in other sections the autumn decline is likely to be less than normal in view of the record breaking issue of permits in recent months, especially in August.

"The expected seasonal decline of construction in comparison with the boom summer months will remedy, to a certain extent, the acute shortage of plasterers and bricklayers and lathers, a condition which has been a source of worry to contractors for the last three years," the survey declares.

It is reported that contractors now can hire tradesmen in those crafts without having to pay bonuses.

"In former years Pacific coast cities were selected by itinerant building trades workers as places with the most ideal climates to spend winter months. This year, however, according to reports from contractors, traveling tradesmen are headed toward Florida, where boom conditions exist.

Chicago Abreast of Past Records.

"Chicago continues abreast of its former building records, the valuation building permits issued in September being larger than those issued in the same month last year. Leaders of practically all trades report their memberships have doubled in the last three years and at present are all employed."

Contractors in practically all cities in Florida are rushing their jobs so that the work will be completed before Jan. 1. This is especially true of hotel construction, the survey says. Numerous hostelries are being erected to accommodate winter tourists who begin to arrive at Florida resorts in the latter part of December and the early part of January.

"Contractors are working their employes nine and ten hours a day," the report declares. "The wages scale for skilled mechanics in Florida ranges from $12 to $15 a day, with time and a half for work in excess of eight hours.

New Wage Scale in Boston.

"In Boston, contractors have succeeded in signing new wages agreements with the building trades on a scale which is slightly lower than that paid in most eastern cities. It is reported there is sufficient construction in progress to keep both skilled and unskilled workers busy for the fall season.

"Fall construction in Washington is reported to be progressing at a normal rate with no labor trouble. The labor supply is said to be sufficient to meet building demands.

"High wage scales in St. Louis are reported to be hampering building in that city. Painters there are paid $1.75 along with plumbers, bricklayers, plasterers, electricians, and other tradesmen. Reports indicate many workers have left there for other cities.

"Contractors in Pittsburgh report plenty of work for the fall season with an ample labor supply. Similar conditions obtain in Cincinnati."

Cleveland Workers Busy.

Small home building in Cleveland, asserts the Straus survey, is furnishing employment for resident building workers. A slight decline in employment is reported in the building industries at Memphis, New Orleans, Birmingham, Houston, Galveston, and El Paso. The survey points out that construction in those cities can be done on a year around basis and avers that reports from them indicate a resumption of building activities on a normal basis on or about the middle of October.

"Los Angeles and San Francisco are maintaining a well balanced employment level." Reports from both cities declare building workers of steady employment until the latter part of December. Portland reports a building program of sufficient volume to supply its resident building workers with fall employment. Seattle makes a similar report.

"Milwaukee's autumn building program is continuing at a fast pace, the contractors there reporting they could use more skilled workers. Detroit's program consists largely of small home building but workers there are also reported to be employed."

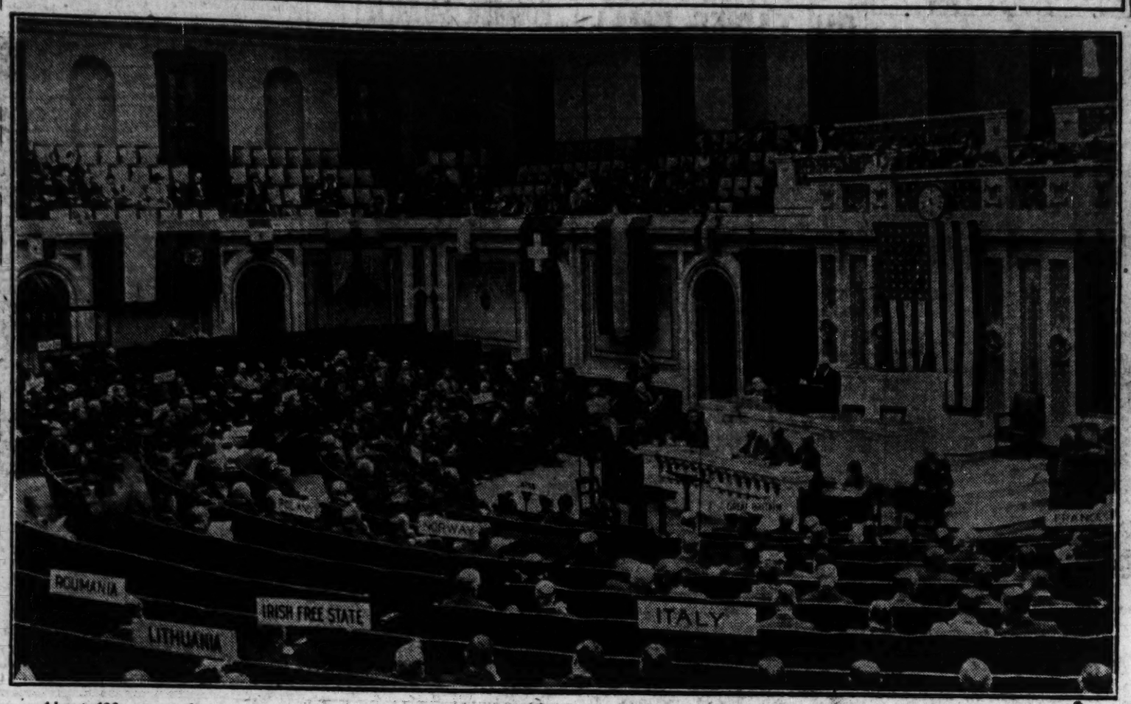
Save Men from Foundered Ship; 3 Horses Drowned

LONDON, Oct. 3.—[U. P.]—The captain and five missing members of the crew of the foundered French mail steamer Attala landed at Gorey, Jersey, today, after eleven hours in an open boat. The remainder of the crew and the two sole passengers—both race horseowners—previously had reached shore, rowing for three days through the rock studded sea. The Attala was submerged at high tide. Three race horses, owned, were drowned.

School in London Is Maintained by France

London has a French school, the Lycée Français de Londres, of which the teachers are French and are appointed by the French government. The curriculum is based on that of the elementary and secondary schools in France, but the school is fully recognized by the London county council.

KELLOGG ADDRESSES INTERPARLIAMENTARIANS



About 400 men and women, members of lawmaking bodies from 32 nations, were in the national house of representatives when the Interparliamentary union opened its sessions Oct. 1. Secretary of State Kellogg welcomed the delegates in an opening address.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

PEACE ON EARTH VISIONED BY ROOT IN WORLD COURT

Advises Lawmakers to Codify Laws.

Washington, D. C., Octfl 3.—[Special.]—While Irish republican sympathizers outside the capitol staged a demonstration against Gen. Richard Mulcahy, delegate from the Irish Free State, the conference of the interparliamentary union this morning listened to the speech of Elihu Root, read by Rep. Theodore E. Burton [Rep. Ohio] on the codification of international law.

Mr. Root relegated codification to the permanent court of international justice as one of a group of institutions "which taken together promise to facilitate the preservation of peace to a degree never before attained."

Outlines Peace Institutions.

These institutions he outlined as:

1. An automatic system providing for an immediate general conference whenever serious rritation arises between nations, whether it be upon conflicts of policy or misunderstanding or resentment.

2. An established system providing for the determination, by a permanent and competent court, of questions of legal rght arising between nations.

3. An established system to facilitate and regulate arbitration, which will bring the opinion of impartial arbitrators, selected by the parties, to bear up on controverted questions not strictly or wholly justifiable in their nature.

League and Two Courts.

The first of these is supplied within the limits of its membership by the league of nations. The second is supplied for the benefit of the whole world by the permanent court of international justice. The third is supplied for the whole world by the continuing organization of the original Hague court of arbitration established by the first Hague conference, in 1899.

Those are not antagonistic to one another, he declared.

Commenting on Mr. Root's paper, Mr. Burton said that some persons asked whether codification is desirable and possible, and he answered both questions in the affirmative.

As Individuals Are Governed.

"The great changes which we generalize under the terms, 'progress of the world, the painful lessons of the great war, and the rapid development of new problems,' all alike demand codification," he asserted. "It is a most praiseworthy aspiration to establish international law, which may govern the conduct of nations in the same manner in which municipal law seeks to govern the conduct of individuals.

"The burning question for the future is, Shall there be a reign of law or a reign of force? Civilization demands, and if civilization is to survive, there must be a reign of law."

"The way to codification is to codify," he added. "The arguments of the American Institute of International Law were pointed to as a step toward larger achievements."

Quotes Brown Report.

"From the report which has been transmitted tothe government of the twenty-one pan-American republics by Dr. James Brown Scott, president of the institute, Mr. Burton quoted as follows:

"We wish for no victories, but those of peace; for no territory except our own; for no sovereignty except the sovereignty over ourselves. We deem the independence and equal rights of the smallest and weakest member of the family of nations entitled to as much respect as those of the greatest empire, and we deem the observance of that respect the chief guarantee of the weak against the oppression of the strong.

"We neither claim nor desire any rights or privileges, or powers that we do not freely concede to every American republic. We wish to increase our prosperity, to expand our trade, to grow in wealth, in wisdom, and in spirit, but our conception of the true way to accomplish this is not to pull down others and profit by their ruin, but to help all friends to a common prosperity and a common growth that we may become greater and stronger together."

LOSES $150,000

Edward Morse, whose trunk containing gems disappeared.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 1.)

KERMIT, TEDDY ON WAY BACK TO KASMIR, REPORT

KARACHI, India, Oct. 3.—[United Press.]—Col. Theodore Roosevelt and his brother, Kermit, are returning to civilization from their expedition into the fastnesses of India. Dyce Keele, United Press correspondent here, was informed today that the Roosevelts are expected to arrive at Kasimir about the middle of November.

Wives to Join Hunters.

New York, Oct. 3.—[United Press.]—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt are to join their husbands in India for a hunting expedition. Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt sailed today on the Leviathan and the wife of the former assistant secretary of the navy will follow next week. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt will take a complete hunting outfit with her. She is an expert shot, and with her sister-in-law and their husbands will hunt tigers.

WALTER STEVENS GAINS A RESPITE IN FEDERAL CASE

United States Commissioner James R. Glass yesterday made it known he had quashed federal warrants under which Walter Stevens, alleged gunman, was arrested for removal to Florida seven months ago.

The ruling was made on the contention that Stevens, who is on parole from Joliet penitentiary, still is in the custody of Illinois officials and therefore not subject to rearrest until the term of his parole has expired.

Commissioner Glass said he had not dismissed the case, but that warrants will have to be issued and serve dafter Stevens becomes a free agent.

RECOVER STOLEN DRESSES.

Dresses worth several hundred dollars stolen from loop stores were found in the home of Mrs. Ollie Woolms, 25, of 171 East 154th street, who was sentenced Friday to thirty days in the House of Correction.

BEER ON WAY, SALOONS HERE, RUPPERT SAYS

Sees Public Demand to End Farce.

New York, Oct. 3.—[Special.]—There is no question about it. Beer is coming back. As for saloons—are they coming back? Why, they're back already; in fact, they never did leave. So thinks Col. Jacob Ruppert, recently elected president of the United States Brewers' association.

"Look over there at that store," he pointed from a window in his office. "That's a saloon. See that building on the other side? That's a saloon. I can show you hundreds of them and you know it."

The he went on to make the following charges and predictions:

Reputable brewers today are being watched by government officials as if they were criminals.

Home Brew No Good.

It is virtually impossible to make a home brewed beer, or a home distilled whisky, fit to drink, Col. Ruppert has tasted the results and says he knows.

Under prohibition America is becoming a nation of whisky drinkers.

The public ies sick of this lawlessness.

The law will be modified by congress becauseof public opinion.

Enforcement? Absolutely impossible.

"I swear to you that people cannot make good stuff," Mr. Ruppert added. "Why, we brewers hear about some friend of ours who has made something he says is great. Well, we'd like to know how he makes it. If we had the secret it would save us a lot of money. I've tested this stuff called great and if we had sold it before prohibition we would have been arrested.

Bee vs. Coffee to a Decision.

"Beer is good for you. I have been a beer drinker since I was able to walk. I've had gallons. Now I'll do this with you. For every cup of coffee you drink I'll drink a glass of beer and we'll see who lives the longest."

And Col. Ruppert, who, in all fairness, it must be said, appeared very healthy, squared his shoulders.

"Bootleggers? Naturally they're the fellows who want prohibition to stay. And can you blame them? Look at the profits. Before prohibition a barrel of beer sold for $6. Now it brings $40.

"We're caking near beer here, taking the alcohol out of the real stuff. Would I take a bottle of the real stuff home with me? No, sir, not for all New York would I take that chance."

Wyoming Teachers Must Study U. S. Constitution

All applicants for teachers' certificates in Wyoming must pass an examination on the Constitution of the United States and of the state of Wyoming.

Steel House Boom Gives Work to Glasgow Jobless

GLASGOW.—Because of the popularity of steel homes here, unemployed blacksmiths, shipyard workers, and engineers are busy as house builders.

HELD FOR $2,745 EMBEZZLEMENT.

Alexander S. Wald, a former bookkeeper for the Ashland Lumber and Wrecking company, 1801 North Ashland avenue, was held to the Criminal court in bonds of $5,000 yesterday by Judge Schulman in the Shakespeare avenue court on charges of embezzling $2,745.

BEAUTY HELD

Miss Julia Eliza Burns of New York, once described as "the most beautiful model" by a prominent illustrator, is charged with stealing jewelry and other property from a former woman tenant of her home. Police say she confessed and said she stole to get money for drugs.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

COOK TO THREE BRITISH RULERS DIES IN LONDON

[Copyright, 1925: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Deluca, "Monarch of the British kitchen," who cooked for three English rulers—Queen Victoria, King Edward, and King George—is dead. He was one of the most accomplished chefs of his time, spending the last fifteen years of his life as chef of Lord Iveagh.

"While King Edward was an epicure, and liked dishes cooked just so, he was not in the least extravagant nor fussy about his food," said Mrs. Deluca today. "My husband said that English cooking was in its infancy, and that it is rapidly becoming the finest in the world. While he thought English wives were the best in the world, he felt that they did not take enough trouble with their cooking."

Deluca came to London from Naples forty years ago, and obtained a position as chef to Queen Victoria in St. James palace.

Papal Mass on Dec 31 to Mark End of Holy Year

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Oct. 3.—Holy year will end with the ceremony on Dec. 24, when the holy door of St. ePter's is closed, but on Dec. 31 at an extraordinarily solemn potifical papal mass. The pope is issuing a bull designating the new Catholic fête day. At the en dof November the pope will convoke a consistory to name cardinals, who will close the holy doors of the other basilicas.

CHAUFFEUR'S WIFE SEEKS HIM.

Samuel Heyman, 3449 Ainslie street, a Checker taxi driver, has been missing for a week and his relatives have asked the police to aid in a search for him.

DINE GEN. AND MRS. GRAVES.

Officers and ladies at headquarters of the Sixth corps area gave a dinner last night at the South Shore Country club in honor of Gen. and Mrs. William S. Graves.

INTEREST SUIT DECISION NEARS; SMALL ANXIOUS

Senate Primary Contest Grows Warmer.

BY PARKE BROWN.

When the Illinois Supreme court meets for its October term next Tuesday it will have in its hands not only the usual scales of justice but also some of the political dice that have been flopping around so strangely in the last few weeks.

On its docket is the famous Small case, the suit for the recovery of nearly $1,000,000 of interest paid on state funds, but never turned in to the state coffers, while the present governor, Len Small, was state treasurer.

Lawyers agree that there are several possible rulings open to the high tribunal. Some of them have big political potentiality. The cast of the dice may considerably alter the political lineup of the Republican forces in the state, particularly with reference to the approaching contest over the United States senatorship.

Time Is Big Factor.

Much also may depend on whether the court acts immediately in the Small interest suit or withholds its ruling until the usual grist of decisions handed down in the last few days of the term, which in this case would be about three weeks hence or along about Friday, Oct. 23.

A decision for or against the governor this week or even an order sending the case back to one of the lower courts, political seers say, might have considerable bearing on Gov. Small's attitude in the scheduled primary battle between Senator William B. McKinley and Col. Frank L. Smith, chairman of the Republican state committee.

The governor recently shocked even some of his warmest supporters by coldly turning down Col. Smith and deliberately creating the public impression—without putting it into words—that he is with Senator McKinley, hitherto a hostile where Col. Smith has been a supporter even at immense personal sacrifices.

Much Depends on Court Ruling.

The best informed say, however, that Small may switch again. The way has been left open for one more right-about-face, they contend. And they feel his actions may hinge on the action of the Supreme court in the interest suit.

The way out of Gov. Small's present situation is due to these facts. Never at any time has he declared that he is for McKinley and against Smith for the Republican nomination for United States senator from Illinois. For months he had signified to Smith and his friends that he would be with the colonel. But when the time came for him to show his hand he dodged.

"Go see Fred. Ask Lundin," that was the answer he made, not once but repeatedly to Smith importunities.

And nobody would go to see Lundin. So there the situation rests.

That Lundin is in full command is due to the fact that Gov. Small's whole interest in politics and in almost everything else is his intense, overpowering desire to win his court case. His best friends say it occupies his thoughts night and day.

Mind Fixed on Lawsuit.

Petitioners on other matters have reported that he almost immediately turned the conversation to that case. All his actions, intimates say, are guided by their possible effect on the lawsuit.

Lundin is the one man Small believes can win his case. Every decision in connecton with it has been made by Lundin, who selected the special lawyers in addition to the governor's personal attorney.

A decision during the next week or the next three weeks might after the situation greatly. It might free the governor to conform to his natural alliance with Smith. And, more than that, it might give the pro-Smith forces the whip hand over the governor in the interest suit.

Many Views Are Held.

The Supreme bench might sustain the decision of the lower court holding the governor indebted to the state. This is an example of what is meant by restoring his freedom of political action. But the decision also would open the way for quo warranto proceedings to oust him from office. The initiative in such proceedings rests with Attorney General Carlstrom, a most ardent Smith supporter.

If the Supreme court declines to take jurisdiction of the Small case at this stage it might be sent back either to the Circuit court in the Sangamon county district or to the Appellate court. In either instance Attorney General Carlstrom would have control of the conduct of the state's action.

Under these circumstances neutrals as well as partisans interested in the McKinley-Smith lineup say that following a decision or ruling at Springfield Gov. Small—or Fred Lundin—may change his mind.

Missing Mail Pilot

CHARLES H. AMES.

Airplanes and Pennsylvania state troopers have been unable to locate the westbound New York-Chicago mail plane which was last seen about 20 miles east of Bellefont, Pa., Thursday night. The search is being continued in the sparsely settled mountain country for the plane and its pilot, Charles H. Ames.
(Story on page 1.)

DEATH'S BUSIEST HOUR IS 3:30 A. M., MORTICIANS TOLD

Death's peak hour in the United States is 3:30 a. m., said Harry G. Samson of Pittsburgh in an address before the National Selected Morticians' convention at the Edgewater Beach hotel Friday.

"Every thirty seconds somebody dies somewhere in this country," said Mr. Samson. "Death's annual toll is 1,168,000. This means a death rate of 97,330 a month, 22,446 a week, 3,200 a day, 130 an hour, and more than two a minute. These totals might suggest that death is too busy to show more than a slight preference for any hour. Death'g isotherm, day in and day out, is, in fact, an almost level line. But it reaches its highest mark at 3:30 in the morning. There is a scientific reason for this. Human vitality is at its lowest ebb at that hour."

Jack Matthews of Lincoln, Neb., was elected president of the morticians' organization for the coming year. Allen M. Street of Oklahoma City and H. F. Ives of Pasadena, Cal., were elected vice presidents, and Fred M. Wilbur of Marshalltown, Ia., secretary-treasurer.

RUSSIA OFFERS U. S. MILLIONS IN TRADE VENTURES

Seeks Credits for Huge Machinery Purchases.

[Copyright: 1925: By the New York Times.]

MOSCOW, Oct. 3.—"We wish to make to American business men the greatest offer in business history. We have $160,000,000 worth of orders to place in the next twelve months and $2,000,000,000 worth in the following five or six years. We would like, for reasons I will explain later, to place the larger part of these orders in the United States. It is for American business men to decide if they want them."

This was the statement made today by M. Gurievich, head of the foreign department of the supreme council of national economy.

"Our program for the next twelve months," he continued, "demands industrial development up to 90 to 95 per cent of pre-war standard. For this it is necessary to renew existing equipment and install fresh plants. Electrical, oil, coal, metallurgical and agricultural development require an enormous supply of foreign machines.

To Buy 20,000 Tractors.

We intend to buy 20,000 tractors, 24,000,000 rubles [$12,000,000] worth of oil equipment, 70,000,000 rubles [$35,000,000] worth of metallurgical equipment, 40,000,000 rubles [$20,000,000] worth of copper, brass, zinc, and aluminum, more than 20,000,000 rubles [$10,000,000] worth of electrical equipment, and we will spend between $12,000,000 and $15,000,000 for the coal industry, as well as 8,000,000 rubles [$4,000,000] for rubber machinery.

"We regard America as the best market for tractors, agricultural, oil, electrical and coal machinery as well as for most metallurgical equipment, copper and other metals. But we cannot place orders without credit, which America refuses to give.

Aided by U. S. Money.

"The strangest part of the whole affair is that credits we are now receiving from other countries, in particular Germany, are actually provided by American money. German firms, for instance, the Krupps, have come here and received large orders on credit terms we could accept, and then, with the orders in pocket, have borrowed money from American banks in order to enable them to carry out the contract."

FIND STOLEN SAFE.

A safe containing only papers, which was carried away by burglars Sunday night from the delicatessen store of John Covenv, 1250 North Clark street, was found battered open near Oak and Orleans streets.

Delman in Chicago

All the sparkling Delman Creations in Women's Shoes for the new Season—Street, Afternoon and Evening—a return Exhibition at the request of many patrons. All his newest inspirations will be shown personally by Mr. Delman at

The Blackstone HOTEL

MONDAY TO FRIDAY
OCTOBER 5TH TO 9TH

To secure The Tribune's $7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 as directed.

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

APPLICATION
FOR $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune

(Fill Out This Application and Send to The Chicago Tribune, Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of $1.00—Stamps, Money Order or Check.)

I certify that I am, or will become, a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. *(ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED.)*

FULL NAME.....

ADDRESS.....
Street City State

PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....

DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

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RELATIONSHIP .....

ADDRESS .....

NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

Wanted: Two Real Salesmen

One of our clients, an old, well established concern, offers to two real salesmen an

Exceptional Opportunity to make real money

The men wanted are those in the $10,000 a year class. These two men are to call on department stores only, with a thoroughly high grade line of pearls. The product is of sterling quality, widely recognized and nationally advertised. Knowledge of jewelry merchandise, while desirable, is not absolutely essential. Address all communications in strict confidence to

President, Thos. M. Bowers Advertising Agency
25 East Jackson Boulevard, Chicago

The Ideal Sales Position

is one that keeps a man home most of his time, yet permits him to travel just enough to keep him on his toes and alive to sales progress and development; that provides him with a fixed income and expenses offering at the same time the opportunity, through commissions, of making his income as high as ambition and ability warrants; to sum up the idea, sales position is one that permits a man to practically go into business for himself.

If you are, preferably now employed, under 45, have had experience selling to department stores, such commodities as kitchen cabinets, vacuum cleaners, washing machines and electrical appliances, and thoroughly understand the development of definite sales and advertising plans, and if you are now looking for a larger field in which to express your ability and reap the reward of a materially larger return.

For such a salesman we offer an opportunity to handle an excellent piece of merchandise, widely advertised and thoroughly supported in every detail of selling and advertising; salary and expense allowance with a substantial commission.

For personal interview, please Address K C 235, Tribune, giving your telephone number and selling experience.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

MITCHELL FIRE TO MAKE NEXT CONGRESS BOIL

Aviation Suddenly Is of Major Importance.

(Continued from first page.)

delays incident to embarking and debarking considered.

"If transportation terminals could be constructed where steamships could dock at wharves alongside of railroads and the whole place roofed over to make a airdrome for airplanes, this feature would be eliminated and the time shortened. Aerial transportation terminals will have to be constantly expanded as the demand grows.

Night Passenger Service.

"A night service for passengers between certain points is a necessity. A good instance is traffic between New York and Chicago. If airplanes flew only in the daytime there would be little saving because it requires a night and part of a day at the present time on a railroad train, the daylight portion of the trip being almost as long as the time required by air.

"If, however, passengers could get in an airplane in New York in the evening and be in Chicago in the morning, ready to do business at nine o'clock, the saving over railroad transportation would be very great.

"Night traffic is necessary for distances under from five to seven hundred miles, otherwise practical competition is difficult with existing land services. For over water services these distances can be about halved because steamers are slower.

Cost of Transportation.

"As to carrying passengers, the cost appears to be anywhere from eighteen to seventy-five cents per passenger mile with full loads. Safety of operation along properly administered and installed airways is as great as if not greater than for means of transportation on the ground.

"In speed the airplane excels, and will continue to excel, in increasing proportion, all other means of transportation.

"The development of strictly commercial types of aircraft will gradually cut the cost of operation and maintenance down. Experimentation along these lines, however, is very costly, and the governments have to take the initiative in order to demonstrate how these things can be brought about.

"In America, no system for the development of commercial aviation has ever been developed. As only a few small airplane ventures pay, comparatively little has been done along that line as compared with the airplane lines for passenger and freight flying between London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, and other parts of Europe. In Europe a very heavy system of subsidising is in vogue.

For Government Pioneering.

"It would seem logical in this country that a corporation should be organized by the government to do the pioneering in the development of commercial air transportation. Such a corperation could establish commercial airplane lines along the existing postal airways and carry express, freight, and passengers.

"Accurate cost accounts should be kept and the expenses incident to this kind of traffic and the best equipment essential for commercial flying should be made public so that whenever a civilian corporation desired to begin operations on its own hook it could do so with the assurance of what its outlay would be and what the returns might be.

"While this was being done a commercial survey of the country to determine what articles can be carried at a profit through the air should be made. The government really is the only agency in our country that could do a thing of this kind, as it involves a great deal of expense and investigation.

Means Our Supremacy.

"If such a system were adopted, there is no question but that the United States would soon lead in commercial aviation. After lines had been established throughout the country, other routes could be established to South America, Asia, and Europe.

"Our airways should be properly organized with distinguishing marks along them that the aviators can see to insure proper flying by day and by night. Night flying is just as secure as and even more easy than daytime flying, as the direction can be maintained easily up to about 12 o'clock at night because the cities and small towns make good beacons, but after that, on account of turning out their lights, it is difficult to keep one's direction without a regular system of night guiding lights.

"There will be directional radio and wireless systems to guide the airplanes; good weather systems to notify them of storms so that they can shift to the north, south, east or west, away from them; and instruments for flying and landing in the fog."

What the Prospects Are.

"When a system of this kind has been put into effect, passengers and lightweight articles would be able to go from New York to San Francisco safely and on regular schedule in from twenty to thirty hours. A service of that kind could be inaugurated at the present time on a basis of sixty cents per passenger mile, and, if full loads were carried, it could probably be operated on a basis of eighteen cents per passenger mile. This would make the cost for such a trip about $450, but would be four times as quick as the railroad trip and much more comfortable.

"An all-land airway can be established to South America and take passengers from New York to the Argentine republic in from 50 to sixty hours; and also a practically all-land route from New York to Peking, China, by way of Canada, Alaska, and Siberia, in from sixty to seventy hours.

"Airship traffic, that is, the large dirigibles carrying much heavier cargoes both in freight or in passengers than airplanes are capable of handling, could cover the same distance in from two to three times as many hours; that is, they would be two or three times slower than the airplanes.

Better Than Old Systems.

"Both of these modes of transportation are from four to ten times as fast as existing means of transportation on the ground or on the water. They are not confined by either one of these elements and can go anywhere there is air. Their development is only a matter of time and this time should be shortened by the intelligent direction of the government because the initial outlay and the experience required, necessitate too great an outlay for any civil corporation to take up in their entirety.

"Not only will every part of the world be reached, but the world itself will be made correspondingly smaller because distance will be measured in hours and not in miles. The substantial and continual development of air power should be based on a sound commercial aviation. America is in a better position to develop commercial aeronautics than any other nation."

WOMAN INSTALLED ON CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

Miss Jessie Dell taking the oath of office as a member of the civil service commission in Washington. She has been a federal employe for twenty-five years. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

POPE SENDS BLESSING TO ALL SAINTS CHURCH FOR GOLDEN JUBILEE

A letter was received last evening from Pope Pius XI. by the Rev. John C. Gillan, D. D., pastor of All Saints Roman Catholic church, 26th and Wallace streets, conveying to him and the parish the apostolic blessing. The golden jubilee of the parish will be celebrated today. Cardinal Mundelein will be present and mass will be celebrated by the Most Rev. J. B. Pitaval, retired bishop of Santa Fe. Dr. F. A. Purcell of the Quigley Preparatory seminary will preach.

DR. JOHN C. GILLIAN.

Sees Friend Hurt in Auto Wreck and Dies of Fright

BURR OAK, Mich.—[United Press.]—"Frightened to death," was the opinion of physicians in the case of Charles Ahlguin, 58 years old, who died after witnessing an automobile accident in which a friend was severely injured. Ahlguin's death several hours after the accident was attributed to paralysis of the heart muscles.

WOODEN POSTS TO MARK DESERT.

Wooden posts will be used as markers by United States engineers surveying the Great Salt Lake desert because the salt deposits soon corrode the regulation iron markers used in other surveys.

FAT BROTHERS RUN REDUCING RACE FOR $500

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Den E. Lane of St. Paul was taking on weight so rapidly a few months ago he began to fear he wouldn't be able to buy his handkerchiefs or suspenders ready to wear by the end of the year. He announced at the time that he intended to go on a diet, which caused his brother, John E., himself a round fellow, to laugh long and loudly.

The display of mirth annoyed Den a bit, so he offered to wager $500 with his brother that he could beat him in a reducing contest.

The Lane boys weighed a total of 452 pounds with their sleeves rolled up when the 43 day contest started. That is to say, John weighed 226 and Den 226. They were off to a flying start. Both brothers have failed to disclose their methods, but whether they stood on one foot, rolled after meals, or just "layed off" the desserts, Den tipped the beam at 173 when they weighed in, and collected $500 from brother John, who had dropped only 50 pounds.

Police Suppress Jap School Paper as Menace

TOKIO.—A recent issue of the Waseda University Journal was suppressed by the police on the grounds that some of the articles in it were dangerous to public peace. The chief article which aroused the authorities was one said to have been written by a member of the faculty criticizing the Shanghai situation. This is declared to be the first time the police have suppressed a Japanese school publication.

FOUR HEADS OF SUFFRAGE.

During the fifty-six years of its existence the National American Woman Suffrage association had only four presidents—Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, Anna Howard Shaw, and Carrie Chapman Catt.

YOUR PIANO

Clean It the Way the Expert Does —A Very Simple Matter

The unsightly checking that mars so many pianos can be prevented from disfiguring yours if you use Tobey Polish in time. Tobey Polish is a natural cleaner and beautifier made after the old secret Tobey shop formula. Simply put a little on your cheesecloth duster in the ordinary way and see the newness restored in the simple dusting operation. Preserves the fine finish. Adds to the value of your piano. Popular sizes, at dealers everywhere, 30c, 60c, $1.00, $1.75, $3.00.

TOBEY Polish

IN TOKIO SHYLOCK WOULD HAVE GOT POUND OF FLESH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO.—Shylock would have had a good time in Tokio and Portia would have been thrown out of court. Here there is no legal rate of interest and no limits placed upon usury beyond the ability of a borrower to pay. Pawn shops operating under license must not charge in excess of twelve per cent, and a majority of pawnshops are managed by the government, and banks are held down to the same twelve per cent per annum, but private money lenders, of whom there are around a hundred licensed in Tokio, can squeeze their clients to any extent.

The prevailing rate upon short time loans today in the Tokio money market is from twelve to twenty yen per day per hundred yen, which works out at from 43 to 73 per cent per annum. As a matter of fact, however, inasmuch as the money lender subtracts his full interest in advance and inasmuch as no loan is ever made directly but through a go-between whose commission is two per cent, the actual interest a small borrower must pay is from fifty to eighty per cent per year, and the law permits it.

CANADA TO VOTE ON TARIFF WALL AGAINST STATES

Liberals Seek Return on Low Schedules.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 3.—On Oct. 29 Canadians will decide for or against a high protective tariff. The electors also will choose between a renewed term of office for the Liberal government, led by Premier William Lyon Mackenzie King, and the rejection of that party in favor of the conservatives, led by Arthur Meighen, a former premier.

Either of these two parties may fall short of the required majority, however, owing to the third party in the fight, the Progressives or farmers' party, of which Robert Forke is the leader. This is a new party in Canadian politics and all it can hope for is the election of enough members to hold the balance of power, as it did in the last house of commons.

There are other issues, but the tariff comes first, and, as often happens under the British system of government, it was forced by the opposition. It gives supporters of that party a chance to wave the Union Jack throughout the country, as was done in the reciprocity fight in 1911, and there will be considerable waving.

Government Lacks Majority.

The Liberal government might have remained in office legally until January, 1927. It appeals to the country now because it lacks a working majority in the house of commons against Conservatives and Progressives combined, and has been able to exist only by the conditional support of the latter. A tariff for revenue only is the outstanding policy on which it bases its hopes for a mandate.

Other planks are the formation of a tariff and taxation advisory board, one member of which will be a woman; reform of the senate, whose members are selected by successive governments and appointed for life; coöperation between the publicly owner Canadian National Railways system and the Canadian Pacific railway, privately owned and operated, for the elimination of wasteful duplication of services; control of ocean and railway freight rates, and the development of trade with British and foreign countries.

Demand High Protection.

The conservatives demand an immediate revision of the tariff on "a definitely and consistently protective protective basis," including protection for agriculture. Mr. Meighen supplements this with the demand that raw material must stay in the country instead of going across to the United States to be manufactured. It is time, he says, "that the federal and provincial governments combined to see that Canadian asbestos, nickel, pulpwood and other raw commodities are manufactured in Canada."

The policy of Canada must be to meet "the United States on their own ground," he declares. "Canada must be prepared to meet tariff with tariff instead of wavering and shivering and fearing to protect itself."

Railways an Issue.

The Progressives want the removal of protective duties upon all necessaries of life and instruments of production, by which they mean agricultural machinery; a continued trial for the national ownership of railways; the election of members to the senate, and special attention to the needs of the three western wheat growing provinces, Manitoba, Alberta, and Saskatchewan, where the Progressives have their greatest strength.

If the conservatives are returned to power they will lose no time in preparing to put into effect their policy of a higher tariff and the retention of raw materials for manufacture in Canada. This contingency is tempered by the fact that the Conservatives appealed to the country on a protective tariff in 1921 and were soundly beaten. That there has been some change of opinion since then is obvious, but whether it is strong enough to overcome the inroads of the Progressives into the older parties, and particularly of the Conservatives, is problematical.

In combating the Conservative cry for the immediate adoption of a protective tariff, Premier King and his colleagues contend that the middle of the road course has been and is the best for Canada. Supporting this they claim that when they took office in 1921 the country's total export trade was $754,000,000, and now is well over $1,000,000,000, representing an advance of 43 per cent.

The favorable balance of trade was $6,122,000 in 1921-'22, and the had increased in the twelve months ended July of this year to $288,000,000. It is in respect to the United States particularly that the government holds that the present tariff is proving its worth. Imports from that country for the twelve months ended July were $525,000,000, a decrease of $42,000,000 compared with the previous twelve month period, while Canada's exports to the United States amounted to $431,000,000, an increase of nearly $8,000,000.

RECALL CASE OF FORMER SHERIFF FINED FOR CONTEMPT

Former Sheriff Christian Strassheim was fined $500 for contempt by the Illinois Supreme court sixteen years ago in a case which yesterday was recalled by lawyers as somewhat parallel to the Druggan-Lake contempt trial now pending before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

Strassheim was held guilty of a failure to serve promptly a court order commanding him to arrest Abner Smith, a former Circuit judge accused of wrecking the Bank of America, and to place Smith in the penitentiary.

Coincidentally, Christian Strassheim is an uncle of Fred Strassheim, the assistant jail superintendent named by Terry Druggan as one of half a dozen of his jailers who accepted bribes for favors.

Sheriff Strassheim was fortified by a telegram from the then governor, Charles S. Deneen, now senator from Illinois, which directed him to delay arresting Smith, who was conducting a strange plea to win a pardon before entering upon his prison sentence. But the Supreme court held even the governor's request to be insufficient.

The Smith-Strassheim case is different from the Druggan case in that Sheriff Strassheim was fully advised and acted on his own volition. Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman, his lawyers hold, had no credible knowledge of the state of affairs and the bribes at the jail.

TITLES SELL SO HIGH ENGLAND WONT END 'EM

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WINNIPEG.—Titles will never be abolished in England as they have in Canada because the sale of titles in Britain is too great an income to political parties to be done away with. This is the statement made in Winnipeg by Hugh Martin, parliamentary editor of the London Daily News and member of the British press delegation touring Canada.

Commenting on recent press agitation for abolition of titles in the old land, Mr. Martin pointed out that Mr. Lloyd George took in £1,000,000 for his party from the sale of titles alone during his régime as premier.

Up until the recent act making it a penal offense to barter for a title, almost any one could purchase a barony and become a lord for £30,000, he said. This can still be done, he said, because there are still many ways of making the offer a year or so ahead of the actual time of purchasing the title. These views were concurred in by E. Altham, naval correspondent of the London Morning Post, who further pointed out that the only way political parties could do away with their dead, useless timber was by making them lords and sending them up to the house.

'Radio Madman' Ordered to Dismantle Outfit

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand.—Mentally deranged by excessive devotion to radio, a thief here was put on probation on condition that he dismantle his wireless set and leave all others alone.

FLORIDA LAND OWNERS

Sell Now At The Peak—Get Top Prices—Let Us Show You How

Millions are being made in Florida, but millions more are being lost through the sale of Florida land at prices below the actual market. Now is the time to sell your Florida property at its highest figure. We offer to list your property for sale for you and obtain quick results and a top price. Communicate with us first before you sell.

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"White Coal" for Kitchen Use

Water power is *"white coal."* The running water at your kitchen sink is *"white coal"*—ready to go to work for you and make many everyday tasks shorter, easier, more pleasant.

The Classic Sink Fixture, with its wonderfully convenient hose-and-spray attachment cleverly harnesses this *free power* and sets it to washing dishes, silver, pots, pans, kitchen utensils, etc., in half the time that it takes you now with rag and mop. And rinses them with clean, piping hot water so that they dry almost instantly.

The Classic has many other features that you'll like: long, swinging spout, self-draining soapdish, splash-free nozzle and—of course—our famous everlasting, trouble-free, *Quaturn unit construction.* Say your plumber. Price, $15.00.

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2700-22 N. Crawford Ave., CHICAGO Telephone Belmont 0555

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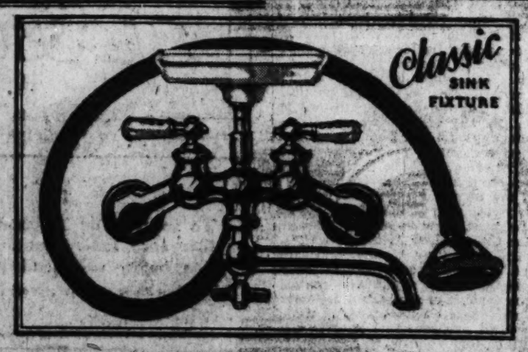
No More Leaks

The Classic outlives the famous Chicago Faucet each construction feature combines to lend service to ship in a new mark and stop a leak as it has always been—not alone with both. Time only improves itself in two minutes.



Much of the smoothness of the Peerless Six is due to the 7-bearing large diameter crankshaft. "Whip" is eliminated. Light, reciprocating parts are balanced to a nicety assuring vibrationless action.

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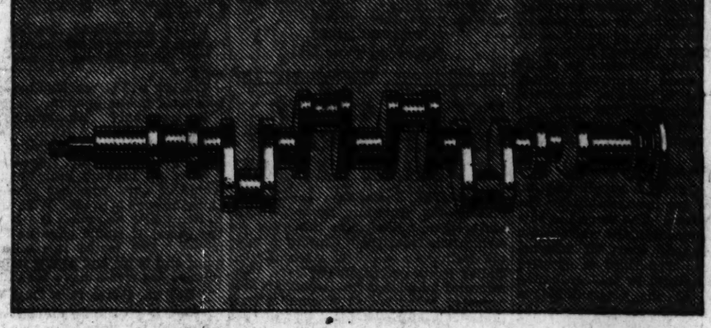
Cleveland, Ohio



Many of the Peerless craftsmen have been employed in the great factory for well over 20 years!

Built to go there and back again
Smoothly—Comfortably—Surely

KNOW the pleasure—the real joy of sitting back of a motor so smooth—so vibrationless—so all-fired dependable that you are absolutely unconscious of mechanical limitations.

The Peerless Six motor is so powerful and so flexible you seldom have to shift gears. Mostly, you just sit in comfort and steer. Loafing along with traffic or leading the pack up a hill, it's all the same—smoothness unvarying, power inexhaustible.

You will remark these things when you drive the Peerless Six. You will realize why it is known as the best Six offered to the public today. We will gladly place this car at your disposal for you to drive. Phone us of a day and time convenient to you.

New Low Peerless Six Prices

5-Pass. Phaeton	$1895	Sport Roadster	$2195	5-Pass. Sedan	$2395	Limousine	$2695
7-Pass. Phaeton	1995	5-Pass. Coupe	2295	7-Pass. Sedan	2595		

All Prices F. O. B. Factory

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PEERLESS HAS ALWAYS BEEN A GOOD CAR

The Peerless Motor Company, Chicago Branch

2323 Michigan Blvd. R. B. Thornton, General Manager Calumet 4801

DEALERS

West Side Peerless Sales, 4750 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
North Side Sales, 930 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
Royal Auto Sales, 1755 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Fashion Automobile Co., 740 East 51st St., Chicago, Ill.
Beverly Hills Peerless Co., Beverly Hills, Chicago, Ill.
General Garage and Auto Sales, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Victory Motor Sales, 8535 S. 75th St.
Broadway Peerless Co., 5218 Broadway.
North Shore Auto Co., 1735 Benson Ave., Evanston.
Amm Motor Sales, Champaign, Ill.
Jim Hazlett Motor Co., 40-48 N. Kellogg St., Galesburg, Ill.
L'Orval Yeast Peerless Co., 1820 Main St., Peoria, Ill.
Joe R. Cook-Peerless Co., 320 Ripley St., Davenport, Iowa.
Zion Institute and Industries, Zion, Ill.
Dubuque Peerless Co., Dubuque, Iowa.
Nolan's Garage, 705 W. State St., Rockford, Ill.
Al Ahart Auto Sales Co., Waukegan, Ill.
H. H. Cassabaum, 440 First St., La Salle, Ill.
Frank Ryan, 109 E. Van Buren St., Danville, Ill.
Jemar & Marcotte, Kankakee, Ill.

WILBUR DEFIES CRITICS AS PLANE SHIP IS LAUNCHED

Lexington the Answer to Charges, He Says.

Quincy, Mass., Oct. 3.—[United Press.]—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur in an address at the launching of the airplane carrier Lexington here today scored critics of the navy who have condemned it as "hidebound with conservatism," and cited construction of the Lexington as evidence of the navy's keeping pace with progress.

At the ceremony, Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief ofthe navy bureau of aeronautics, reiterated his opposition to separation of naval aviation from complete naval control.

More Than a Ship.

Declaring that the Lexington "is more than a ship; it is a monument to faith, to hope and to progress," Wilbur said:

"Every blow of the hammer used in her construction gives vocal protest to the unthinking declaration that the American navy is hidebound with conservatism and immovably anchored by barnacled encrusted chains to things ofthe past.

"This mounment is a witness bearing silent testimony to the belief of the men and officers of the American navy in the use of aircraft for national defense."

Good for 40 Years.

Disagreeing with the accepted idea that the life of a capital ship is twenty years, Wilbur said the Lexington should be as good a ship at the end of forty years as now, "but no man can predict what forty years of development can bring!"

Moffett said the navy "viewed with great alarm," an attempt to deprive the navy of independent control of her aviation, because a fundamental principle of naval operation is that aviation must be an integral part of the fleet. He lauded the naval air force as "unexcelled in quality of personnel and material, by any other nation."

Hero of Mexico's Shame Gets New British Post

LONDON, Oct. 3.—H. S. Cunard Cummins, formerly in charge of archives at the British legation in Mexico City, has been appointed consul at Pernambuco, Brazil. Mr. Cummins was the storm center of the controversy between the British and Mexican governments in 1924 over the case of Mrs. Rosalie Evans, who later was murdered, leading to his recall and the turning over of British interests in Mexico to the American embassy.

AND IT'S ABOUT TIME SOMEBODY'S DOING SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

MAN NABBED AS SCOFFLAW SHOT TRYING TO FLEE

John Ferris, 27, of 1107 West Van Buren street, was shot in the left leg Friday when he attempted to escape from an Oak Park policeman who had arrested him for bootlegging. The shot was fired in front of the Oak Park police station.

Policeman M. D. Gill, on a motorcycle, had become suspicious of Ferris, who was driving an automobile in Washington boulevard. Ferris sought to elude the policeman, who captured him after a chase at fifty miles an hour. In Ferris' automobile were found sixty-eight gallons of alcohol, thirty pints of bourbon and thirty quarts of Scotch.

Mother Sues for 2 Babies Held for Unpaid Board Bill

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 3.—Mrs. Birdie C. Olsen has filed habeas corpus proceedings for the recovery of her two babies. She alleges the infants, aged 1 and 2 years, are being held by Mrs. Alice Littrell as security for an unpaid board bill.

Hunt Youth on Younger Brother's Fagin Charge

Julian Gryszkiewicz, 22 years old, whose 10 year old brother, Frank, declared he had played the rôle of Fagin and sent him on the streets to pick pockets, is being sought by the Central police. The brothers live at 1222 Noble street. Frank and Sigmund Wrasz, 844 Noble street were arrested at State and Monroe streets. Frank demonstrated the thorough training he had received by escaping from a washroom window at the Central station, but was recaptured at home.

OVER $1,000,000 A MO. IS EVANSTON BUILDING RECORD

Building permits issued in Evanston during September represented an investment of $1,523,050, it was announced yesterday. This makes a total of $10,223,370 for the first nine months of 1925, an average substantially over $1,00,000 a month.

A feature of the September building preparations was the number of permits taken out for erection of private garages costing from $3,000 to $5,000. Several of them will be built with new $30,000 and $40,000 residences now being erected.

City officials estimate that the permit total for the year will run well over $12,000,000.

SOUTH PARKS PUT $8,000,000 INTO WORK THIS YEAR

Nearly $8,000,000 has been expended by the south park commissioners in construction work on public improvements during the year, according to statistics made public yesterday.

Among the projects accomplished are: Reclamation of 84 acres of land from Lake Michigan; partial completion of the stadium; partial completion of the 23rd street viaduct over the Illinois Central tracks; completion of South Park avenue as an extension of Grand boulevard; and a great amount of filling, grading and improvement of lighting on boulevards and in parks.

The south park district now contains an area of ninety-two square miles.

All Pathex Film is Developed FREE

PATHEX MOTION PICTURE CAMERA
Photographs everything from a distance of 3 feet to infinity. Complete with tripod and leather case.

A daylight-loading magazine of Pathex Motion Picture Film, non-inflammable, capacity 1200 pictures, costs only $1.75.

The exposed film is developed absolutely free of charge by film experts in the famous Laboratories of Pathe Exchange.

It is returned to you promptly on an exhibition reel, ready to screen in the Pathex Projector.

First cost, last cost, only cost, $1.75.

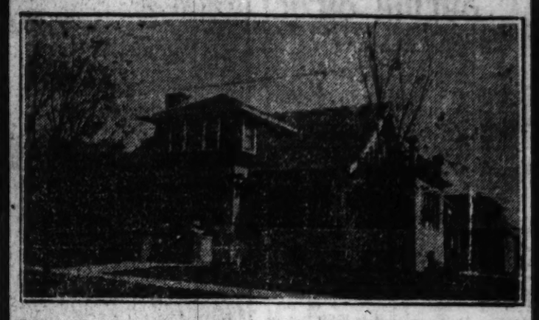
Pathex was developed by Pathe of France, pioneers in the Motion Pictures Industry. Pathex, Inc., of America, is a subsidiary of the famous Pathe Exchange, Inc.

Pathex MOTION PICTURE Camera and Projector

A Subsidiary of PATHE EXCHANGE, Inc.

PATHEX, Inc., 35 W. 45th St., N.Y.

6 Large Home Sites



$150 Cash

—balance easy monthly payments—buys one of these choice home sites, where you are close to new high school, stores, churches, new theatre and station.

Improved Streets Included

as well as sewer and water, in these prices of $15 to $24 per front foot. This is your opportunity to secure at a big saving a beautiful home site, nicely shaded by 50-year old trees.

Wonderful Trees

These six large home sites, 50x125 ft. each, are in one of the most progressive and charming locations northwest of Chicago. All close to express station on the Chicago & Northwestern Ry. in a suburb of over 5,000 population.

Investigate these bargains **NOW.** Send for free information.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Address F I 164, Tribune, Chicago

Without obligation on my part, please furnish me with complete details of above described home sites:

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

T 10-4-25

NEW MODELS
Easy Time-Payments

NEW SPECIAL SIX SERIES

Touring	$1135
Roadster	1135
Sedan	1265
Four-Door Sedan	1545

f. o. b. Milwaukee

NEW ADVANCED SIX SERIES

Roadster	$1375
Touring	1375
Sedan	1485

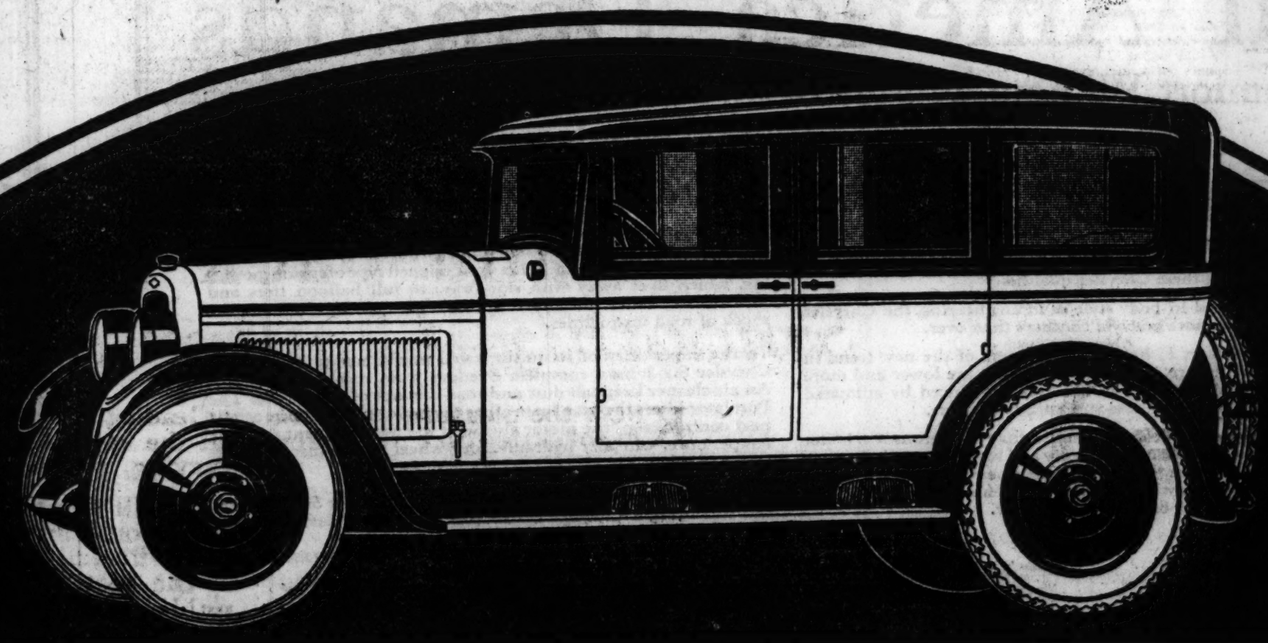
NEW ADVANCED SIX SERIES
Extra Long Wheelbase

Seven-Passenger Touring	$1525
Victoria (4-Pass.)	2090
Four-Door Coupe	2190
Seven-Passenger Sedan	2290

f. o. b. Kenosha

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value



NEW MODELS
Easy Time-Payments

Special Six 4-Door Sedan
$1545
f. o. b. factory

First Payment
$515

Remainder on easy monthly payments over long period. All cars financed include fire and theft insurance for one year.

CHICAGO NASH CO.
E. T. Hollingshead, Pres.
2000 Michigan Avenue
Phone Calumet 2000

NASH SALES COMPANY
Wholesale Distributors
2000 Michigan Avenue
Phone Calumet 2000

This 4-Door Sedan Offers Unrivaled Quality

At no time in the history of the industry has a car stood away from its field more sharply in point of quality than does this new Nash Special Six 4-Door Sedan.

All that your eye sees in the way of better and more extensive equipment, in the way of finer body craftsmanship, and in the superior finish that characterizes every detail, is confirmed by the brilliancy of the car's performance.

There is more money put in the car, and it shows it. And mounting sales are proving this conclusively. All throughout America this 4-Door Sedan is scoring a record-breaking success.

Observe all this car offers in the way of fine fittings. There's a heater, silver-finished hardware of top quality, a superb silver smoking set and vanity case, fine hardware in rich Colonial pattern and exceptionally luxurious mohair upholstery.

Plus four-wheel brakes, full balloon tires, and five disc wheels, included in the price *at no extra cost*—here's a supreme motor car value for discriminating buyers.

Associate Cook County Dealers

South Side Auto Sales Co., 1115 E. 63rd St.
Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 5300 Broadway
Isaacson Motor Sales Co., 3020 Broadway
Bay State Co., Evanston
West Englewood Nash Co., 1700 W. 63rd St.
Rossland Motor Car Co., 10857 Mich. Ave.
Manning Motor Sales Co., 7616 S. Halsted St.
Logan Square Co., 2496 Milwaukee Ave.
Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.
Rowe, Young & Cooley, 3937 Wash. Blvd.
Northwest Nash Co., 4149 Milwaukee Ave.
Duluth Nash Sales, 7937 So. Chicago Ave.
Anderson-Richards Sales, Berwyn, Ill.
Davenport Motor Sales, Maywood, Ill.
Nash Park Sales, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Lindle Motor Co., Chicago Heights, Ill.
Clarke Auto Shop, Inc., Clarke, Ill.
Calumet Nash Sales & Service, 3719-21 East 106th Street.
Berwyn Bros. Motor Co., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Burlington Motor Sales, 128 W. Burlington Ave., La Grange, Ill.
Park Ridge Motor Sales, Inc.
145 N. Park Ridge Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
Park Avenue Motor Sales, Harvey, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Forest, Ill.

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Roseland Motor Car Co., 10897 Mich. Ave.
Mounting Motor Sales Co., 7616 S. Halsted St.
Logan Square Co., 2496 Milwaukee Ave.
Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.
Rowe, Young & Conley, 3837 Wash. Blvd.
Northwest Nash Co., 4149 Milwaukee Ave.
Pulaski Nash Sales, 7937 So. Chicago Ave.
Anderson-Richards Sales, Harvey, Ill.
Dorenwend Motor Sales, Maywood, Ill.
Nash Park Sales, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Lindie Motor Co., Chicago Heights, Ill.
Cicero Auto Shop, Inc., Cicero, Ill.
Colonial Nash Sales & Service, 3719-21 East 106th Street.
Burgess Bros. Motor Co., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Burlington Motor Sales, 128 W. Burlington Ave., La Grange, Ill.
Park Ridge Motor Sales, Inc.
145 N. Park Ridge Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
Park Avenue Motor Sales, Harvey, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Forest, Ill.

COMMANDANT TELLS EPIC OF SUEDIA SIEGE

Starving Heroes Face Death with a Laugh.

BY GEORGE SELDES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]

EZRA'A, Syria, Sept. 22.—[By mail to Paris.]—Besieged for months, while he watched his brave friends decrease and his water supply diminish, Commandant Martin, commander of the citadel at Suedia, capital of Jebel Druz, where 700 gallant Frenchmen and native soldiers held out against 10,000 warlike Druse tribesmen, today received a radio request of THE TRIBUNE correspondent for a story of his epic.

Commandant Martin's story was radioed, but was interrupted in transmission. He then sent an account from his diary to THE TRIBUNE by airplane. Since then the garrison has been relieved and Suedia leveled to the ground by the French army. The story, translated from French, follows:

"After strenuous fighting the garrison, consisting of eighteen officers, 720 men, and sixty or so refugees, Christian men, women, and children, was surrounded and placed in a state of siege on July 22.

Morale Adamant.

"After two months of moral and physical fatigue and privations of all sorts, the garrison remains in wonderfully cheerful spirits. The morale of the valiant tirailleurs and spahis (Moroccan sharpshooters) is in no way impaired, despite the restriction of victuals and loss of men resulting from the inevitably harassing tactics of the enemy, of mass attacks at the beginning of the siege and bombardments of the last fortnight.

"The repeated assaults of the fanatic dancing and yelling Druses break futilely against the calm energy of our soldiers, who content themselves with shooting the enemy officers while stolidly waiting for the night before effectively stopping the assailants with murderous fire.

"These terrible lessons have led the Druses to change their tactics; they are confident that they will be able to obtain the surrender of the post by means of hunger and thirst, with resultant deaths.

"In the meantime the enemy, who are excellent shots, are aiming at our loopholes and windows.

A Quart of Water a Day.

"In the face of a probably long siege the defenders are carefully economizing on munitions. The engineering corps of the garrison has ingeniously succeeded in establishing searchlights out of flares and in making mines out of boxes and scrap iron. These are active in harrying the enemy.

"After many days of siege, as the water supply is getting low, the ration allowed persons for drinking, washing, and cooking purposes is less than a quart a day. Owing to the insanitary conditions and lack of water, lice, fleas, bugs, and vermin are multiplying rapidly. Although our wine and tobacco supplies are exhausted, French gayety still holds good. Concerts, theatricals, comedies, or boxing and wrestling bouts are given twice weekly, while we enjoy an American jazz band composed of xylophones, castanets, harmonicas, and tambourines.

"Most of the cattle has been abandoned, owing to the lack of barley, while the remainder is fed two pounds of barley a day.

Mules Sacrificed for Food.

"The bombardment is beginning. The artillery is replying as well as our means permit, succeeding occasionally, owing to its perfect aim, in silencing the enemy fire. The defenders seek protection and are forced to conceal themselves in trenches, as in the great war. Thanks to the bravery and devotion of the engineering corps, the gaps are closed with the help of sacks of sand and earth construction.

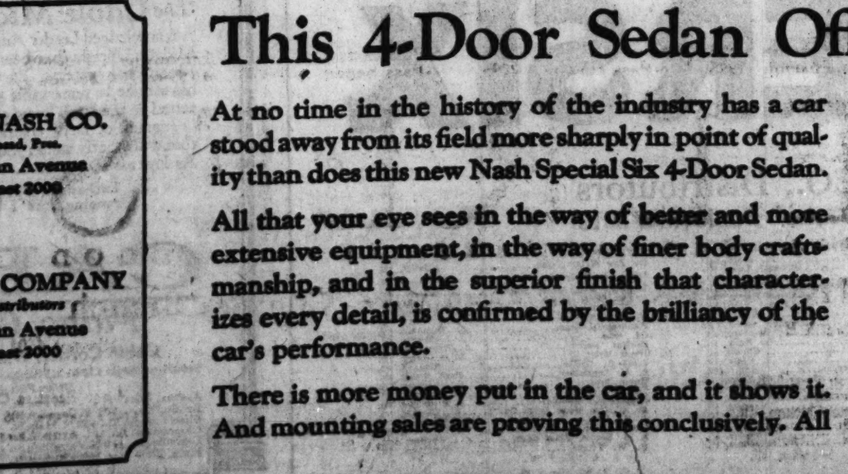
"Although our morale is unimpaired and our spirits are keeping up, the arrison is mourning the loss of friends, the toll of which is increasing daily. The soldiers show remarkable courage in volunteering for any mission, no matter how humble or how dangerous. The evacuation of bodies under heavy fire is heartbreaking. Victuals are so scarce that the troops and artillerymen are obliged to sacrifice their horses and mules for food.

"All our spare time is employed in observing the enemy by means of field glasses in order effectually to combat the harassing tactics of the Druses. Actually the garrison is living solely by supplies obtained from airplanes. The courage of volunteers in fetching bags falling outside the walls of the citadel is to be commended. During the entire siege communication is kept up by wireless and semaphore, preventing the complete isolation of the garrison. Parachutes permitted the delivery of radio lamps intact.

"The wife of a soldier, although enabled to leave the post, refused to do so, preferring to share the danger and endure the privation of the siege than to be separated from her wounded husband.

"'There is some good in all things evil' is confirmed again. With this extra dry liquid régime and a daily food ration which has been reduced to ounces, the commandant of the post has lost more than twenty pounds' weight, to his great satisfaction. (Signed) Commandant Martin."

England's New Mystery Submarine Makes First Voyage



The British submarine X-1, said to be the greatest undersea craft in the world, has left the Chatham naval station for an unknown destination. The X-1 cost $4,210,000 to build, displaces 3,500 tons, is 350 feet long, and is capable of remaining submerged two and a half days and turning within its own length.
[Kadel & Herbert Photo.]

SCOTLAND YARD TRAILS MASTER CROOK OF EUROPE

[Copyright: 1925: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—"Capt. Donovan," whom Scotland Yard officials regard as the cleverest international crook at large and who escaped from America after taking with him the funds of a bank he established in St. Louis, is now the object of an intensive man hunt in London. He is wanted by the police in every large European capital.

"The captain" has proved the despair of the continental and English police for two years. He is believed to be the "master mind" behind many sensational and unexplained jewel robberies and confidence trick coups carried out this year on the Riviera and more recently in London. Many Americans are said to have been his dupes.

"Capt. Donovan" uses subtle disguises and airplanes to effect his escapes, and recently arrived in London, according to information received from continental police, although British officials knew nothing of it. He is said to be an Irish American who, before adopting Europe as his field, was active in America.

Housemaid Is Arrested; Charged with Burglary

Christina Schmick, 27, who is said to have combined the occupations of housemaid and burglar, was arrested Friday by Sergt. Frank Donohue in her room at 1310 Hyde Park boulevard. There the police found a trunk containing jewelry and feminine wearing apparel valued at $3,000. Part of this was identified as stolen property by Miss Rose Grossman of the Windermere hotel, East, by whom the Schmick woman was employed.

Von Hindenburg Gets Beer and Sausage for Birthday

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—Kegs of beer and many bottles of choice wines were among the gifts received at the executive palace Friday, President von Hindenburg's 78th birthday. Sausages and live crabs as well as many other gifts and floral tributes also arrived. Gen. von Hindenburg spent the day at his hunting lodge at Scharfheide.

"Miss America," Ill, Is Reported Improved

New York, Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Miss Fay Lamphier of San Francisco, who won the "Miss America" title at Atlantic City, was somewhat better today. She was stricken with pneumonia late Wednesday evening. Her mother is with her. Miss Lamphier took cold the day she rode through Manhattan on her arrival here from Atlantic City when she was obliged to stand up all the way to her hotel and acknowledge her welcome.

Dr. Pinkston
The Eminent
Foot Specialist
prevents, relieves and cures
Foot Troubles
which affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache; sharp pains under heels, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, callouses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor, broken down arches, weak ankles, overdeveloped ankles and legs, varicose veins, legs cramp, knees stiffen, pains in hips and small of back, shoulders and neck, poor circulation, extreme nervousness, with many kinds of skin disease. Why suffer with your feet? Consult Dr. Pinkston at once and let him remove the cause and assist nature in effecting a cure.
Do not be discouraged. Regardless of what your condition may be, or what you have tried, or whom you have consulted, Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and cure nine-tenths of them regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment.
No charge for examination.
Dr. Henry J. Pinkston
Recognized Authority on the FEET
Suite 1303 Capitol Bldg.
159 North State Street
Chicago, Ill.
ESTABLISHED 1900

CABLE'S

100% Satisfaction

IF YOU come to Cable's for your Piano you will be satisfied 100%. That's the ideal we seek to achieve and are achieving.

At Cable's 100% satisfaction means not only the maximum in value and use from your Piano but also the greatest dollar for dollar return for the money invested.

Because we are makers as well as distributors of high grade Pianos we know what good value and quality in a Piano means. Our expert knowledge as manufacturers is employed in your behalf. Our two great factories and immense resources are an indication of what is back of our guarantee of satisfaction.

Our Rental Terms of Payment make it easy to own a Cable-quality Piano with its guarantee of 100% satisfaction.

The AMPICO — As you listen to the music of the Ampico you realize that what had seemed impossible has at last been accomplished. With the Ampico it is now your privilege at any time in your own home to command the actual playing of the world's greatest pianists. When installed in the Mason & Hamlin you have their music expressed through the most beautiful Piano the world has ever known.

The Mason & Hamlin — The Mason & Hamlin represents a determined effort to produce the finest Piano that can be made with a willingness to go to any expense necessary to obtain that result. Although its first cost is slightly higher, its longer life of increasing satisfaction makes the Mason & Hamlin the most economical investment in the end $1650

Slightly used model in splendid condition at a saving of . . . $135

The CONOVER — Everyone admires the Conover but only the real music lover can fully appreciate its true musical excellence. The Conover is designed for the artist but is priced within reach of the average income. Made in our own great factories and sold direct through our Factory Branch Stores, it is more moderately priced than any other really great Piano of today . . $995

Grand of well-known Eastern make, slightly used $795

The Premier Baby Grand — We invite you to compare this dainty Premier Baby Grand point for point with any Grand priced as much as $100 higher. You will recognize instantly the greater value it offers. The Premier is not a stencil Piano; it is made in the largest factory in the world devoted exclusively to the manufacture of Grand Pianos. We add our own guarantee to $625

High Blood Pressure

Did Witter Water reduce this man's pressure too much?

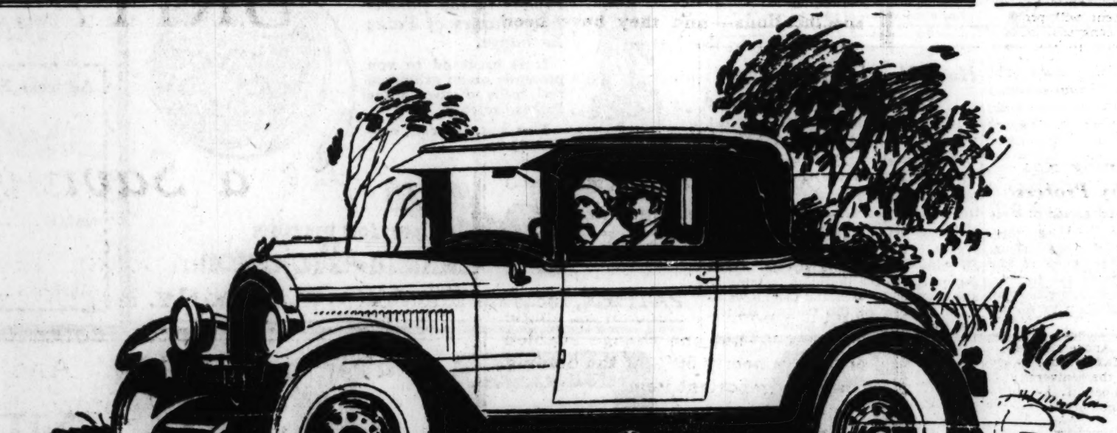
February 9, 1925	212
February 21, 1925	194
March 7, 1925	185
April 3, 1925	176
April 18, 1925	160
May 2, 1925	142

He says: "I am feeling so much better since Witter Water reduced my blood pressure. I am 58 years old, but no one would guess it from my appearance, as I am feeling and looking much younger and putting in a full day at my business once more, without fatigue."

Thousands of others have had a similar experience!

SYMPTOMS

1. Cold hands and cold feet.
2. Slight momentary dizziness.
3. Sleep unrefreshing.
4. Sleep disturbed by dreams.
5. Feeling of fullness in the head.
6. Gastric disturbances after meals.
7. Constipation.
8. Weakness and lowered vitality.



All America Demands

Comfort Without Waste; Beauty Without Extravagance; And Chrysler Six Results

The Chrysler Six meets the new American demand for comfort without waste, for highest quality without excessive cost, for exceptional beauty without extravagance. Women, especially, are enthusiastic about these Chrysler qualities.

Always in the lead in body style as in engineering, the Chrysler Six today reveals more graceful contours than ever.

These new bodies by Fisher are forerunners of the new trend in motor car architecture. The rear body lines are lower and more curved, and this richer design is further enhanced by animated and tasteful blendings of new and attractive colors.

Just as the Chrysler Six demonstrates that ponderousness is not necessary to genuine motor car beauty and roominess, so it disposes for all time of the idea that cumbersome heaviness is essential to easy riding. That is why you find women of taste everywhere choosing the Chrysler Six as a personal car.

The Chrysler Six actually rides more comfortably and solidly than many two-ton cars—due to scientifically distributed weight and a low center of gravity; to the Chrysler-designed type of spring mounting, which does away with side-sway; to full balloon tires and Watson stabilators, the finest device of its type to eliminate the shock of road inequalities.

To the superiority of its unsurpassed performance results, the Chrysler Six joins a complete freedom from mechanical worry. An air-cleaner keeps all dust and road dirt out of the engine. The Purolator filters the crankcase oil as the motor runs. Thermostatic heat control keeps the motor always at the most efficient working temperature. Chrysler hydraulic four-wheel brakes insure a wide factor of safety.

Let us make you better acquainted with the Chrysler Six. A phone call will bring a Chrysler Six to your door for a demonstration.

COMMANDANT TELLS EPIC OF SUEDIA SIEGE

Starving Heroes Face Death with a Laugh.

BY GEORGE SELDES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]

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Mules Sacrificed for Food.

"The bombardment is beginning. The artillery is replying as well as our means permit, succeeding occasionally, owing to its perfect aim, in silencing the enemy fire. The defenders seek protection and are forced to conceal themselves in trenches, as in the great war. Thanks to the bravery and devotion of the engineering corps, the gaps are closed with the help of sacks of sand and earth construction.

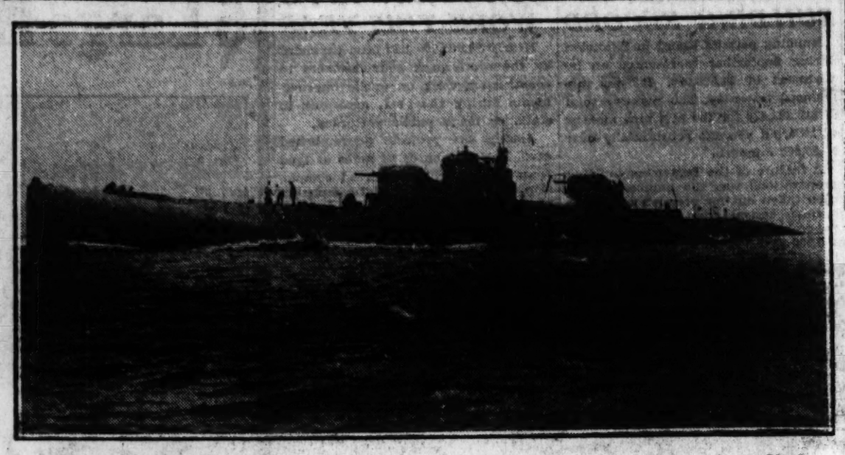
"Although our morale is unimpaired and our spirits are keeping up, the arrison is mourning the loss of friends, the toll of which is increasing daily. The soldiers show remarkable courage in volunteering for any mission, no matter how humble or how dangerous. The evacuation of bodies under heavy fire is heartbreaking. Victuals are so scarce that the troops and artillerymen are obliged to sacrifice their horses and mules for food.

"All our spare time is employed in observing the enemy by means of field glasses in order effectually to combat the harassing tactics of the Druses. Actually the garrison is living solely by supplies obtained from airplanes. The courage of volunteers in fetching bags falling outside the walls of the citadel is to be commended. During the entire siege communication is kept up by wireless and semaphore, preventing the complete isolation of the garrison. Parachutes permitted the delivery of radio lamps intact.

"The wife of a soldier, although enabled to leave the post, refused to do so, preferring to share the danger and endure the privation of the siege than to be separated from her wounded husband.

"'There is some good in all things evil' is confirmed again. With this extra dry liquid régime and a daily food ration which has been reduced to ounces, the commandant of the post has lost more than twenty pounds' weight, to his great satisfaction. (Signed) Commandant Martin."

England's New Mystery Submarine Makes First Voyage



The British submarine X-1, said to be the greatest undersea craft in the world, has left the Chatham naval station for an unknown destination. The X-1 cost $4,210,000 to build, displaces 3,500 tons, is 350 feet long, and is capable of remaining submerged two and a half days and turning within its own length.
[Kadel & Herbert Photo.]

SCOTLAND YARD TRAILS MASTER CROOK OF EUROPE

[Copyright: 1925: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—"Capt. Donovan," whom Scotland Yard officials regard as the cleverest international crook at large and who escaped from America after taking with him the funds of a bank he established in St. Louis, is now the object of an intensive man hunt in London. He is wanted by the police in every large European capital.

"The captain" has proved the despair of the continental and English police for two years. He is believed to be the "master mind" behind many sensational and unexplained jewel robberies and confidence trick coups carried out this year on the Riviera and more recently in London. Many Americans are said to have been his dupes.

"Capt. Donovan" uses subtle disguises and airplanes to effect his escapes, and recently arrived in London, according to information received from continental police, although British officials knew nothing of it. He is said to be an Irish American who, before adopting Europe as his field, was active in America.

Housemaid Is Arrested; Charged with Burglary

Christina Schmick, 27, who is said to have combined the occupations of housemaid and burglar, was arrested Friday by Sergt. Frank Donohue in her room at 1310 Hyde Park boulevard. There the police found a trunk containing jewelry and feminine wearing apparel valued at $3,000. Part of this was identified as stolen property by Miss Rose Grossman of the Windermere hotel, East, by whom the Schmick woman was employed.

Von Hindenburg Gets Beer and Sausage for Birthday

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—Kegs of beer and many bottles of choice wines were among the gifts received at the executive palace Friday, President von Hindenburg's 78th birthday. Sausages and live crabs as well as many other gifts and floral tributes also arrived. Gen. von Hindenburg spent the day at his hunting lodge at Scharfheide.

"Miss America," Ill, Is Reported Improved

New York, Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Miss Fay Lamphier of San Francisco, who won the "Miss America" title at Atlantic City, was somewhat better today. She was stricken with pneumonia late Wednesday evening. Her mother is with her. Miss Lamphier took cold the day she rode through Manhattan on her arrival here from Atlantic City when she was obliged to stand up all the way to her hotel and acknowledge her welcome.

Dr. Pinkston
The Eminent
Foot Specialist
prevents, relieves and cures
Foot Troubles
which affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache; sharp pains under heels, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, callouses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor, broken down arches, weak ankles, overdeveloped ankles and legs, varicose veins, legs cramp, knees stiffen, pains in hips and small of back, shoulders and neck, poor circulation, extreme nervousness, with many kinds of skin disease. Why suffer with your feet? Consult Dr. Pinkston at once and let him remove the cause and assist nature in effecting a cure. Do not be discouraged. Regardless of what your condition may be, or what you have tried, or whom you have consulted, Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and cure nine-tenths of them regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment.
No charge for examination.
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Recognized Authority on the FEET
Suite 1303 Capitol Bldg.
159 North State Street
Chicago, Ill.
ESTABLISHED 1900

High Blood Pressure

Did Witter Water reduce this man's pressure too much?

February 9, 1925	212
February 21, 1925	194
March 7, 1925	185
April 3, 1925	176
April 18, 1925	160
May 2, 1925	142

He says: "I am feeling so much better since Witter Water reduced my blood pressure. I am 58 years old, but no one would guess it from my appearance, as I am feeling and looking much younger and putting in a full day at my business once more, without fatigue."

Thousands of others have had a similar experience!

SYMPTOMS

1. Cold hands and cold feet.
2. Slight momentary dizziness.
3. Sleep unrefreshing.
4. Sleep disturbed by dreams.
5. Feeling of fullness in the head.
6. Gastric disturbances after meals.
7. Constipation.
8. Weakness and lowered vitality.
9. Nervousness.
10. Headaches.

The death rate is greatly increased by High Blood Pressure, but the death rate advances much faster than the blood pressure increases, as shown by the following table prepared by Dr. J. W. Bisher, Medical Director of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company:

10-14 mm. above normal—36.1% increased mortality
15-24 mm. above normal—83.8% increased mortality
25-34 mm. above normal—104.4% increased mortality
35-49 mm. above normal—146.5% increased mortality
50 mm. above normal—314.7% increased mortality

Witter Water is not a laxative or a beverage, but a pleasant-tasting, natural spring water from California, and is so richly impregnated with alkaline minerals that it is taken only in small doses of a wine-glassful at a time. It acts by neutralising the acid poisons in the blood, and thus removes the cause of High Blood Pressure.

Free Test

We invite you to call at our consulting rooms and secure without charge and without the slightest obligation, a scientific blood pressure test. You owe it to yourself to learn the truth! Come in TODAY between 9 and 5.

FREE BOOK If not convenient to call, just mail the coupon below for our Free Book on High Blood Pressure and for a Free Blood Pressure Test at your convenience.

WITTER WATER COMPANY (Not Inc.)
Dept. 94-07
416 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois

Without obligation on my part, send me FREE book on High Blood Pressure, and reservation and for a free test at my convenience.

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Address.....
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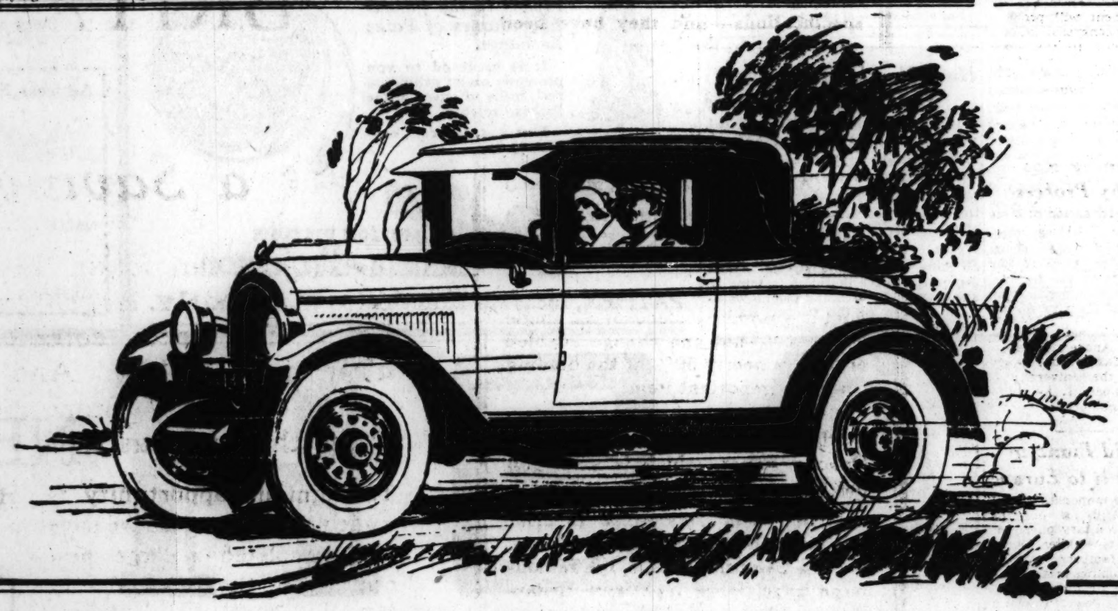

All America Demands

Comfort Without Waste; Beauty Without Extravagance; And Chrysler Six Results

The Chrysler Six meets the new American demand for comfort without waste, for highest quality without excessive cost, for exceptional beauty without extravagance. Women, especially, are enthusiastic about these Chrysler qualities.

Always in the lead in body style as in engineering, the Chrysler Six today reveals more graceful contours than ever.

These new bodies by Fisher are forerunners of the new trend in motor car architecture. The rear body lines are lower and more curved, and this richer design is further enhanced by animated and tasteful blendings of new and attractive colors.

Just as the Chrysler Six demonstrates that ponderousness is not necessary to genuine motor car beauty and roominess, so it disposes for all time of the idea that cumbersome heaviness is essential to easy riding. That is why you find women of taste everywhere choosing the Chrysler Six as a personal car.

The Chrysler Six actually rides more comfortably and solidly than many two-ton cars—due to scientifically distributed weight and a low center of gravity; to the Chrysler-designed type of spring mounting, which does away with side-sway; to full balloon tires and Watson stabilators, the finest device of its type to eliminate the shock of road inequalities.

To the superiority of its unsurpassed performance results, the Chrysler Six joins a complete freedom from mechanical worry. An air-cleaner keeps all dust and road dirt out of the engine. The Purolator filters the crankcase oil as the motor runs. Thermostatic heat control keeps the motor always at the most efficient working temperature. Chrysler hydraulic four-wheel brakes insure a wide factor of safety.

Let us make you better acquainted with the Chrysler Six. A phone call will bring a Chrysler Six to your door for a demonstration.

CHRYSLER SIX

The Phaeton	$1395
The Coach	1445
The Roadster	1625
The Sedan	1695
The Royal Coupe	1795
The Brougham	1865
The Imperial	1995
The Crown-Imperial	3095

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Bodies by Fisher on all Chrysler enclosed models. All models equipped with full balloon tires.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere.

All Chrysler models are protected against theft by the Fedco patented car numbering system, exclusive with Chrysler, which cannot be counterfeited and cannot be altered or removed without conclusive evidence of tampering.

CHRYSLER FOUR

The Touring Car	$ 895
The Club Coupe	995
The Coach	1045
The Sedan	1095

Hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.

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Bergsten Auto Sales Co.....220 W. 26th St.
Capitol Motor Sales Co.....3604-6 Lawrence Ave.
Colon Auto Sales Co.....2301 Fullerton Ave.
Dixie Highway Garage.....8235 S. Dixie Highway
Drexel Auto Exchange.....6 E. 35th St.
Drexel Motor Co.....6146 Cottage Grove Ave.
Embury Auto Sales.....6474-76 S. Ashland Ave.
Franklin Auto Sales.....5349-51 S. Ashland Ave.
Fulda Hoff Motor Co.....2400 Lincoln Ave.
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H. F. Lilly Garage & Sales.....7401 S. Halsted St.
H. O. K. Motor Sales Co.....1838-40 Irving Park Blvd.
H. O. K. Motor Sales Co.....3000 Irving Park Blvd.
Harcourt-Cantwell Motor Co.....
.....8215-16 W. Lawrence Blvd.
Hilliard Motor Sales.....1331-39 S. Crawford Ave.
Port View Motor Co., Sacramento Blvd. & Grand Ave.
Portage Park Motor Sales.....4148 Milwaukee Ave.

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Riviera Motor Sales Co.....4230 Broadway
S. Chicago Garage & Repair Co.....8601 Ewing Ave.
Thomson Bros. Garages & Motor Sales.....
.....7204 S. Chicago Ave.
Walsh Motor Sales.....7738 Stony Island Ave.
Western Ave. Motor Sales Co.....
.....2333-41 W. 111th Street
Harrigan Auto Sales.....
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G. E. Hixon.....517 W. Lake St., Harvard, Ill.
Jos. M. Koss.....Highland Park, Ill.
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Thomson Motor Sales.....1017 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
Kotsis Bros. Motor Sales, Inc.....
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Stacy Motor Sales.....Arlington Heights, Ill.
L. F. Kelley Motor Sales.....Aurora, Ill.
Conner's Auto Service Co.....Sandwich, Ill.
Frost Sullivan.....Kankakee, Ill.
E. S. Greaves & Co.....Blue Island, Ill.

John Z. Geraks Auto Sales.....Dorchester, Ill.
W. B. Weaver.....Gary, Ind.
Jensen Car.....Channel Lake, Ill.
Lake J. Cleaver.....Coal City, Ill.
Grand Garage & Auto Sales.....Chicago Heights, Ill.
Hinde's Sales & Service.....Grays Point, Ind.
F. H. Schroeder.....Crystal Lake, Ill.
Twin City Garage.....Dalton, Ill.
Community Motor Sales.....Downer Grove, Ill.
Deerfield Garage.....Deerfield, Ill.
J. S. Adams.....De Kalb, Ill.
Grimm.....Elburn, Ill.
Norman Hoehn.....Elgin, Ill.
Lake County Motor Sales.....Gary, Ind.
Glen Ellyn Auto Co.....Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Calumet Auto Sales.....Hammond, Ind.
Hampshire Garage.....Hampshire, Ill.
H. J. Brady.....Harvard, Ill.
A. E. Hoffman Motor Sales.....Harvey, Ill.
Highland Garage & Sales.....Highland, Ind.
C. C. Kennedy Motor Co.....Hinsdale, Ill.
Community Motor Sales.....Hinsdale, Ill.

Speedy Auto Sales.....Indiana Harbor, Ind.
De Zee Motor Sales.....Joliet, Ill.
Jeffers & McBroom.....Kankakee, Ill.
Brainard Ave. Motor Sales.....La Grange, Ill.
Dixie Motor Sales.....Lyons, Ill.
F. A. Timm.....Manhattan, Ill.
Mahoney Garage.....Mahoney, Ill.
Wenzenbein Bros.....Momence, Ill.
Ed. Gray.....Morris, Ill.
Central Garage.....Naperville, Ill.
Heinz Motor Co.....Niles Center, Ill.
Scott C. Cutler.....Oswego, Ill.
C. A. Aspenson.....Park Ridge, Ill.
Meyer Bros.....Peotone, Ill.
Carl H. Miller.....Plano, Ill.
Hippenstiel Sales.....Richmond, Ill.
St. Charles Motor Sales Co.....St. Charles, Ill.
J. R. Adee.....Spencer, Ia.
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L. G. Burton Motor Sales.....Whiting, Ind.
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IF YOU come to Cable's for your Piano you will be satisfied 100%. That's the ideal we seek to achieve and are achieving.

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The AMPICO — As you listen to the music of the Ampico you realize that what had seemed impossible has at last been accomplished. With the Ampico it is now your privilege at any time in your own home to command the actual playing of the world's greatest pianists. When installed in the Mason & Hamlin you have their music expressed through the most beautiful Piano the world has ever known.

The Mason & Hamlin — The Mason & Hamlin represents a determined effort to produce the finest Piano that can be made with a willingness to go to any expense necessary to obtain that result. Although its first cost is slightly higher, its longer life of increasing satisfaction makes the Mason & Hamlin the most economical investment in the end $1650

Slightly used model in splendid condition at a saving of . . . $135

The CONOVER — Everyone admires the Conover but only the real music lover can fully appreciate its true musical excellence. The Conover is designed for the artist but is priced within reach of the average income. Made in our own great factories and sold direct through our Factory Branch Stores, it is more moderately priced than any other really great Piano of today . . $995

Grand of well-known Eastern make, slightly used $795

The Premier Baby Grand — We invite you to compare this dainty Premier Baby Grand point for point with any Grand priced as much as $100 higher. You will recognize instantly the greater value it offers. The Premier is not a stencil Piano; it is made in the largest factory in the world devoted exclusively to the manufacture of Grand Pianos. We add our own guarantee to that of the makers $625

Rebuilt Grand only $350

The Cable Midget Upright — Acknowledged Leader Among Small Pianos, the Cable Midget Upright has been adopted by the foremost educational systems. Encased in precious woods, it has attained a remarkable popularity as the Piano best suited to the small home or cosy apartment. Finished in enamels of many colors, there is a Cable Midget that will exactly match your furnishings. As low as $360

Exchanged Uprights ranging from . . . $198 up

CABLE
Piano Company
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Suburban Stores: 11361 S. Michigan Ave. and 8848 Commercial Ave.
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Elgin, Ill. . . . 167 Chicago St.
Glen Ellyn, Ill. . . 429 Main St.
Hammond, Ind. . . 151 State St.
Joliet, Ill. . . 215 N. Ottawa St.
Kankakee, Ill. . 142 E. Court St.
Rockford, Ill. . 232 Mulberry St.
Rockford, Ill. . . . 17 E. 4th St.

LET CONTRACT, RUSH WORK ON SEWAGE PLANT

Board Speeds Building to Meet U. S. Order.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The Chicago drainage district awarded a sewage disposal contract last week for $801,665 and will award two more this week totaling $738,760. These are adjuncts to the enormous sewage disposal works for which the main contract was awarded in 1923 for $5,600,000. This major project was to have been completed Dec. 31, 1926, but will be practically nished by the end of this year.

This plan, for the site of which 185 acres was purchased in the neighborhood of Niles Center, is to care for all of the population between the county line and Fullerton avenue, which it is estimated will be 800,000 in 1930—three years after the plant is scheduled to begin operating. This plant is to purify the sewage so that less water will be required from Lake Michigan to dilute the city's waste.

Opposition from Wisconsin.

That gives some impression of the effort being made to treat the Chicago's sewage in one section of the city in compliance with the order of the federal government under the temporary permit allowing the city to withdraw 8,500 cubic feet per second from the lake.

Herman Ekern, attorney general of Wisconsin, is scheduled to attempt to convince the United States Supreme court tomorrow morning that Chicago should not be allowed, even temporarily, the granted 8,500 cubic feet. And Mr. Ekern is trying to get Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania to join in his fight, which was started about four years ago.

It is understood that he now claims that Chicago has not complied with the requirements of the temporary permit to take 8,500 feet. His amended representation to the court is that Chicago has not passed the required meter ordinance. This has been adopted since Mr. Ekern last spoke to the court. Other acts of neglect charged by him have been susequently obeyed.

A report was circulated in Chicago yesterday that Mr. Ekern will attempt to have the flow from Lake Michigan cut down to 1,000 cubic feet per second or less, although no one has heretofore suggested a smaller amount than 4,167 cubic feet, which is the flowage stipulated in the original permit about 25 years ago.

Necessary for Waterway.

The 28 eminent engineers, who investigated and reported upon the whole question of lake levels, water ways and sewage disposal, said that a flow of water from Lake Michigan was necessary to have a lakes-to-the-gulf waterway on an economical basis. This waterway the government itself favors.

It is possible to have a waterway to the gulf without taking any water from Lake Michigan. The 28 experts with national reputations as engineers considered such a plan and made an estimate of its cost. This plan contemplates the collection of surface water into ponds and the feeding of it into the canal, Illinois, and Mississippi rivers as required to keep the boats from sticking in the mud. It would necessitate the building of a number of locks to maintain a required depth.

Cost Would Be $35,000,000.

The engineers reckoned in a nine foot waterway from Lockport to the mouth of the Ohio river in the Mississippi. They reported that such a channel would cost $25,087,500 between Lockport and Utica, $9,000,000 between Utica and Grafton, and $1,370,000 between Grafton and Cairo. That is a total of $35,457,500. The cost of this same waterway with a diversion of 10,000 cubic feet per second, these same engineers placed at $20,784,700—a saving of $14,672,800.

They went further. They figured that the annual cost of maintenance without any diversion would be $845,400 as against $166,550 with 10,000 cubic feet from Lac Michigan. This annual saving of $678,450, capitalized at four per cent, indicates a difference in investment of $16,961,250.

In the course of 50 years this added cost of maintenance would add $33,922,500 to the tax bills of the people. This added to the added cost of construction of $14,672,800 makes a total of $48,595,300.

To Ask Wisconsin Aid.

If Mr. Ekern urges the Supreme court, as reported, to reduce the diversion of water to 1,000 or less it is understood thta the attorneys for the sanitary district are prepared to ask that the state of Wisconsin, and such other aids as may join it, be asked to pay the equivalent of the added cost which their plan would necessitate.

It was asserted at the district offices that the trustees are in a position to urge such a payment, because the district has offered to pay the cost of controlling works, weirs and dams in St. Clair and Niagara rivers to maintain the level of the great lakes for the benefit of other communities and states. Th edistrict can morally ask the generous treatment which it has tendered other states and communities, according to the reasoning of one trustee of the district.

EUROPEAN ARMIES COMPETE.

Uniformed officers of ten European armies competed in jumping for the King George V. gold cup at the International horse show at Olympia this year.

EDUCATIONAL

Late Afternoon and Saturday Classes
All Regular College Subjects
Autumn term begins Wednesday, October 7
Address Dean, University Teachers' College, Box TT, 64 East Randolph St., Chicago

DePaul UNIVERSITY
LIBERAL ARTS · LAW · COMMERCE

Titled Innkeeper

Lady Honeywood, proprietress of an English hotel, has joined the ranks of other titled folk in the new Soroptimist club for business women.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

RHODES FUNDS WON'T PAY WAY, SCHOLARS FIND

OXFORD.—It is estimated that the average cost of an Oxford education is somewhat more than $1,500 a year. For Americans the cost is higher, as they are unable to spend the vacations cheaply at home. Present costs are nearly double those of pre-war years.

When the Rhodes scholarships were instituted their stipend of $1,500 a year was most ample, and some scholars managed to save enough from it during their three years of residence to finance a fourth year either in Oxford or abroad. An increase of $250 has been added to the scholarships, but they are still inadequate.

Further increases have been proposed, but have been voted down by the Rhodes trustees on the ground that they would make the position of a Rhodes scholar better than that of the holders of English college scholarships and thus lead to envy and discontent. It is now common for public spirited men of wealth in the dominions to provide Rhodes scholars from their districts with the additional money required by present conditions in England.

CYPRUS AGAIN TO BE WORLD COPPER SOURCE

The island of Cyprus, in the Mediterranean, is again looked upon as a source of copper after the lapse of many years. An American corporation was formed recently to exploit the copper deposits of the island. In ancient days it was one of the principal sources of supply.

The American corporation, which has been preparing for its work in Cyprus, believes that modern methods, revealing, probably, new supplies of ore never touched by the ancient Cypriotes, will make the exploitation of the mines worth while.

Goguet, a French authority, says that the Greeks employed copper for all purposes for which we now make use of iron. At the time of the Trojan war, iron was very little used; copper supplied its place.

ITURUP ISLE IS OVERRUN BY 10,000 BEARS

TOKIO.—It is reported from Nemuro, Hokkaido, that bears are increasing so rapidly in Iturup, the largest island in the Kurile group, that the inhabitants are seriously considering appealing to the Japanese government for aid. It is variously estimated that there are now between 8,000 and 10,000 bears on the island.

Hundreds of horses and cattle are killed and eaten by the bears yearly, it is said, and unless something is done to exterminate the bruins, it is feared stock farming on the island will have to be discontinued.

A bounty of 15 yen is given at present for each bear killed.

EASTER I. FOUND IN 1722.

Easter island, an islet of volcanic origin in the Pacific ocean, was discovered during Easter week, 1722, by Admiral Roggeveen, a Dutchman.

All dogs have worms—puppies especially—and must be wormed regularly. SERGEANT'S SURE SHOT CAPSULES never fail and are perfectly harmless. 50c at drug, sport and seed stores, pet shops or by mail.
Free Dog Book. Polk Miller's famous Dog Book on Diseases of Dogs, also care, feeding and breeding. Symptom Chart and Senator Vest's celebrated "Tribute to a Dog."
Our FREE ADVICE SERVICE answers any question about your dog. State symptoms, age and breed.

Sergeant's DOG MEDICINES
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Salesmanagers Wanted

We require two district salesmanagers for one of the largest developments in Florida. Headquarters: New York and Chicago. With the liberal advertising support which we give, the right salesmanager will earn $50,000 a year on commission basis. Best type of personal negotiator and organizer needed. Wire application to C. Louis Allen, Vice President, Daytona Shores, Inc., Daytona, Florida.

MEXICO SEEKS TO GIVE RAILROADS BACK TO OWNERS

Government Subsidy to Stockholders Seen.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 3.—A bill will be presented to the Mexican congress within a few days providing, as an inducement to the stockholders to accept the return of the Mexican national railways, that the government guarantee the operating expenses until a board representing the stockholders succeeds in paying the expenses. According to a statement by the deputies who have prepared the bill, the Mexican railways are losing 20,000,000 pesos [$10,000,000] yearly.

Labor Balks Reorganizing.

A prominent deputy said: "The Mexican government has the advantage that by a presidential decree all employés of the national lines are under civil service rules and cannot strike, but it is unable to reorganize the railways in the face of strong labor sentiment, to reduce the cost of operating to the bounds of reason, or to put the roads on a paying basis.

"The stockholders naturally would be less capable of readjusting the affairs of the roads and making them pay. The stockholders are unwilling to accept the management of the roads before the government provides means for meeting the exactions of the labor unions, reduces the expenses of operation, and dismisses one-third of the employés, which the government itself has declared unnecessary for the effective running of the lines.

Subsidy Offer Likely.

"So the government will probably be empowered by congress to offer monetary inducements to the stockholders to accept the return of the lines, in lieu of legislative action tending to curb the union activities, reduce the expenses of operation, and instill discipline in the ranks of the employés."

Scientific Divining Rod Invented by Professors

MADISON, Wis.—Invention of a device which will point out the location of subterranean metal deposits is claimed by six members of the University of Wisconsin faculty, who have just returned from making experiments in Canada in the interest of a private corporation. The inventors are Prof. M. Terry, Donald L. Hay, Louis Slichter, C. A. Andre and Sampson Sargis. Prof. Max Mason, newly elected president of the University of Chicago, was a member of the party until called to Chicago to take up his new post.

Fokker to Build Plane in U. S. and Fly It to Europe

NEW YORK.—The monoplane is the best for commercial flying, but the biplane is better for military purposes, declares Anthony H. G. Fokker, Dutch designer and manufacturer, who is going to build his machines in America. Next spring, he says, he intends flying across the Atlantic in one of his own planes, built in this country.

Cold Weather
drives rats indoors

Kill Them Quick With
STEARNS' Electric Paste

Rats, Mice and Waterbugs are the greatest known food destroyers and disease carriers. After eating it they run for water and fresh air, to die outside.

At all dealers—35c and $1.50
Enough to Kill
Hundreds of Rats or Mice
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

DEMAND "PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

Accept only genuine "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative, corrective.
25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles contain directions—any drug store

YOU CAN'T STARVE AND BE STRONG
The old theory of "diet" in treating
DIABETES
is like expecting an automobile to run without gasoline. My book, "Eat and Get Well," telling how to stop this useless starving and eat the food you need, will be sent *free*, postpaid, to any sufferer of diabetes. Write M. Richartz, Dept. 49, 220 W. 42nd St., New York.

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The story of the New Form is a story of a unique idea involving revolutionary changes in the publication of the Britannica. This idea was the logical outcome of years of experience; it crystallized the recommendations of thousands of users and owners.

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1—Large type, easy to read.
2—Complete and latest text. (Nothing omitted, nothing altered.)
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1925.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
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LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
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SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

1—Less Government Interference in Every Domain of Life.
2—Support the Budget.
3—Develop a Nation-wide Superpower System.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

1—Unite the Continent from Atlantic to Gulf Through the Illinois Waterway.
2—Develop a Practical Highway System.
3—Regrow Our Vanished Forests.

WISCONSIN, THE STATE OF PARADOX.

Wisconsin has just sent the La Follette crown prince to the United States senate with 120,000 votes more than all the other candidates together. The result was not unexpected. Wisconsin is unique in our country. So far as Wisconsin is concerned, the other forty-seven states are out of step.

Wisconsin is preëminently the state of paradoxes. There is Milwaukee, its principal city, for instance. Milwaukee for years has been in the control of the socialist party. Often the spokesmen of the party have talked of the class conflict and the proletariat in the phrases which have currency in Moscow but the city government has not taken even a first feeble step toward any known variety of socialism. It hasn't even taken over the public services in the city itself. Mr. Insull sells electricity to the citizens of socialist Milwaukee as he does to the citizens of bourgeois Chicago; and the street car lines are still in private hands, too.

The socialist is supposed to think in terms of revolution which means the death of private property but it doesn't mean that in Wisconsin. Crimes against property are punished with more speed and severity than murder meets in Chicago. Few cities in this country have so large a proportion of wage earners, in the population as has Milwaukee; yet there has not been a considerable strike there in nearly thirty years and Milwaukee is not a high wage town. The last thing the proletarian is supposed to worry about is the taxes which the rich man pays; yet Milwaukee sent its leading officials to Madison to protest against high taxes.

Socialist Milwaukee wanted Germany to win the war before our country went in, although Germany was the dwelling place of the Junker aristocracy; and after we went to war, Milwaukee insisted it was loyal to America, so it sent Victor Berger the Socialist back to congress twice after the house had refused to seat him because of his alleged disloyalties. Milwaukee preferred to interpret loyalty in its own way.

Similarly Wisconsin has chosen to define Republicanism in its own way. If you are a Republican in the Wisconsin meaning of the word, you have nothing in common with any considerable number of Republicans anywhere else.

Not the least strange of Wisconsin's paradoxes is that in this paradise of equalitarianism a landed aristocracy is in the making. Purchasers of blooded stock have frequently observed in this connection that almost every county which they visit has its great families to whom the rest of the countryside looks with respect if not awe. Wisconsin's population is predominantly rural and it ought therefore to be dry; but Wisconsin is wet in spirit and in fact. It is at least as easy to get to get a drink almost anywhere in Wisconsin as it is in New York. Wisconsin is German; so it prefers a man of French blood. And so on. Every observer returns from Wisconsin with new items to add to the list.

We do not pretend to know the solution of all the Wisconsin paradoxes but we believe many of them can be resolved by remembering that Wisconsin is the only considerable section of the United States into which German social democracy has been successfully transplanted. German social democracy talks as if it were internationalist, proletarian and revolutionary, but in fact it is German, bourgeois and meliorist. It forgot all about internationalism in 1914. The Germans who settled in Wisconsin carried their political philosophy with them and managed to convert most of their neighbors and the later comers from eastern Europe. Their ideas never took root in the rest of the country, although there are other sections in which the German population is proportionately as large or nearly as large. Outside Wisconsin the citizenry was either frightened by the revolutionary talk, or repelled by the gentle sentimentality of the socialist dreamers. Anglo-Saxon individualism has flourished in the American air. Forty-seven states live by it. The forty-eighth is Wisconsin.

BRANCH BANKING.

Branch banking, according to A. P. Giannini, head of the Bank of Italy in California, is as inevitable as the chain store system. Such financial centralization, he pointed out in an interview with Scrutator, may be viewed as a logical consequence of the American ideal of industrial decentralization.

His arguments, many of them, carry the ring of plausibility. He declares that branch banking, in common with branch merchandising, cuts down overhead. He says branch banks are much more independent of local conditions, because of their geographic spread and interdependence. He asserts that cooperative marketing has caused demands on rural banks for sums greater than the usual isolated bank can handle, and that the branch bank with its reservoir of capital fills the need. Lastly, he finds that growing financial power on the part of the masses of the people must stimulate branch banking, because "every neighborhood supporting a movie house can support a branch bank."

We think Mr. Giannini has failed to read the handwriting on the wall in England. It was just six days prior to the publication of his statements that a dispatch from John Steele in London was printed, telling of the charges made by Laborites and left wing Liberals, that the hegemony of the five big British banks is stifling trade and industry. These five great banks, during the last few years, have absorbed nearly all the small local banks. Now, it is reported, they are inclined to refuse the small borrower. The local man's request for a loan must be referred to the central directorate in London, and the central directorate much prefers to deal wholesale with big industries.

Mr. Giannini might keep in mind this British experience. Every neighborhood wealthy enough to support a movie theater can support a bank; that may be true. There will be enough deposits, undoubtedly. But when the neighborhood merchant comes to his bank for a loan, is he going to get it? British experience, as expressed by those who probably represent the neighborhood merchant class, says he's not likely to, if the bank is a branch bank.

As for the advantages of the branch bank, in that it has a large pool to draw on and to tide it over all sorts of periods, one of the functions for which the federal reserve system was created was to solve that very problem for the individual bank.

THE PEORIA PROTEST.

The findings of the Peoria grand jury disclose an outrage upon private liberty which has no match since Louis XIV. sent his dragoons into the homes of Frenchmen to persecute them in the name of God. Many of these French Huguenots fled to America to escape this persecution of the great monarch who said "I am the state," and they and other men and women refugees from old world oppression left to their descendants, the founders of our free nation, a wholesome fear of the unbridled will of governments, whether it is the will of a king or of a masterful bureaucracy or of a mob. They feared tyranny in any form, however plausible, and they loved liberty and proposed to make it secure in our institutions. They knew liberty could be betrayed in the name of a good cause and in the guise of high purposes, but they believed they could make the citizen safe by the clear assertion of his right to trial by his peers, to immunity from unreasonable and peremptory invasion of his home, and to the other precious guaranties of personal liberty they embodied in our fundamental law.

Were our forefathers mistaken in their optimism? It is about time we found out. Is the bill of rights a scrap of paper or a list of outworn assertions which no reforming zealot need respect in legislation or enforcement?

The outrages committed in Peoria are, of course, repudiated by conscientious supporters of prohibition, but that is no consolation to the victims and no assurance to Americans who realize that such outrages are inevitable excesses of power. In the prohibition experiment government enters the private life to impose itself upon private conscience and private judgment, and inevitably its agents will assume more and more power, and tend to abuse it. The Peoria excesses, offensive and outrageous as they were, were not the worst instances of this insolent abuse of power. The lives of citizens have been endangered, as in the Detroit river and on the Atlantic coast, where private pleasure boats have been shot at by dry law patrols, or as in Tennessee, where a youth was seriously wounded on Signal mountain, Tennessee, while driving with his sweetheart. There was also the tragic death of the world war veteran, Buongore, shot down by the prohibition agent, Fubershaw, at Havre de Grace. These may be extreme incidents, but they are typical of the spirit of domination which is the soul of the attempt to impose a code of private habit by force of government regardless of American principles of liberty. Prohibition is a dismal failure as a method of bringing about universal teetotalism, but it is worse than a failure, for it is a return to the ancient fallacy of the all pervasive state.

A SCIENTIFIC ATTACK ON CRIME.

A proposal for the foundation of an institute of scientific criminology has come by letter to THE TRIBUNE from Boris Brasol, formerly judge of the Petrograd District court and now a resident of New York. Accompanying the letter, which asserts the necessity of establishing an efficient system of criminal research in order to stem the tide of professional criminality, is a pamphlet describing the author's plan in more detail.

A few quotations from this pamphlet state the case quite clearly.

"It may seem a paradox," writes Mr. Brasol, "and yet it is true that no line of human 'endeavor' is progressing as rapidly as criminality. The modern criminal is fully equipped with all the latest achievements of technique, and consequently criminal activities have assumed a highly efficient and at times a strictly scientific character . . .

"It is to be regretted that the methods of investigating crimes have not kept pace with the methods of committing crimes. As a rule, government authorities on both sides of the Atlantic are still dwelling in the fantastic atmosphere of superdetectives of the Sherlock Holmes type, who are supposed to know everything, even before it happens, and whose principal investigative asset seems to be some mysterious 'intuition' which, like an X-ray, penetrates under the criminal's skin."

The aims of his proposed institution Mr. Brasol classifies under three heads: 1. To be a central bureau of expert aid, assisting the police in the solution of crime; 2. To be a bureau of criminal research, including in its scope the study of criminal psychology; 3. To be a school for criminologists, offering scientific courses to those whose wish is to make the detection and prevention of crime a life work.

We believe that Mr. Brasol, in his suggestion of such an institution, has hit upon a very sound project. Crime is one of the overwhelming phenomena of the times. Though a career of crime seldom ends in what may be termed true success, it is lucrative while it lasts as it never has been before. It is a popular profession, as the records show.

The country needs new methods in order to solve the crime problem. The old police systems are out of date. In the quandary, it is natural to turn to science. Science always has helped out. It is scientific training that is needed.

Go in the woods with a botanist. He will point you out floral phenomena your untrained eye has passed over without seeing. Listen to a humming engine side by side with an engineer. He will tell you that little metallic noise you didn't hear means a loose bearing. Look into the heavens with an astronomer. He will show you stars and fill you with wonder at the tales told by the twinkle of little pin points thousands of light years away.

In the same way, science can attack crime. It can attack it at its source, at the scene, seeing things that the ordinary detective misses; in the laboratory, drawing deductions from what it has observed; in the study and lecture hall, translating these deductions into academic theories.

A beginning has been made in this scientific approach to the crime problem. We have the fingerprint system, the Bertillon system, the lie detector, a recently announced system of classifying and identifying guns and bullets, among other things, all products of the scientifically trained mind. In several European countries research institutes have been created. New York has a detective's school. There is a notable training school in California. Many cities, such as Chicago with its bureau of identification, have made excellent starts toward a scientific institute for the study of crime and the detection of criminals.

Mr. Brasol's institute of scientific criminology would considerably improve upon these beginnings. If one is founded, we should like to see it here in Chicago. Certainly it would find here a splendid clinical field.

THE COMMUTER'S TICKET.

Three Lakes, Wis. The harvest moon, the first full moon after the autumnal equinox, rides in a serene night sky over the lakes after frost and gray days, rain and in it a spit of snow. The great days of the calendar come out of the flaming east at dawn and into the flaming west at dusk, the processional of the year in its jubilee.

The birch is a slender knight with silver lance, the maple a dame of high degree in a scarlet robe, the oak an earl in burnished bronze, and the pine, hemlock, balsam, and spruce are the men in green who throng the hills. The falling leaves are memories of days, but this is the festival of the year. Harvest home, coming to Halloween, All Saints and Souls, thanks for the corn, the mallard in the wild rice, the pumpkin in the gathered field.

A shower of gold and silver and bronze from overhead. Footsteps that rustle and crackle. Each day a pageant coming at dark to a lighted lane, an open door and roasts turning on a spit. For this were all the flowers of May and June and all the fruits of July and August. The harvest moon rides to the coronation of the year.

HAMILTON AND HOOVER.

Secretary Hoover's testimony before the President's aircraft commission served to throw light on the genesis of some of the queer administrative practices in government. Mr. Hoover showed that he knew more about the problems of civilian aviation than any one else in the room or perhaps in the country. It is almost inevitable, then, that when the time comes for governmental assistance to commercial aviation the job will fall to the department of commerce if Mr. Hoover happens still to be directing it. The proposed bureau would supervise landing fields and lighthouses for use alike by commercial, military, and postal flyers. If the cabinet member most conversant with aircraft problems happened to be the secretary of war or the postmaster general, the new bureau would be given to his department.

About the only logic that applies to the distribution of new functions of government is the logic of personality. The capable man ought to and generally does get the new job. It is intrusted to A rather than to B, in whose department it might more properly fall, simply because A knows what it's all about and there is some doubt as to B. When the new service is on its feet, and the balance of personalities which inspired the original distribution has been modified, the time has come for an executive reorganization.

It took this country more than 100 years to get over some of the lesser consequences of the fact that Alexander Hamilton was the most capable man in Washington's first cabinet. It was not until 1903, for example, that supervision of lighthouses, which was intrusted to Hamilton as secretary of the treasury, was given to another department.

It is a curious circumstance that Mr. Hoover, who is leading the movement for a general overhauling of the departments to avoid duplication and waste, is no doubt himself laying the groundwork for future complaints along the same line. It is inevitable that in this administration his department will direct activities which more properly belong to others. Departmental anomalies are quite generally the consequence of the unequal distribution of talents among men.

Editorial of the Day

LIVING AND CRIME.

[Illinois State Journal (Springfield)].

Health Commissioner Bundesen of Chicago thinks that the crime problem may be solved by improving living conditions. He would increase parks and recreational facilities of all kinds. He places great stress upon the open air and the wholesome employment of spare time.

What he says has a relation to the subject, but it does not reach down into its roots. He deals with superficial manifestations. Crime is deeper rooted. It may not be extirpated by giving men and women more money, better homes, or more expansive interests.

Crime exists among the rich and the prosperous. The stickup man from "back of the yards" has his contemporary in the unscrupulous and cruel business man who uses his power to crush competitors by ruining them. The liquor laws are held in no greater contempt anywhere than in the homes of the well to do and wealthy. Loeb and Leopold came from affluence. If position in the lower economic strata were responsible for crime, we would have a very different state of affairs to deal with. If this were true, the records of crime forty and fifty years ago, when living was much more difficult, would put the records of today in the shade. If Dr. Bundesen is correct, it would pay the nation handsomely to furnish the lump sums to wipe out the economic differences he describes and to substitute for them those he pictures as remedial and preventive; for the cost of crime in this country in ten years undoubtedly would equal such an expenditure.

When we go hunting for the causes of crime and the means for prevention, we shall have to look deeper than he has looked.

KEARNY'S BRIGADE DISBANDS.

[New York World.]

Dashing Phil Kearny, riding into the darkness of the Chantilly battle field in the summer of 1862, was shot by Confederates whom he mistook for his own men. This week his brigade, the 1st New Jersey, passed in review before his statue in Newark and disbanded. We have an indication of the rapidity with which the civil war hosts are slipping away in the statement that of more than 6,000 men who followed Kearny in the Peninsular campaign and at the second Bull Run fewer than 100 remain alive—the youngest an octogenarian. But the astonishing fact is that the brigade should not have lost its organization decades ago. That so large a body held intact while few civil war regiments retained their individuality is a striking tribute to Kearny's power of imbuing his troops with his own cavalry fire and stanchness. This one-armed fighter of Churubusco, Solferino, and Seven Pines, always the first to lead a charge, was another illustration of what the personal magnetism of a Jeb Stuart, a Sheridan, or a Custer can accomplish. He died early in the war, but his men were Kearny's men till the last.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1925: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

CHLORINATED OYSTERS.

ALMOST a year ago the oyster was in trouble. An epidemic of typhoid fever had been traced to him. The year before he had been caught at the same crime.

Water typhoid and milk typhoid having been cleared out it was possible to see oyster typhoid. Health officers were rounding to the opinion that a fair amount of the typhoid, the causes of which had never been traced, was due probably to oyster borne infection. It was decided to do something about the danger. When matters reached that stage the question came up, what was to be done and who was to do it?

The question as to who had a part to do was answered almost as soon as the other question. The officials decided that oysters must be protected by the means proven to be necessary with milk. The Illinois department of health decided to require that oysters meet bacterial standards, and also that they belong to either of two classes—inspected or chlorinated.

Inspected oysters are those that come from inspected beds and that are handled in inspected oyster establishments. That method corresponds somewhat to the methods used to produce certified milk. The drawback to the method is that when properly carried out it is expensive to the taxpayers and also to the producers and consumers. It will limit the oyster waters and will decrease the oyster output.

The alternative is purification in centralized plants by chlorination. It corresponds to pasteurization. There is a proper amount of inspection, but safety does not require that this inspection be carried to the point necessary when oysters are not chlorinated. In a general sort of way the method is like the method used in the purification of city water supplies.

The advantage of this method over the inspection method is that the oysters should be safe and wholesome; the product should not be expensive for either the producer or the consumer; the vast oyster waters should remain usable and productive under this method.

The plan having been adopted by authorities, the duty of other groups comes into operation. The producers, shippers and merchants should supply a safe article and should refuse to market any others. The consumers should refuse to buy any oysters except those that are either inspected or chlorinated. If the oyster store is dirty, or the methods of handling are dirty, the people should be shy about trading there. They should demand to see the evidence that the oysters offered for sale are either inspected or chlorinated.

THROAT NEEDS ATTENTION.

Mrs. J. L. writes: I have two boys, one 14 months and the other 2 years and 7 months. Both seem strong and healthy. The young one I am not worried about. He is about right weight, 8 pounds when born and 24 pounds now. But the older boy is only 28½ pounds now and he is three feet tall. His face and limbs are firm and he does not look thin at all. Is he very much under weight? He has all he wants to eat and as much milk as he will drink, but he was never very fond of milk. He gets good food. He had a very sore mouth a while ago. The doctor we took him to said it was his stomach. He catches cold easily; otherwise he is very healthy and active. He gets lots of fruits, vegetables and potatoes, but very little candy or cake.

REPLY.

He is probably about 4 pounds underweight. I assume he is built about like his brother and his bones are about the same type. Since he catches cold easily I assume he has enlarged tonsils and adenoids. If so, he will gain rapidly if his throat is put in order.

SEEMS TO BE O. K.

Mrs. T. W. writes: I have a boy 4 years and 2 months old; his weight is 34¾ pounds; he sleeps well and eats plenty of fruit. His bowels move daily but he is a very active child.

1. Do you think he is underweight?
2. Is there anything to worry about?
3. Do you think I ought to take him to a doctor?

REPLY.

1. Much depends upon his build and especially on his height. If he is under the average, his deficiency is not more than a pound and that is of no consequence.
2. No.
3. No.

DANGER FROM TUBERCULOSIS.

L. J. K. writes: Some time ago you answered a question pertaining to tuberculosis. If I remember correctly, the question was asked whether or not the spray that usually accompanies talking contained t. b. germs. Will you please re-state your answer and also give your opinion about coughing and sneezing, that is, from the danger standpoint?

REPLY.

Sputum, sneezing and mouth spray contain tubercle bacilli. These are projected from 1 to 20 feet from the sick person.

The bacilli, when exposed to the air, are rather promptly killed by drying and by exposure to light.

Children are frequently infected in that way. Adults, not so frequently.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

IN THE PERSONALS.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—How many times must a personal ad similar to the following appear in a newspaper to be legal? I refer to one like this: "Not responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself." Must the ad appear in more than one newspaper? L. F.

There is no statute specifying a certain number of insertions. In general, the only effect of such notice is to cut off possible liability to creditors who assume that the wife has apparent authority to act as your agent. The notice necessary to cut off such apparent authority must be reasonable notice, taking into account the facts upon which the apparent authority can be based. No notice can cut off your possible liability for your wife's "necessaries."
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WIFE'S INTEREST IN PROPERTY.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My husband and I recently bought some property, paying cash for it. Half of the money belonged to me, but I did not sign any of the papers, although they were made out as a joint deed. Can he sell this property without my consent, inasmuch as I did not sign the papers? Or could he give the property as part payment on other property without my consent? W. B.

No. The fact that you did not sign any papers would not contradict your having an interest as grantee.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FEARS EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—In 1921 I was agent for an insurance company and used some of the premium receipts for my own use, still owing the company some money on these transactions. I am paying it back monthly and would like to know if the company could bring charges of embezzlement against me? A. J. P.

It is the general rule that retention of moneys in which you are entitled to a commission does not amount to embezzlement.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 4, 1865.

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—The fifth annual exhibition of imported and American horses opened with 211 entries. Despite the splendid program not more than 1,000 persons attended.

CHICAGO.—Fifteen thousand pupils are enrolled in the public schools, 1,000 more than in 1864. Superintendent Pickard reports crowded conditions and asks for more buildings.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The secretary of the treasury announces that he does not desire a dollar of the United States' public debt to be taken up in Europe. He declared that by 1868 his department would be able to put out the country's debt at five per cent.

BOSTON.—The state constabulary was restrained from enforcing state prohibition laws by an organized appeal to the United States Supreme court. The high court was asked to decide if dealers operating under federal licenses were subject to state supervision.

CHICAGO.—The American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions opened its 55th annual meeting. The secretary reported that 20 missions, 104 stations and 248 out-stations were being operated by the association.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 4, 1900.

CHICAGO. — The German Opera House company of Chicago, through a master in chancery, yesterday transferred to Allen B. Forbes the fourteen story Schiller building at 103-109 Randolph street, and ground leasehold interest expiring in 1989, for $336,000. The annual ground rent is $17,500.

SEATTLE, Wash.—The first telegram from Skagway to Seattle, marking an epoch in the history of business between Alaska and the outside world, was received here today. The time occupied by the message in transit was seven hours.

CHICAGO.—Alfred H. Richardson, 92 years old, first Negro to make his home in Chicago, died yesterday at his residence, 839 West 60th street. For several years he was an agent of the underground railroad at Alton, Ill. He came to Chicago in 1837.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.—Two robbers held up a Burlington train near here and ran off with the engine and express car. One bandit was killed by Messenger Baxter but the other escaped. He obtained no loot.

CHICAGO.—Judge Kohlsaat awarded the Barber Asphalt company $18,000 balance due since 1893 on a paving contract, declaring the city officials had wasted the paving fund and that exhaustion of appropriation by extravagance was no defense to the suit.

CHICAGO. — Public agitation for cheap gas stirred up in the last six weeks as a result of uneven rates charged by competing companies culminated yesterday in proceedings in the Circuit court. An injunction restraining the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company from cutting off the gas supply of its patrons and compelling it to sell gas at a uniform rate of 40 cents a thousand feet was asked in a petition filed by sixteen consumers.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 4, 1915.

LONDON.—The crisis in the Balkan situation has been reached. Russia's ultimatum to Bulgaria has gone forth. King Ferdinand's government must, in 24 hours, openly break off relations with the central powers and dismiss the German and Austrian officers now with its army, or the Russian minister and consuls will be withdrawn from Bulgaria.

CHICAGO.—Stewart W. Carothers, newspaper cartoonist, who drew Charlie Chaplin pictures, was killed early this morning when he fell from a window in De Jonghe's hotel.

MONTHOIS, France. — The great French offensive is breaking down. Wounded French and German soldiers are pouring into the surrounding villages by all the roads leading from the front.

QUEBEC.—How Col. Roosevelt had to break the game laws of Quebec on his recent visit here and kill an extra moose in order to save his own life is told in an affidavit sworn to by himself and his guides before Notary Panet of St. Raymond and deposited with the fish and game branch in the local parliament building.

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Whales brought the Federal league pennant to Chicago by splitting even in a double header with the Pittsburgh Rebels. The local entry lost the matinée, 5 to 4, but copped the after piece, 3 to 0. The flag margin of victory on the season was .000554, with St. Louis finishing second.

CHICAGO.—One dead and 18 injured was the toll of automobile accidents over Sunday. Seven were hurt, two of them women and two children, when a heavy car crashed into a smaller machine at Kimball avenue and Cortland street.

THE HOUSEHOLD DEFENDER

[London Opinion.]

"I wish you'd drown this mouse, Jenkins. The master said he would, but it was only his bravado."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

MILITARY DRILL AT URBANA.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—This morning's TRIBUNE carries a letter from one Wilbur M. Larson regarding compulsory military training at the University of Illinois, and it is so ridiculously wrong that I must, in justice to him and all who read it, answer it.

Military training at the state university is compulsory during the first two years, unless the person has had a certain amount of high school training or been in the United States forces, or is of the age of 25, or is physically incapable of doing any exercise, and this would seem a small favor to the people of Illinois who support this wonderful institution, for which the student pays but $50 a year.

The students do not condemn this military training, but instead are proud of being a part of this wonderfully trained and commanded body of over 3,000 potential officers. It is especially noticeable that the freshmen wear their uniforms to every conceivable function because they are proud of them.

EX-ILLINI SIGNAL CORPS, '26.

HE ADMIRES LEE.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Folks, I love Gen. Robert E. Lee as much as I love Abraham Lincoln. He was as gentle as a woman and as brave as George Washington. Lee has no blemish on his name, whereas Grant and Sherman have a few. Sherman's ride to the sea was no credit, as my grandmother could have told you, and it is common knowledge that Grant was drunk when one of the biggest battles of the civil war took place. E. JACKSON.

GETTING THERE FUSTEST.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Far from being illiterate, as so confidently asserted by M. E. F., Stonewall Jackson was a graduate of West Point, and was an instructor in a southern college when the civil war started.

The saying "the feller wins who gets there fustest with the mostest men" possibly explains M. E. F.'s error, as its author was the cavalry general, Forrest, who was without education.

P. S. B.

DEBTS FOR THE FUTURE.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—The Chinese worship their ancestors for such worth as they may have had, if any. Such worship is not uncommon in these days and among other peoples. What veneration, if any, will our children's children have for us, their ancestors, who create such necessary and valuable public works as harbors and wide boulevards, and hang the cost of these improvements, in the shape of bond issues, about the necks of our children yet unborn?

ALBERT J. FUCHS.

TO FUND THE DEBT.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Sept. 26.—Don't you think it would obtain a better settlement of the foreign debt if our foreign debt commission were to effect arrangements with foreign debtor nations by obtaining from them bonds for a shorter period of time, say not to exceed 45 or 50 years, and drawing 4½ per cent interest, or nearly that? These bonds should be in small denominations so that our own government could guarantee their payment and sell them on the market at New York, London, and Paris, and bring the money into the treasury and cancel the income tax and inheritance taxes. Some such business arrangement could be effected and successfully worked out if tried, I believe. It certainly ought to be tried. READER.

THE MENACE OF HALLOWEEN.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—One of the principal causes of lawlessness and one which is entirely overlooked is the freedom allowed boys on Halloween. On this night they are allowed, without any restraint, to destroy property and endanger lives, block up traffic and violate law and order in general. Now, if this was stopped and these youngsters made to understand they must not do these things it would go a long way toward reducing crime. Wherever a crowd of these young rowdies is found making trouble they should be warned and if they continue they should be jailed overnight.

J. B.

RESURRECTION.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—The Chicago Civic Opera has, we hear, included in its repertoire a new opera named "Resurrection" by Franco Alfano. The writer regrets deeply that the money of the guarantors is to be spent for so mediocre a work. It was given at the Monnaie in Brussels twenty years or so ago and made a considerable failure. Italy tried it out also with the same outcome.

GLOBE TROTTER.

OPEN THE SOUTH SIDE.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—The people of Chicago no doubt, if polled, would strongly approve the plan of John G. Sloan, president of the local board of improvements, for opening up the south side streets through railroad property between Van Buren and 22d streets and Canal and State streets as set forth in THE TRIBUNE a few days ago.

This south central district is essentially a part of the real Loop of Chicago and certainly everything that can be done should be done for improving transportation facilities in the south central district for the whole city of Chicago is found to profit thereby.

ABEL J. MCALLISTER.

EFFICIENT AND ECONOMICAL.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—This part of Chicago needs immediate activity in the way of new street openings, and the plan as suggested by Mr. Sloan is both efficient and economical.

The river straightening controversy may take years to settle and, in fact, is a matter that is of more interest to the railroads themselves than to the public at large.

The opening of the new streets as suggested by Mr. Sloan, however, will permit a rapid extension of the loop southward and will be of immense value to south side property owners.

The rapid growth of the city northward from the loop is a splendid thing, but it were better that business should expand outward in all directions, not only for the protection of business interests and property owners in the south end of the loop, but also to insure the future industrial prominence of our great city.

GEORGE F. ILIFF.

THE PRICE OF CORN.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—The corn crop is only fair and the price is ridiculously low. Sixty-five cents per bushel to the producer is below the cost of production. This surely would not result in any great amount of money being spent for general commodities. It looks to me like bearish propaganda both in Europe and the United States. D. E. MCGRATH.

A REPEATER

[Punch (Copyright).]

"Do you come here often?"
"Well, I can't say I exactly makes a 'abit of it, but I does come every time this particular lady gets married."

FREE
3 HART Oil Burners
and 47 Other Prizes

Just write a letter telling

"Why I Want an Oil Burner"

HOME Owners! Contest Fans! Everybody! Here's a test to quicken your sporting instincts. Here's a contest where you start with all the odds in your favor. No slogans, cleverness, tricks nor special Oil Burner knowledge or experience are necessary. Just tell in a straightforward way your own ideas of the advantages of Oil Heating and win one of 50 prizes—three Hart Oil Burners and 47 other valuable prizes. Naturally you prefer Oil Burner Heating. We want to know your individual reasons for your preference. That's why we are offering these prizes.

You have long wanted the luxury, comfort and automatic heating service provided by an Oil Burner. With an Oil Burner you need not shovel coal, clean ashes, nor make a janitor of your wife. You can get up in the morning in a house that is toasty warm—and know that it will be comfortable all day without thought or attention on your part.

Just imagine the difference—the improvement in your home, if you win one of these Hart Oil Burners. In the fall, set your room thermostat at the desired temperature and all winter long the Hart will automatically keep it there within 2 degrees! Burning the low-priced, low-grade oils, Hart cost of operation is far below what you might think. Many Hart owners report savings of 25% to 35% compared to the cost of coal.

Hart cleanliness is another feature you will appreciate. Because the Hart atomizes the oil, every particle is burned. There is no dust, dirt, soot, smoke nor ashes. Hundreds of times you have promised yourself the luxury of Oil Heating. Now you may have it—possibly Free!

Free—50 Prizes—for writing a letter!

Just for writing a letter, telling the things that interest you the most, you may win one of the 3 Hart Oil Burners or 47 other valuable prizes. You may be most interested in the economy, the dependability—the comfort or the cleanliness of an Oil Burner. Maybe freedom from the coal pile is your principal interest. Maybe you want a cleaner house or a smaller fuel bill. Write on any subject or subjects about an Oil Burner you wish. Your letter can be as long or short as you choose. Letters will be judged only by the excellence of ideas and reasons expressed.

When your letter wins, we will install in your home—absolutely free—a Hart Oil Burner with a 1000-gallon tank. If the owner of a Hart Oil Burner wins, we will refund to him the entire cost of his burner, tank and installation.

Everyone who enters this contest has an equal chance. Everyone is eligible whether or not they are a Home Owner and whether or not they own an Oil Burner. It costs nothing to compete. You don't have to buy a thing nor obligate yourself in any way.

The Hart Oil Burner Dealer in your town will be glad to help you—to explain the many advantages of Oil Burner Heating. Send the Coupon to us now for his name, descriptive literature, and full information.

We have made it easy for you to compete! We will be glad to help you in every possible way. *But you must act promptly.* Contest closes midnight, October 31, 1925. Letters received after that will not count. Send the Coupon now for your Hart Dealer's name and helpful information. Letters must be mailed to us direct. Send the Coupon now!

50 Prize Awards

46 CASH PRIZES

3 Prizes—3 Capital Prizes of Hart Oil Burners completely installed with 1000-gallon tanks.

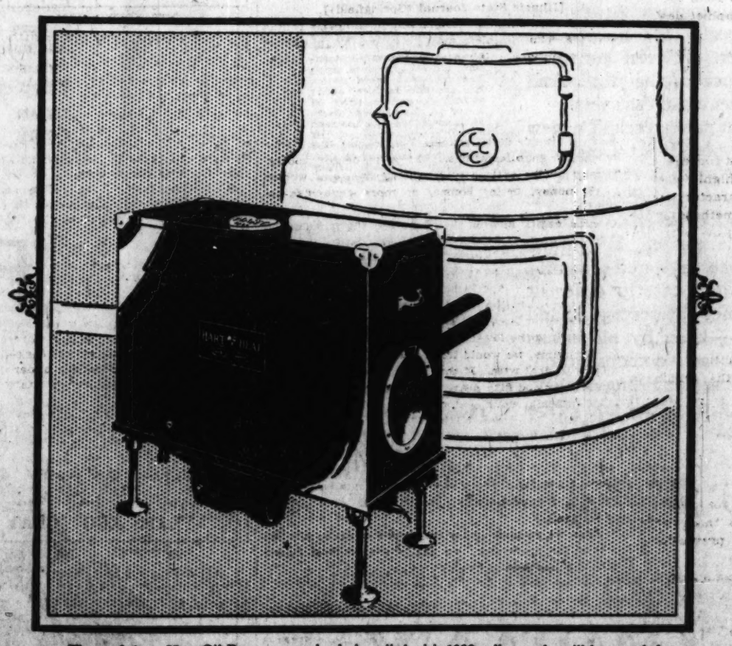
1 Prize—4th Prize—$500.00 Certificate to apply on the purchase of a Hart Oil Burner at any time.

1 Prize—5th Prize—$150.00 in cash.

10 Prizes—6th to 15th (incl.) Prizes—$25.00 each in cash.

35 Prizes—16th to 50th (incl.) Prizes—$10.00 each in cash.

Listed as Standard by the Underwriters' Laboratories to burn as low-grade fuel oil as any domestic oil burner. Will also burn the more expensive, higher gravity distillates with equal efficiency.



Three of these Hart Oil Burners completely installed with 1000-gallon tanks will be awarded to the writers of three best letters on the subject—"*Why I Want an Oil Burner.*" The Hart Oil Burner is recognized by engineers, contractors, architects and everyone connected with the Oil Burner Industry as the most economical, dependable and satisfactory.

Conditions of Contest

1. The contest is open to everyone, except those connected directly or indirectly with the W. B. Wilde Co.
2. Write your letter on the convenience, safety, comfort, economy and reliability, or any other Oil Burner features, mechanical or otherwise that you may choose. These points are offered only as suggestions. Contestants may write any kind of a letter—as long or as short as they please on the general subject "Why I Want an Oil Burner."
3. In the event of a Hart Oil Burner owner winning the first, second or third prizes, the money paid for the Burner complete with tank will be refunded in full.
4. The judges of this contest whose names will be announced later, will be three prominent men having no connection with the W. B. Wilde Co.,
5. Announcement of awards will be made in this paper on Sunday, Nov. 15, 1925.
6. Contest closes October 31, 1925, at midnight.
7. All Contest Letters must be mailed direct to "Contest Department," W. B. Wilde Co., Peoria, Ill.
8. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded tying contestants.

Send the Coupon for Complete Oil Burner Information

W. B. WILDE CO. C. T. 10-4
PEORIA, ILLINOIS

GENTLEMEN: Please tell me the name of the Hart Dealer or where I can see a Hart Oil Burner, and also send complete descriptive literature and contest information. This is not to obligate me in any way.

Name_____

Street_____ R. F. D._____

Town or City_____

State_____

Are you a home owner? Yes____ No____
Do you own an Oil Burner? Yes____ No____

W. B. WILDE CO., PEORIA, ILLINOIS • *Chicago Branch, 157 N. Michigan Ave.*

Visit Our Display at the Illinois Products Exposition, Oct. 8-17

HART OIL BURNER

IMPORT FROZEN REINDEER MEAT FROM ALASKA

Northern Growers Take Ice from Bergs.

SEATTLE, Wash.—[Special.]—From a gold ship to a meat ship is the transition of the Victoria, last boat to arrive from Nome and Bering sea for this year. For the Victoria brought out of the misty sea bordering the boglike tundra of northern Alaska several thousand reindeer carcasses, frozen and preserved in ice from the bergs of the arctic.

That children of the generation now grown up, linking the reindeer with the Santa Claus of their dreams, should one day be eating those animals is but one phase of the wonderful romance rapidly changing the natives and their customs of the region bordering the Arctic ocean and Bering sea of Alaska.

More than 500,000 in Herds.

There are now large herds of domesticated reindeer numbering in the aggregate more than half a million animals. Two-thirds of them are owned by natives, the others by the government bureau, which is fostering the education of the northern aborigines.

The reindeer in the control of private corporations are being slaughtered in modern packing plants and the meat is chilled and frozen in the same manner as beeves in the states.

Agents Establish Markets.

Agents have been going about the country quietly establishing markets for reindeer meat until there has grown up a regular demand for it. To supply the needs of the trade storage bases are maintained here and in Tacoma, and the whole carcasses are shipped in refrigerator cars or in ships to markets in other cities.

It is predicted that next year the traffic in reindeer meat will reach surprising figures because of the ease with which the product is disposed of in the large cities.

Empire's Prettiest

In an empire baby contest conducted photographically in London two year old Mary Patricia Wilson of Melbourne, Australia, was named champion over 60,000 contestants, white, brown, black, and yellow.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

SON CLASSMATE OF MOTHER IN NEW YORK U.

NEW YORK.—A mother and her son are students in the same classes in New York university. They are Dr. Anna W. Hochfelder, assistant corporation counsel of New York City, and her elder son, Julian Irving Hochfelder, one of the youngest students ever accepted in the university law school.

Dr. Hochfelder returned to her alma mater to take courses in public speaking and short story writing. Her son follows these courses with his mother, as well as his law studies. He entered the university three years ago, but is not yet 17. He is a candidate for degrees as bachelor of science and bachelor of laws in the class of 1929.

Dr. Hochfelder received her degree as bachelor of laws in 1908 and as doctor of laws in 1915. Both were from New York university.

14,000,000 RIDE "L" A DAY.

The latest statistics on the subject show that 14,000,000 persons ride in elevators daily in the United States.

CHICKEN THIEF BAND USES GAS TO QUIET PREY

WOODSTOWN, N. J. — A gang of chicken thieves engaged in wholesale stealing here has been employing a new method that has baffled the authorities. A stupefying gas is injected through a hen house crack and when the feathered contents are reduced to insensibility the robbers plunder at leisure. This method has the merit of doing away with the noisy cackling that often alarms the farmers in time to save their fowl.

The latest theft of this kind is reported by George and John Boone. They report that during the night 200 chickens were stolen without disturbing the watch dog. Four unprepossessing chickens and a gaunt rooster were found unconscious on the floor.

The chickens soon revived. The evidence tended to show that they had been subjected to an odorless gas. The tracks of a truck showed how the fowl had been carried off.

Two weeks ago a farmer and his wife, hearing that chicken thieves were active, moved to the lower floor of their house and slept at an open window near the hen house. One night they were drugged and their chickens stolen. Their dog was found unconscious nearby.

One Nevadan Out of 138 Is in State University

One person out of each 138 of the whole population of Nevada is a full time student of the state university.

DEATH NOTICES

ANGAROLA—Rocco V. Angarola, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Michael, Lucia, Grace, Joseph, James, Anthony, Rose, Alphonse, Augusta, Frank, and Rocco Jr. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1017 N. Harding-av. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at Our Lady of Angels church. Interment Calvary.

BAILEY—Robert R. Bailey, Oct. 2, 1925, at his residence, 6327 Kenmore-av. Funeral services at Graceland chapel Monday at 3:30 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

BEAR—Martin M. Bear. Members of Pleiades lodge No. 478, A. F. & A. M., will meet at hall Monday, Oct. 5, 1925, at 1 o'clock to attend funeral.

FRANK L. LEE, Master.
GEORGE McKENZIE, Secretary.

GIMBEL—Sarah Gimbel, aged 84 years, Oct. 2, beloved wife of the late Moses Gimbel, fond mother of Jacob W., Charles A., the late Horace B., Hattie G. Cooper, and Rose G. Stern. Funeral services from chapel, 934 E. 47th-st., Monday at 10 a. m. Omit flowers.

DEATH NOTICES

KELLEY—John A. Kelley, dearly beloved son of Zavalla Kelley, nee Williams, and the late John J. Kelley, fond brother of Thomas J. and Mrs. Eugene Helech and the late Willa and Hugh Kelley, at brother's residence, 5420 W. Monroe-st. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

LAWRENCE—Ben Ryles Lawrence, Oct. 2, 1925, husband of Lucy Miller Lawrence, father of Evelyn Miller Lawrence, son of Mrs. Mary R. Lawrence, brother of Mrs. Helen Murdock of Ottawa, Ill. Funeral Monday 2:30 p. m. from the residence, 272 Clinton-pl., River Forest, Ill. Interment Forest Home. Ottawa [Ill.] papers please copy.

MACKO—Rose C. Macko, Oct. 3, 1925, aged 26 years, beloved daughter of Gustav W. and Bertha Macko. Funeral from her parents' residence, 1453 E. 71st-pl., Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. Member of Miriam chapter No. 1, O. E. S. Information call Fairfax 2900.

MOORE—Irma Moore, nee Fox, beloved wife of Floyd, devoted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fox, sister of Mrs. Belle Stephens, Mrs. Sadie Barnett, Jess, and Ralph Fox. Funeral Monday, Oct. 5, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 4849 Prairie-av., to Beverly cemetery [South Shore Temple section].

CEMETERIES.

ROSEHILL CEMETERY.

All lots sold WITH FULL perpetual care. Desirable lots at moderate prices. Space available in magnificent mausoleum. 5800 Ravenswood-av. Edgewater 0714.

CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY,
MOUNT GREENWOOD.
Over $275,000 assets in the care fund.

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Funeral Directors in Chicago 71 years.
200 E. Erie-st., at St. Clair, 612 Davis, Evan.

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A PERSONAL FLORAL SERVICE
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MAUSOLEUM OR HEADSTONE
Erected Anywhere by the Old and Reliable
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Will be correct and durable. Free booklet.
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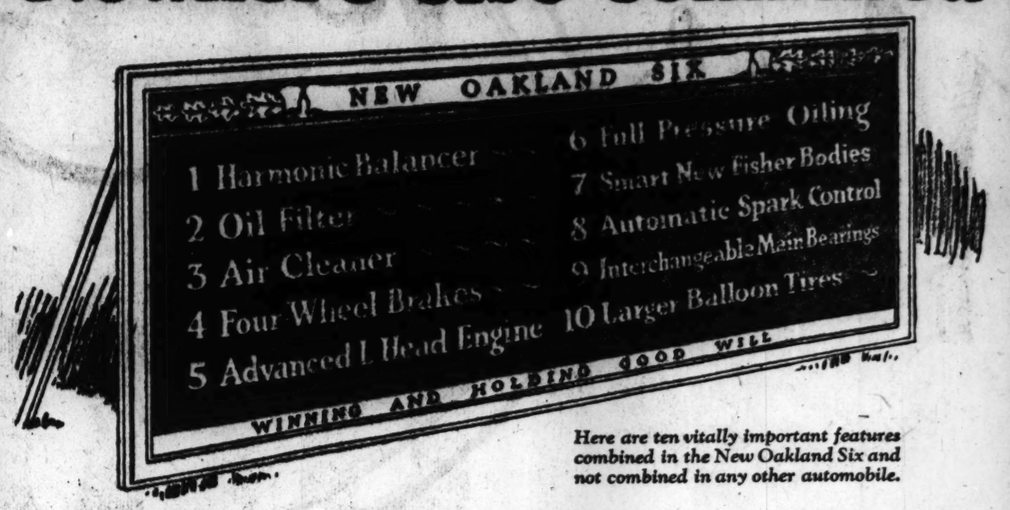
These Ten Features Nowhere else combined



Here are ten vitally important features combined in the New Oakland Six and not combined in any other automobile.

Yet these new and even better Oaklands—priced $70 to $350 lower—actually cost *less* than cars which attempt to compete with them!

Do you wonder that more and more buyers are turning from Fours and other Sixes to the New Oakland and giving its makers the greatest year in their entire history?

Touring Car . .	**$1025**	(Old Price . . . $1095)
Coach	**1095**	(Old Price . . . 1215)
Landau Coupe .	**1125**	(Old Price . . . 1295)
Sedan	**1195**	(Old Price . . . 1545)
Landau Sedan .	**1295**	(Old Price . . . 1645)

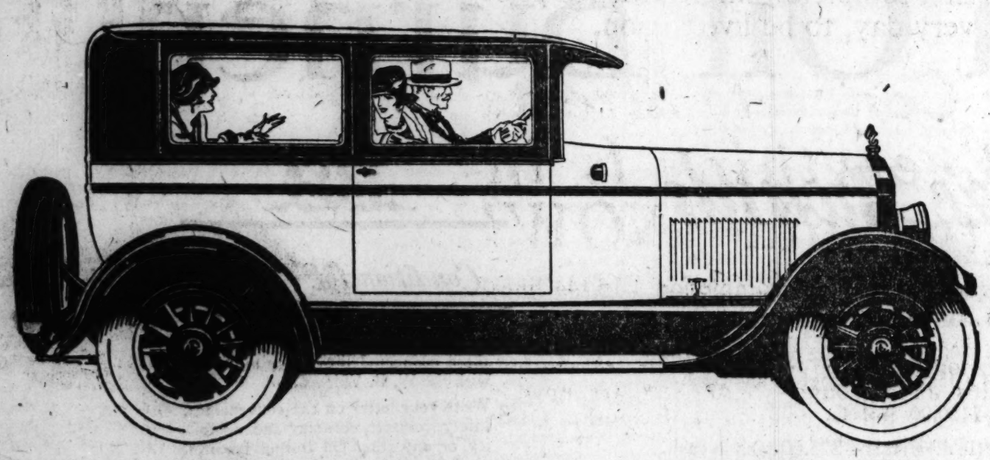
All prices at factory — General Motors Time Payment Rates, heretofore the lowest in the industry, have been made still lower. We can now save you as much as $40 to $60 in your time payments costs.

COMMUNITY MOTORS
2426 South Michigan Avenue
BRANCHES: 6529 Cottage Grove Ave. 6626 S. Halsted St. 4125 Lincoln Ave. 2484 Milwaukee Ave.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Garfield Motor Sales, 49 E. Garfield Blvd.
H. & H. Auto Sales, 5718 S. Western Ave.
Auto Sales of Roseland, 10433 S. Michigan Ave.
Clarence O. Verser, Argo, Illinois.
West End Motor Corp., 4634 W. Washington Blvd.
Fullerton Ave. Motor Sales, 3716 Fullerton Ave.
A. L. Warray, Inc., 82 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Warner Motor Sales, 3637 Southport Ave.
Kane Motor Sales, 3030 Lawrence Ave.
Jefferson Pk. Motor Sales, 5434 Higgins Ave.
Peak Motor Co., 3051 Broadway.
Lake Shore Auto Sales, 1010 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Cook Co. Auto Sales, Riverside, Ill.
Orland Auto Sales, Orland, Ill.
Downers Grove Garage Downers Grove, Ill.
Jor-Land Motors Co., 5504 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill.
Harvey-Oakland Co., Harvey, Ill.
Economy Auto Sales, 206 Roosevelt Rd., Oak Park, Ill.
F. B. Brennan & Co., Blue Island, Ill.

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL
OAKLAND SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



More and More Jewetts on the Road

"Never a Car Like This—Never Such Value!"

Every day sees more Jewetts on the road. Every day our new plant—the most modern in the industry—is taxed to meet the growing demand for this quality car—at *moderate* price!

The greatest coach value on today's market! Because of performance that cannot be described. It *must be experienced!* Because of roominess that appeals instantly to all who sit in Jewett Coach. Because of artistry in design—color—refinements. That's why we say "Never a car like this—never such value."

You Want This Comfort!

And what comfort it is! A longer car—made so for improved riding quality. Take any road—at your natural speed. Jewett Coach will do it restfully. And roomy too—like most big sedans—without their bulk. Room to enter and leave without disturbing those in front.

Smoother Than Ever!

When you drive—then only can you appreciate what an engineering achievement this car really is—smoother—quieter than ever. It even surpasses Jewett performance of the past. And the country knows what that was.

Months ago our sales reached a new high peak because of Jewett Coach.

Today—that success is repeating itself in doubled volume—because of the improved Jewett Coach. And because of its remarkable value. If comfort is what you are seeking—and of course it is; if a new and utterly different type of performance interests you, and we think it does—then by all means have a Jewett Coach demonstration. For it is a car whose fine riding quality, roominess, quality of detail and *price* cannot be equalled (625-4)

Many Important Improvements

A new air-cleaner adds years of service—insures clean air—clean oil—clean cylinders. Greater freedom from carbon, scored cylinders, worn bearings—increased motor life are the results. Light switch is conveniently at hand on the steering gear. Indirect lighting on the dash eliminates glare. Gear shift and emergency brake levers are moved forward to provide clear floor space in front—and many other improvements.

PAIGE JEWETT
Always making them finer
Harry McJewett

Jewett Coach Now $1245

New lower prices on all improved Jewett models as follows: Coach $1245, De Luxe Touring $1320, De Luxe Coach $1400, De Luxe Roadster $1500, De Luxe Sedan $1680. Prices f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra. Paige-hydraulic 4-wheel brakes at slight extra cost

BIRD-SYKES COMPANY

Michigan Avenue at 22nd Street Telephone Calumet 6060

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Broadway Motor Sales, 6335 Broadway
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West Englewood Motor Sales, 6401-3 S. Ashland Ave.
Emil Denemark, 3860 Ogden Ave.
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Martin J. O'Brien Co., 4646 Washington Blvd., 600 Madison St., Oak Park
Woodlawn Motor Car Sales & Service Co., 6136-38 Cottage Grove Ave.

There are 150 Paige-Jewett dealers ready to serve owners throughout the Chicago territory.

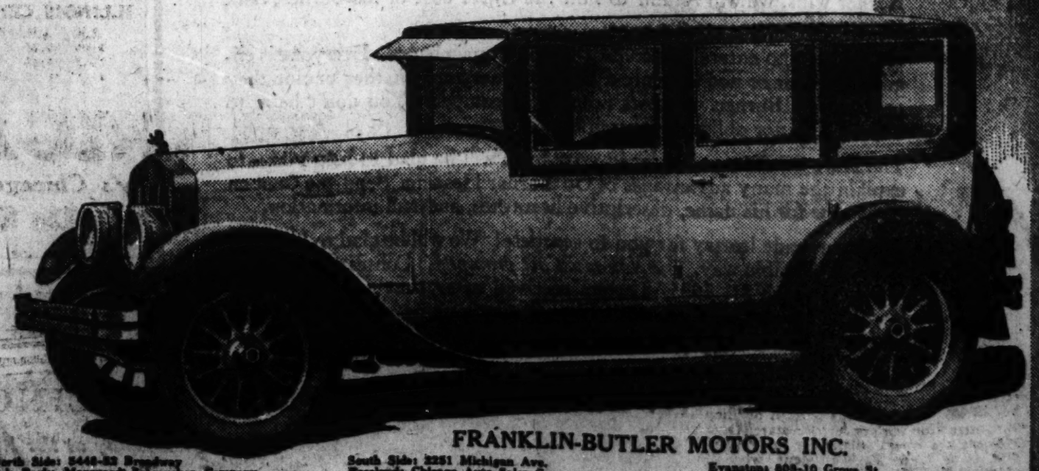
The Triple Delight of Owning the New Franklin

Franklin ownership is a succession of pleasures. First, the pride in style leadership. De Causse's superb designs make the same brilliant impression on all who see them. Then the ever-increasing thrill of performance leadership. No one can experience Franklin power, comfort, reliability and ease of handling steadily without conceding it the highest ranking. And finally, the satisfaction of quality, which makes both style and performance endure. However high your first opinion of the New Franklin, long-continued ownership will only serve to confirm and strengthen it.

SEDAN : TOURING : SPORT RUNABOUT : SPORT SEDAN
COUPÉ : CABRIOLET : ENCLOSED-DRIVE LIMOUSINE

At the new lower prices Franklin Series 11 is fully equipped, ready for the road—including even spare tire, tube, cover and lock. Only tax and freight are extra.

FRANKLIN



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Racine—Joseph S. Lenox
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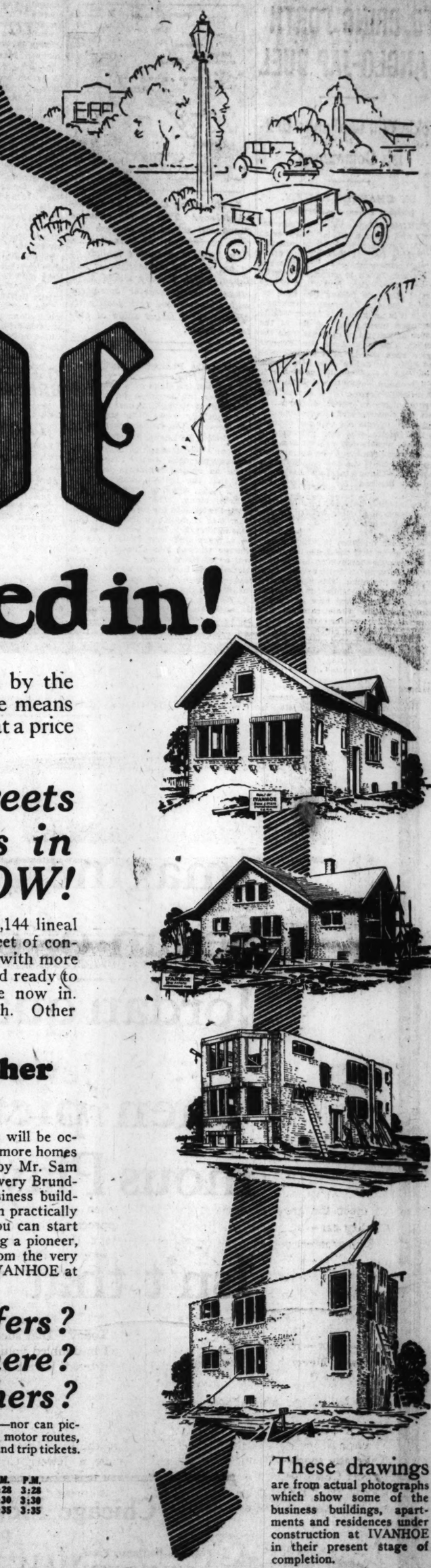
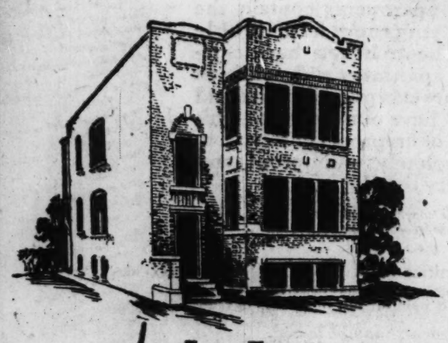
Now! Today! Ivanhoe is ready to be lived in!

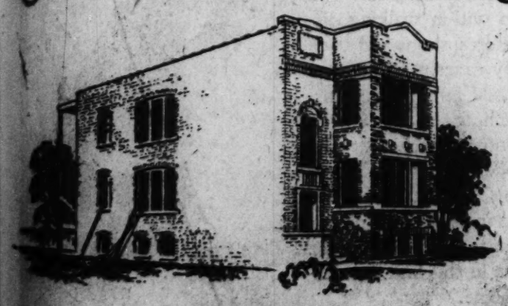


IN this model community—right at the city's edge and bisected by the world's premier transportation system, the homeseeker of average means —YOU—can secure a home or apartment site, completely improved, at a price you can afford. A site that is ready, this very day, to be lived upon.



As little as $300 DOWN

gives you a 2-apartment site in charming IVANHOE. Balance of moderate cost (which, remember, includes **all** improvements) may be easily paid in monthly amounts of $18.75. This is your one great chance to become the owner of that home of your dreams, plus the profit from the rental of the second apartment of the building you erect on one of these 30-foot parcels. Let us explain this sensible, easy way of graduating into the home owner and landlord class. Let us prove the wisdom of this as a business investment. Other sites on low down-payments and small monthly installments. Bungalow sites for correspondingly small payment down. Business sites on 100-foot business street, sure to make a large profit for the wise investor, for only $825 down, balance spread over 4 years.



Sewers, Water, Fine Concrete Streets and Sidewalks—Everything Is in Readiness for You to Build—NOW!

IVANHOE construction and development work is being rushed to completion. 16,144 lineal feet of sidewalks laid last month—a grand total of 36,659 lineal feet. 2,700 lineal feet of concrete pavement were laid in September—that's a total of 16,000 feet now in place, with more to come. 6,600 lineal feet of sewers were laid last month—38,750 feet are now in and ready to use. September saw 3,200 feet more of water mains underground—27,200 feet are now in. Gas lines are rapidly being installed—8,200 feet were placed in position last month. Other construction and improvement work progresses at equally rapid rate.

Scores of Homes, Apartments and Other Buildings Already Under Way!

Pictured here are some of the structures being put up in IVANHOE—within a few weeks they will be occupied by contented citizens, secure in their possession of man's greatest desire—a home! Many more homes and apartments are planned and contracted for. Ten bungalows and five 2-flats are under way by Mr. Sam Freedman, a well-known builder. The Ivanhoe Real Estate Improvement Corp., headed by Mr. Avery Brundage, has reserved more than 150 parcels for single residences, two and three-apartments and business buildings, which are being erected as quickly as possible. Water mains and sewers are in operation in practically any part of IVANHOE where you may desire to build. This is vital to you—it means that you can start your home in IVANHOE right now, enjoy the advantages of this peerless location without being a pioneer, without waiting for improvements, with nothing to stop your enjoyment of life to the fullest from the very moment your home is completed. Or, if you prefer, you can secure a home already built in IVANHOE at moderate cost.

Why Accept Less Than IVANHOE Offers?
Why WAIT for Improvements Elsewhere?
Why Depend Upon the PROMISES of Others?

IVANHOE is complete! Perfected! It is "a city in itself—unto itself." The printed word cannot do it justice—nor can pictures. You must **see** IVANHOE to know its charm. Why not today? Come by fast I. C. trains or on excellent motor routes, south on Halsted to 144th street. IVANHOE-badged representatives at I. C. stations to supply you with FREE round trip tickets.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. TRAIN SCHEDULE

	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.		A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lv. Randolph St. and Lake Front I. C. Sta.	9:00	10:00	2:00	3:00	Lv. 63rd St. I. C. Station	9:28	10:28	2:28	3:28
" Van Buren St. I. C. Station	9:02	10:02	2:02	3:02	" 67th St. I. C. Station	9:30	10:30	2:30	3:30
" 53rd St. I. C. (Hyde Park) Station	9:22	10:22	2:22	3:22	" 75th St. I. C. (Grand Crossing) Sta.	9:35	10:35	2:35	3:35

There are Business Buildings, too, in Ivanhoe

Pictured (right) is a three-story business building half completed. It's one of many that are planned and under way. The $250,000 VAN SAUN ARCADE building has been financed and construction work ordered to start March 1st. Men of keen judgment are investing heavily in IVANHOE business property. One Hyde Park resident, who sees in IVANHOE another Hyde Park, invests $50,000 in IVANHOE business property. President of a large South Side suburban bank bought an $18,000 business site in IVANHOE. Well known packer invested $24,000 in an IVANHOE business site the other day. Prominent West Side manufacturer purchased $60,500 worth of this great business property. Can you afford to disregard the example set you by some of Chicago's keenest business men?

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H. R. Leachman
Branigar Bros. Co.

These drawings are from actual photographs which show some of the business buildings, apartments and residences under construction at IVANHOE in their present stage of completion.

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T-19-4

PEKING PARLEY TO BRING FORTH ANGLO-JAP DUEL

Tokio Will Challenge British Dominance.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PEKING.—Japan will have more experts and other unofficial delegates at the tariff conference that is to assemble in Peking Oct. 26 than all the other foreign powers combined. And there is a reason: Japan is going to demand more. The entire first floor of the Grand Hotel de Peking has been reserved for the Japanese entourage. While it is unlikely that Japan will insist upon getting the fat job of the inspector general of customs from the British, chiefly because Sir Francis Aglen soon will be retired under the age limit, yet Japan will show by figures that Great Britain no longer is the dominant power in the trade with China and therefore is not entitled to a greater degree of control of the collection and repository of the customs collections. In this she will run counter to the British, who may get some of the other powers over to their side, and the contest promises to be an interesting side issue of the conference that is to readjust China's tariff and to discuss China's demand for complete autonomy.

The Japanese have dug up a basis for their demand, a letter written by the Chinese foreign office Feb. 13, 1898, addressed to Sir Claude Macdonald, then British minister, in which assurance is given that the inspector general of customs should remain a British subject so long as British trade predominates in China. This was written back in the days when the Germans were becoming aggressive in China, before the United States turned her eyes eastward through the acquirement of the Philippines, and before Japan, as a result of her war with Russia, reached the stage of a power. In this letter the Japanese see a precedent. Many young Japanese are looking hopefully forward to starting a life career in the Chinese customs.

British No Longer Dominate.

Japan's delegates to the tariff conference are prepared to show that British trade no longer dominates in China and that the British figures include Hong Kong, which is not China but a British colony. The Japanese will bring the issue to the fore by the question: "Is Hong Kong British or Chinese territory?" They believe this will be a poser and that Britain cannot answer without loss of customs control or of Hong Kong. They believe further that Britain will decide, if the issue is forced, to give up the customs rather than Hong Kong.

"We are not going to ask that a Japanese become the inspector general of the Chinese maratime customs, and we are not going to ask that all British employés be substituted by Japanese," said a spokesman for Nippon, "but we shall be content if more Japanese inspectors are admitted to the Chinese customs service. We shall ask also for an adjustment whereby the customs revenues are deposited in greater proportion in the Japanese banks."

Mass of Statistics.

Japan will insist that a distinction be drawn between British export and import trade with China; trade between China and British India, between China and the Straits Settlements, Canada and Great Britain and finally Hong Kong trade with China. It is all very complex. The Japanese have compiled this table in Haikuan taels, which show that Japan leads either Britain or Hong Kong: Year 1922—Britain, Canada, Straits, India, 269,916,000; Hong Kong, 409,344,000; Japan, 422,106,000. Year 1923—Britain, Canada, Straits India, 270,644,000; Hong Kong, 432,579,000; Japan, 451,777,000. Year 1924—Britain, Canada Straits, India, 272,148,000; Hong Kong, 417,082,000; Japan, 478,298,000.

Japan also has prepared statistics showing that there were on the customs staff in 1925 a total of 8,259 employés, of whom 1,295 were foreign and chiefly British.

The argument of Japan will follow much along the same lines as that of Mr. Odagiri at the meeting of the committee on Pacific and Far Eastern questions held in Washington, Feb. 1, 1922, and a statement then made by Senator Underwood.

ASIA'S COCKPIT

Is Hongkong Chinese, or a British colony? That is the question Japan will ask at the Chinese customs conference. If it is British, then England shouldn't include it in her Chinese trade figures; and Japan, which thereby would show proportionately greater commerce with China, would thus justify its demand for a larger share of customs control.

BRITAIN TO TEST A FLYING BOAT THAT HAS SAILS

LONDON. — [United Press.] — Tests are shortly to be made by the British air ministry of a new type of all-metal flying boat which is equipped with a big spread of sails for use in case of engine failure at sea.

Telescopic duralumin masts at the front and rear of the plane will carry 1,000 square feet of sail spread, sufficient in a good breeze to pull the plane through the water at some eight or ten miles an hour.

The new British plane is of monoplane construction and built of metal throughout. It is powered with two Napier engines of 450 horsepower each and is intended for open sea reconnaissance work with the fleet.

AIR PATROL IN TIMBERED WEST OFF FOR WINTER

Olympia, Wash.—[Special.]—All danger from the red peril in the forested sections of the northwest has passed for another seven months and the airplane patrol in operation in both Oregon and Washington has been withdrawn. All smouldering fires have been extinguished by fall rains. Bases for the planes were maintained all summer at Eugene, Vancouver, and Spokane. The value of the aerial rangers cannot be estimated, for the eye of the birdman from his high place sees all for a hundred miles. That the service is a fixture, especially in the national forests, is a certainty.

Goats Pull Instead of Butt in the Nile Valley

Goats are sometimes driven over the plowed fields in the Nile valley to help break the clods.

BRIDE, 12, FREED AFTER TWO DAYS FROM MATE, 23

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A 12 year old bride, Evelyn Williams Blakey, who tired of married life after two days and ran away from her husband, appeared before Judge E. E. Porterfield in the Juvenile court and was given to the custody of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams. The marriage will be annulled.

Evelyn Williams and Willie Blakey, 23 years old, were married after the girl's father, James Williams, had bought the license and given permission for the marriage.

Blakey has been married before, his former wife having been a 13 year old girl.

"A man like you is a menace to the community," Judge Porterfield told Blakey, "and if I could I would send you to the penitentiary. Are you willing for the marriage to be annulled?"

"I certainly am," he replied emphatically. "This is my last one."

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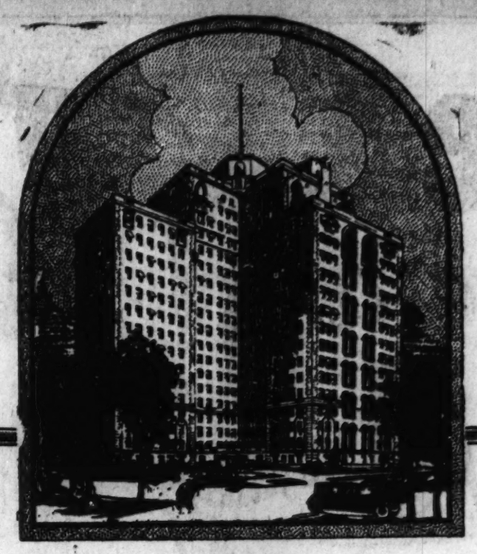

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1750 East Fifty-sixth Street

Overlooking Jackson Park and Lake Michigan

Chicago's Most Distinctive Apartment Homes

HOME-LIKE atmosphere and luxurious comfort are the outstanding features of these magnificent Co-operative apartments now nearing completion. Situated in the most exclusive section of Hyde Park, by the Lake, they command the finest transportation in Chicago—only eight minutes from the heart of the city on the Illinois Central (electrified next summer). Boulevard arteries, bus and surface lines are close by.

There are available for your selection apartments ranging in size from 5 rooms with one or two baths to 9 rooms with four baths. The 7, 8 and 9 room apartments are of the duplex type, the bed chambers being above the living rooms on the second floor and connected by ornamental winding stair cases.

A number of these apartments contain the beautiful 2-story living room with double arched windows. The architects have carefully arranged every apartment with southern exposure; all rooms are exceptionally large and comfortable and all have outside light. This beautiful building is of fireproof construction, the apartments absolutely soundproof, and most modern in every detail.

An inspection will convince investors of the tremendous advantages of the cooperative plan

Purchase Price of Equities from $8,400 Upwards

If desired, for responsible parties, terms may be arranged so that apartments may be partially paid for out of savings in rent.

A Few Apartments may be leased. Rentals $275.00 upward.

Applications May Be Made Now for Immediate Occupancy

PLANS AND BROCHURE ON REQUEST

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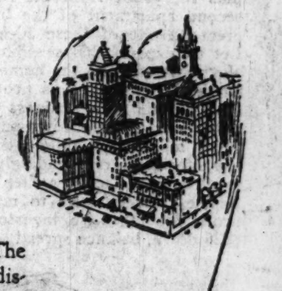
JORDAN

EVERYTHING'S IN REACH FROM THE CHICAGO BEACH

I. C. 10 Minutes To the City



The Only Chicago Hotel Near everything . . . for everyone

On the Lake . . . the Park at the door. The University of Chicago within walking distance. The theatres, stores, shops and business center of the city exactly 10 minutes away by Illinois Central Suburban trains. By private motor 20 minutes to the city via South Parkway. Motor Coaches at the door . . . surface cars one block away. Everything . . . everywhere in Chicago . . . is nearby for everyone. Located in the center of our own private 16 acre estate . . . there is peace and rest and quiet here in this fine wonderfully accessible hotel home.

I.C. TEN MINUTES TO CITY

RATES

Single rooms, or suites of any number of rooms. Rates at $17.50 to $33 per week for single rooms. A reduction for leases.

A fine cuisine . . . a complete a la carte menu. Or club breakfasts at 40c to $1.00. Table d'hote luncheons at 65c and $1.00. Dinners, $1.00 . . . $1.50 . . . $2.00.

Dinner music . . . dances. Many attractions.

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"Chicago's Greatest Hotel"

Hyde Park Boulevard . . . on the Lake

CHICAGO

A. G. PULVER, *Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.*

Telephone Hyde Park 4000

The CROWN OIL BURNER

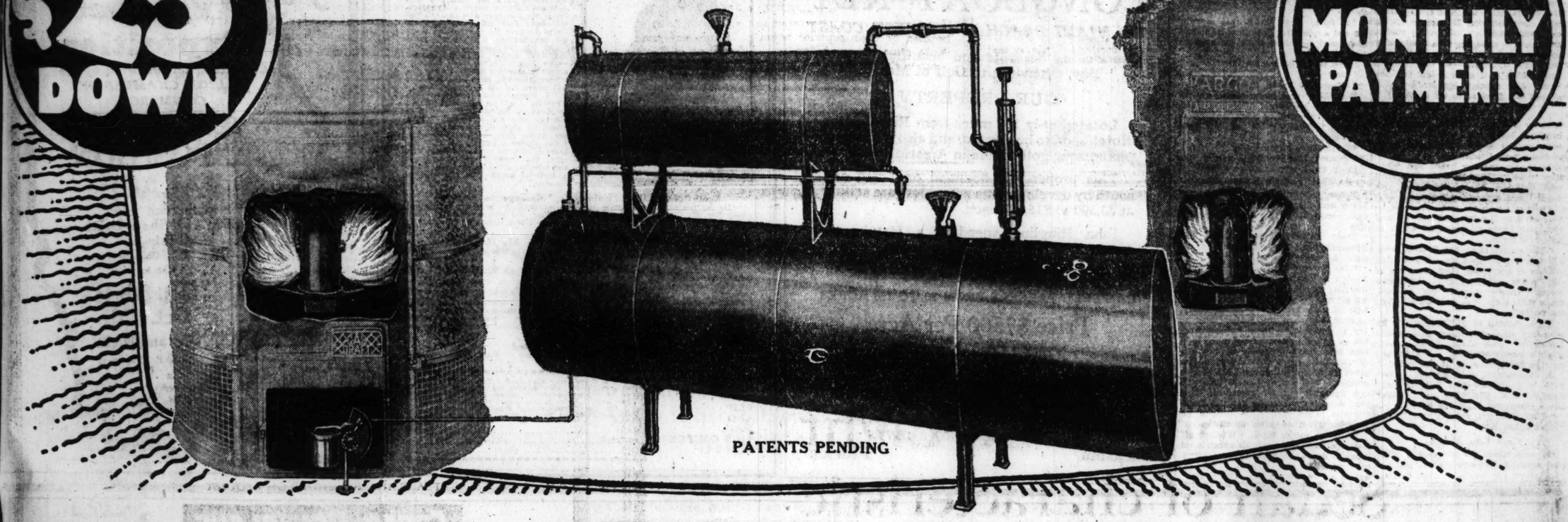
Is the answer to the question, "COAL or OIL?"

Complete $250 No Extras

Including 200 Gallon Storage Tank and 50 Gallon Service Tank

$25 DOWN

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS



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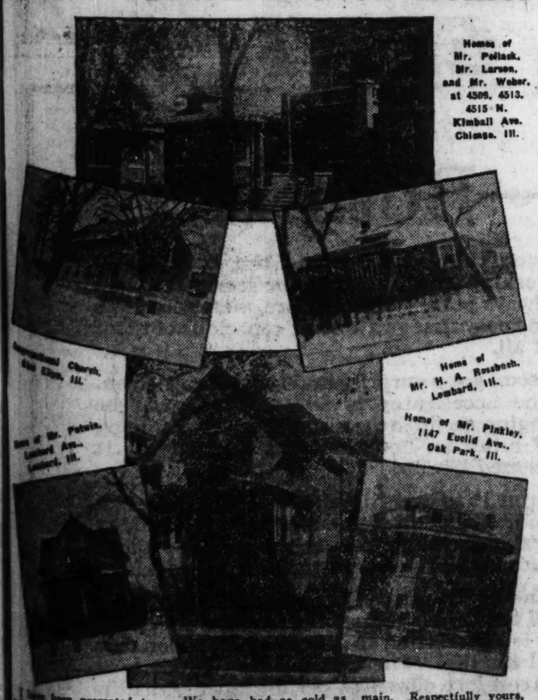
Fits Any Type or Shape Hot Air Furnace, Steam or Hot Water Boiler

A Few Crown Heated Homes



I have been prompted to write by having just finished paying over the relative expense of last winter, using oil and the burner against the cost of using coal. I had refused to believe that oil could cost me more each month than the coal. But I will imagine my surprise, after figuring carefully for the winter, to find that my entire oil cost me exactly $25 less than with coal. Aside from this—our home, which was always cold and worn in the morning, no colds—

In conclusion, I want to thank you for your kind personal attention to details and

I am, with hearty wishes for a successful and prosperous year,

Very truly,
(Signed) W. H. Hutter,
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

You will be interested in knowing how the Crown Oil Burner installed in my residence has been performing.

We have had as cold as 6° below zero since it was installed and it proved to be very satisfactory. It is easy to operate and we are much pleased with it. Wouldn't go back to coal if it continues as it has so far.

Very respectfully,
J. L. Kendall, M.D.
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

I cannot express my gratitude to you for installing an oil burner in our bungalow. Since the 8th of May we have had some pretty cold weather and I have had a chance to give the burner a fair trial. The most important thing about the oil burner that I can mention is that we can keep the same degree of warmth in the house the whole day.

Sunday, the 24th, when it was so cold, it sure felt fine in the house without going through the trouble of looking after the fire all the time and putting coal on. I can assure you that my wife is very pleased indeed that she does not have to bother with the coal.

With best wishes, I remain, Respectfully yours,
(Signed) Richard Pollak,
350 N. Clark St.

I have used your Oil Burner in my home, which is an 8 room house, and in addition have a conservatory or greenhouse, 12x18, which is heated from the same plant for the past two years. This burner has given us perfect satisfaction. It is clean, absolutely no odor or dirt, and heats the house without any effort.

I can heartily recommend it to any prospective buyer and would be glad to have any one look it over in my home.

Yours truly,
(Signed) Fred H. Croasdale,
409 Hill Ave.,
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

We like the burner very much so far. Used it 3 weeks on low fire on less than 200 gal. of oil. Believe it is cheaper than coal if used right. I am heating 2 flat building with 1 furnace. Hot Water. Wife says never say coal again.

Yours truly,
(Signed) L. M. Carr,
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

The Question Is—
"What Oil Burner Shall I Buy?"
The Answer Is—
"The CROWN OIL BURNER"

Reasons:

A Proven Success, Efficient, Economical

Four years of actual service in various types of installations—homes, apartment buildings, stores, etc.—operated by all classes of people, positively and invariably indicate that the Crown Oil Burner is the most economical and most efficient oil burner thus far brought forth. No CROWN OIL BURNER owner has ever been dissatisfied with its performance. Its fuel cost is low, not only by comparison with other oil burners, but in many cases by comparison with coal. The CROWN burns a moderately low-priced oil. The Crown Oil Burner is 100% efficient. Burns perfectly on a low or high flame. No ashes! No Soot! No Dirt! No Noise!

Simplicity of Operation

The CROWN requires *no electricity*—has *no motor, no fans;* requires *no gas;* creates *no noise;* has *no delicate, sensitive, complicated mechanism* to get out of adjustment.

For Any Heating System or Any Type of Dwelling

Whether you have a hot water or steam system—round or square boiler—or a hot air furnace—the CROWN OIL BURNER can be installed in your equipment.

Our engineer is at your service, without charge, to make a painstaking survey of your system and explain exactly how the Crown Oil Burner will fulfill all of the heating requirements of your home.

The Crown Oil Burner cannot be affected by weather. It has no motor, fan, or other electrical part, and, consequently, it is not dependent on electric current, which is often interrupted by storms or other causes.

Low Price—Easy Terms

Why pay more than $250.00—the price of the CROWN OIL BURNER? You cannot obtain a more efficient burner, even though you pay more money for it. The CROWN will adequately heat your building with the minimum of attention, efficiently, silently, and at low cost. You cannot get more than that under any circumstances. Installation will be made for a down payment of only $25.00. The balance can be paid in small monthly payments.

Unlimited Guarantee

Every Crown Oil Burner is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction, not only for one year or three years, but for an unlimited time. No Crown Oil Burner has ever been taken out. But if at *any time* a CROWN OIL BURNER should require replacement we will gladly make such replacement *free of cost;* and if, when in proper condition, it should ever fail to give satisfactory performance, we guarantee to refund the purchase price.

No Reason Why You Should Not Install a Crown

There are no reasons why any home owner should not have a CROWN OIL BURNER installed at once. It will adequately heat your entire building under any and all weather conditions (provided your heating system is adequate) at low cost, with a minimum of attention, efficiently and silently. We will install it for you for $25.00 down payment. The balance of $225.00 can be paid in small monthly payments. If at any time you are dissatisfied you can have the equipment removed without charge and receive your money back. Such a liberal offer should cause any home owner to give the CROWN OIL BURNER a trial installation, at least.

10 Crowning Facts

To Prove That the Crown Oil Burner Is Your Logical Choice

1—Fits your present heating plant.

2—Requires no electricity or gas—burns moderate priced oil—thus reducing cost of fuel and operation to a minimum.

3—Eliminates motors, fans, pumps, and all other mechanical appliances.

4—Radiates uniform heat throughout the house at all times, in all kinds of weather.

5—It burns smoothly and quietly. The Crown is a real noiseless burner.

6—Four years of success in homes, apartments, churches, schools and stores.

7—Lowest in cost—only $250.00, complete with installation. No extras to buy.

8—Liberal terms. Only $25.00 down. Balance in convenient monthly payments.

9—Endorsed by owners. Not a complaint in four years. Not one dissatisfied owner.

10—Sold on unqualified, unlimited money back guarantee if not satisfactory.

AGENTS—DEALERS

The heavy demand for CROWN OIL BURNERS requires that we open more branches. We have an unusually profitable proposition to offer both to dealers and to exclusive sales agencies. Get in touch with us.

PHONE, CALL OR MAIL THIS COUPON

CROWN OIL BURNER CO.,
332 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: Without obligation, send me particulars about the Crown Oil Burner.

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Address.....

City..... State.....

(FOR AGENTS AND DEALERS)

☐ I am interested in Dealer's proposition.
☐ I am interested in exclusive sales agency proposition.

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P. A. LAMOL, 1018 Davis St.....Evanston, Ill.
R. H. MARTIN, 63 Galena Blvd.....Aurora, Ill.
D. I. PHILLIPS, 634 Park Blvd.....Villa Park, Ill.
R. I. MERWIN, 416 Connecticut St., Phone Gary 3587.....Gary, Ind.
JOSEPH HLAVKA & SON, 5442 W. 25th St. Phone Cicero 349.....Cicero, Ill.
FIEBRANDT BROS.....Kinnikinnick, Ill.
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No Gas, No Electricity— No Complicated Mechanism

65 BLACKFISH, BEACHED, YIELD OIL TREASURE

New Englanders Profit at $15 a Gallon.

BOSTON. — "Sixty-five blackfish ashore on East Brewster beach. Board of health receives offers for oil, but town fathers more concerned with disposition of bodies. Some fish weighing over three tons left on beach by high tide."

The foregoing paragraph, and others like it, in the New England morning papers one day recently sent literally hundreds of beachcombers and visitors to give the big fish the "once over."

Left high and dry by the deceptive 11 foot 5 inch tide of the night before were the sixty-five big fish, their jet hides still as shiny as black rubber raincoats, even after a day of baking in the sun. But their heads had been gouged to remove the precious oil, and they had been killed with a knife.

They lay stretched as they had died and it wasn't necessary to listen to the tales of those who had seen them come in to know that they had thrashed and fought in worse than useless effort to regain the open water. A four-ton bull lay on his side, his mammoth mouth wide open, showing his tongue, as big as an ox's, and his small, evenly spaced and yellow shark's teeth. His tiny eyes—proof in themselves of his kinship with the whale—as black as his back, were half closed, his seal-like under fins spread, his large whale-shaped tail grooved in the sand.

Whine Like Dogs.

Many comments and many bits of blackfish lore were heard by a visitor who walked along that quarter-mile of fish-strewn beach.

"Gee, ye oughter heard 'em when they came in. They barked and whined and took on like a bunch o' sick dogs!" said a freckled youth.

Further on an old man who said he had lived in Brewster all his life and therefore knew all about all kinds of fish, held forth.

"The reason them fish lived so long, I'll tell ye, is because they're like whales or porpoises; they come out o' the water when they're swimmin' along. They's more'n half critters, them fish; they lives half on air, half on water."

Here, instead of killing the fish by stabbing, the fishermen had either lanced or shot them, making only slightly bloody wounds. And they had cut the head clean off at the neck.

A cadaverous, dark-bearded fisherman in a raveled and sagging gray sweater and glistening red rubber boots stood watching the bay.

"Why don't you eat the meat?" the visitor asked him.

Flesh Like Venison.

He was silent for a moment with that amused curiosity that is the expression on the face of a Cape Codder when he regards the "summer folks." And then he looked back at the boats until it seemed he wasn't going to answer.

"A feller come down this mornin' an' got a piece for breakfast and liked it so well he come back for another for his dinner."

"Are you selling it?"

"No."

"Where did he get the meat?"

He indicated a place far down the hide with a red boot.

"Them big fellers ain't any good, anyway," he said. "He got his offen a little one."

"What does it taste like?"

"Tastest like venison—gamy; like venison an' a bit salty like duck."

As Their Fathers Before Them.

These fishermen went about the using and disposing of their unusual catch—caught in such an unusual way.

Their fathers before them had probably been blackfishermen in the same expeditious way.

"Do we git much for the eyel? More'n a hundred people have asked me that question a'ready today. Wal, we git more'n your grandpop did. The best of it's worth $15 a gallon today, against $3 when my father used to try it out. We gits anywhere from $10 to $15 a gallon. How many gallons to a fish? Depends on the size of the fish, don't it? Average fish gives ye about gallon an' half to two gallons. Yes, sir, we had 58 fish. Ye can figger it out fer yerselves. But that don't show the gas fer the boats ner the other stuff—that has to be took out when we divide up the catch.

"And we works for it. Worked all last night by lantern. Ye recall how it come down. I ain't never seen it rain worse."

"Go on in, go on in. There ain't much to see," allowed the host, holding back the dragging tent flap and letting out a hot, sweetish smell of melting fat.

Inside was just a room for a three burner oil stove such as is gradually replacing the fireplace or wood stove in Cape Cod kitchens. Occupying the whole stove was another steaming wash boiler, while a row of milk cans now filled with the, bluish oil were lined up in the remaining space at the other side.

"What is the oil used for?"

"The best o' that eyel they uses fer perfumes." This was a fresh bit of interest.

"But the bulk o' the stuff goes fer eyeling del'cit machin'ry. I got some up to my place—just a scrap in the bottom of a bottle—I uses on my gun. I wouldn't think a using no other."

50 YEARS WED

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McConoughey.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McConoughey, 4441 Lowell avenue, celebrated their golden wedding on Sept. 29. Their romance began in Oberlin college, where he was a member of the class of 1874 and she of the class of 1876. Mrs. McConoughey has been well known in social work as president of the Evanston W. C. T. U. and Ladies' Aid, in the Eastern Star, and in the Irving Park Woman's club. Mr. McConoughey was graduated from the University of Michigan law school in 1875 and has been a member of the Chicago bar for 49 years.

Course in Leather Trade Offered to English Boys

A junior technical day school for training boys for the boot and shoe trade has been opened in connection with the Cordwainers' Technical college in London, England. The two year course will be divided between general education and trade subjects, why the Spray was called to Hampton Roads. Members of her crew are paid salaries in excess of those on other vessels, and have been promised a year's pay as a bonus if the treasure is recovered. A number of the original crew have left and been replaced.

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT.

[For 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. yesterday. Central time.]

Stations.	Temperature	Rainfall	Lowest temp.	Rainfall
Abilene, Tex.	70	88	70	...
Albany, N. Y.	60	60	54	.24
Alpena, Mich.	46	58	42	...
Amarillo, Tex.	80	84	66	...
Asheville, N. C.	60	...	58	.46
Atlanta, Ga.	68	68	64	.38
Atlantic City, N. J.	66	66	64	.04
Battleford, Sask.	32	56	32	...
Bismarck, N. D.	42	44	40	.01
Boise, Idaho.	36	58	36	...
Boston, Mass.	60	66	54	.16
Buffalo, N. Y.	56	66	54	.32
Cairo, Ill.	68	80	66	...
Calgary, Alta.	32	52	28	...
Charleston, S. C.	76	80	70	.01
Chattanooga, Tenn.	68	68	64	1.42
Cheyenne, Wyo.	48	76	46	...
Chicago	61	67	61	.11
Cincinnati, O.	64	76	62	.06
Cleveland, O.	60	68	58	.10
Columbia, S. C.	66	80	66	...
Columbus, O.	60	68	60	.16
Concordia, Kas.	70	76	70	...
Corpus Christi, Tex.	76	86	76	...
Davenport, Ia.	62	72	60	.68
Denver, Colo.	52	80	50	...
Des Moines, Ia.	62	66	60	1.10
Detroit, Mich.	58	62	58	2.00
Devils Lake, N. D.	34	52	32	...
Dodge City, Kas.	66	80	64	...
Dubuque, Ia.	60	68	56	.54
Duluth, Minn.	38	60	38	...
Edmonton, Alta.	28	50	28	...
El Paso, Tex.	70	92	70	...
Erie, Pa.	58	68	58	.40
Escanaba, Mich.	42	54	42	...
Eureka, Cal.	52	62	52	...
Evansville, Ind.	64	74	62	.01
Flagstaff, Ariz.	46	72	44	...
Fort Smith, Ark.	68	86	66	...
Fort Wayne, Ind.	58	72	58	.76
Fort Worth, Tex.	74	90	74	...
Fresno, Cal.	48	78	48	...
Galveston, Tex.	78	86	78	...
Grand Haven, Mich.	60	64	60	...
Grand Rapids, Mich.	54	64	54	...
Green Bay, Wis.	52	60	48	...
Halifax, N. S.	54	...	54	...
Hatteras, N. C.	74	80	66	1.50
Havre, Mont.	40	42	40	.06
Helena, Mont.	36	44	34	.04
Houghton, Mich.	38	...	36	...
Huron, S. D.	42	64	48	.02
Indianapolis, Ind.	62	74	60	.06
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	86	72	...
Kalispell, Mont.	30	42	30	.04
Kamloops, B. C.	32	56	32	...
Kansas City, Mo.	66	80	66	...
Keokuk, Ia.	64	74	62	.54
Knoxville, Tenn.	66	68	64	.68
La Crosse, Wis.	58	62	52	...
Lander, Wyo.	34	70	34	...
Little Rock, Ark.	70	86	70	...
Los Angeles, Cal.	64	72	54	...
Louisville, Ky.	66	74	64	.02
Ludington, Mich.	48	62	48	...
Madison, Wis.	54	64	54	.06
Marquette, Mich.	42	54	40	...
Medicine Hat, Alta.	30	46	30	...
Memphis, Tenn.	70	84	70	...
Miami, Fla.	78	86	76	...
Miles City, Mont.	44	54	44	...
Milwaukee, Wis.	58	66	56	.08
Minnedosa, Man.	28	48	28	...
Mobile, Ala.	72	86	72	...
Montgomery, Ala.	70	86	70	...
Montreal, Que.	52	58	50	.16
Moorhead, Minn.	40	52	40	...
Nashville, Tenn.	66	74	64	.04
New Orleans, La.	76	90	74	.32
New York, N. Y.	66	70	60	.42
Norfolk, Va.	66	72	64	.02
Northfield, Vt.	50	64	48	.12
North Platte, Neb.	58	64	56	.01
Oklahoma, Okla.	70	86	70	...
Omaha, Neb.	62	66	62	.04
Oswego, N. Y.	60	66	56	.48
Parkersburg, W. Va.	66	68	64	.38
Parry Sound, Ont.	50	64	46	...
Peoria, Ill.	62	72	60	.30
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	66	60	.30
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	96	82	...
Pierre, S. D.	46	56	46	.02
Pittsburgh, Pa.	62	66	62	.14
Pocatello, Idaho.	34	70	34	...
Port Arthur, Ont.	54	54	54	...
Portland, Ore.	48	66	48	...
Prince Albert, Sas.	34	50	34	...
Pueblo, Colo.	52	76	48	...
Qu'Appelle, Sas.	32	42	32	...
Quebec, Que.	48	56	40	.02
Raleigh, N. C.	62	70	60	.04
Rapid City, S. D.	42	62	40	.06
Red Bluff, Cal.	48	70	48	...
Roseburg, Ore.	40	68	40	...
Roswell, N. Mex.	50	84	50	...
St. Louis, Mo.	66	80	66	...
St. Paul, Minn.	46	60	44	...
Saginaw, Mich.	54	62	52	...
Salt Lake City, Utah	50	78	48	...
San Antonio, Tex.	74	90	74	...
San Diego, Cal.	62	70	60	...
San Francisco, Cal.	56	66	56	...
Santa Fe, N. M.	52	78	50	...
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.	38	50	38	...
Scranton, Pa.	58	58	58	.26
Seattle, Wash.	46	64	46	...
Sheridan, Wyo.	40	60	40	...
Shreveport, La.	74	90	74	...
Sioux City, Ia.	58	64	56	.52
Spokane, Wash.	36	54	36	...
Springfield, Ill.	64	74	64	.12
Springfield, Mo.	66	78	64	...
Swift Current, Sas.	34	40	34	...
Tampa, Fla.	78	90	74	...
Toledo, O.	58	72	58	.16
Toronto, Ont.	56	64	54	.54
Valentine, Neb.	50	64	50	.04
Vicksburg, Miss.	70	84	70	.54
Walla Walla, Wash.	42	66	42	...
Washington, D. C.	62	66	62	.64
White River, Ont.	34	...	34	.01
Wichita, Kas.	72	82	70	...
Williston, N. D.	38	50	38	.18
Winnemucca, Nev.	48	72	48	...
Winnipeg, Man.	30	56	30	...
Yellowstone Park.	38	62	30	...
Yuma, Ariz.	72	100	68	...

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At last the germ of Discouragement has been isolated by "Cold Turkey" Molloy.

Through the courtesy of the La Salle Extension University, the world's largest business training institution, W. F. Molloy, noted Sales Counselor and Director of Registration, Chicago Division, will deliver a message to the Talman & Thiele Sales Organization.

Nationally Known Writer and Speaker

Mr. Molloy has made a remarkable record as a salesman and is a nationally known writer and speaker. He is the one man who can tell you all about that old Discouragement Germ because he has battled it on the cobblestones of America's great Cities for the past 25 years. MR. MOLLOY SAYS: "Discouragement—why I have had to whip Discouragement at every street corner and let me tell you I have a system that will smash the old boy every time.

"I accept your invitation with pleasure. I will be more than pleased to speak to the men and women of Chicago who are interested in the grand old game of Salesmanship. I am never more happy than when I can render a human service. My heart is with the man or woman who takes the business of life seriously and who has a sincere desire to make a material advance on the road to Success."

Best Since Elbert Hubbard's "Message to Garcia"

Do not fail to take advantage of this opportunity to hear the man about whom Roy H. Griffin, prominent Eastern banker and former National Bank Examiner, said: "Mr. Molloy's is the best since Elbert Hubbard's 'Message to Garcia.'"

Mr. Molloy Will Also Introduce the Big Ranch Men

Come and be introduced to the potential owners of the World's greatest Ranch. "Calico-Bar-None"

These men have a "brand" new method of selling real estate, the greatest self-starting method ever conceived. If you want to reap a harvest of dollars this winter, you must hear the "Calico-Bar-None's Business Corraling System." Come to the great Round-up. Meet the big Ranch Men.

Even though Mr. Molloy's "Round-up Message" is worth thousands of dollars to the man or woman who is determined to succeed in sales work—a message that may solve your life's problem—his message will be given positively without charge or obligation to you.

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Don't be disappointed—get your seat reservation in now! Sign, clip and mail this coupon today without fail.

NOTE:—To insure seat reservation CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!!!

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Gentlemen:—Please mail me free complimentary ticket to hear the "Calico-Bar-None's" Message to be delivered by "Cold-Turkey" Molloy in your lecture room in the Monadnock Blk. next Thursday evening, October 8th at 8:00 P. M. sharp, also Enrollment Blank in your Free Fall Salesmanship Course.
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SEE a miniature oil field in operation—thirty-one Illinois commercial minerals—broadcasting station stars flashing programs to the world—a model coal mine in full action—wonders of electrical development—Illinois fruits and grains—mechanical devices of microscopic accuracy—wonderful flowers—furniture fit for castles—mechanical servants for your home—heating devices that perform magic—how public utilities serve the state—refrigerators that save your food and temper—machines that do mathematics—secrets revealed of telephone and telegraphy—Railroad displays that make you want to travel—fine glassware—silks and satins—bathroom fixtures like the driven snow—how it's done better with gas—endless products from 60 Illinois Cities—wealth from the state's blooming fields—all "Made or grown in Illinois"—and, day and night, a smashing program of music from the Illinois-made pipe organ in Whiting Hall—and flashing fireworks!

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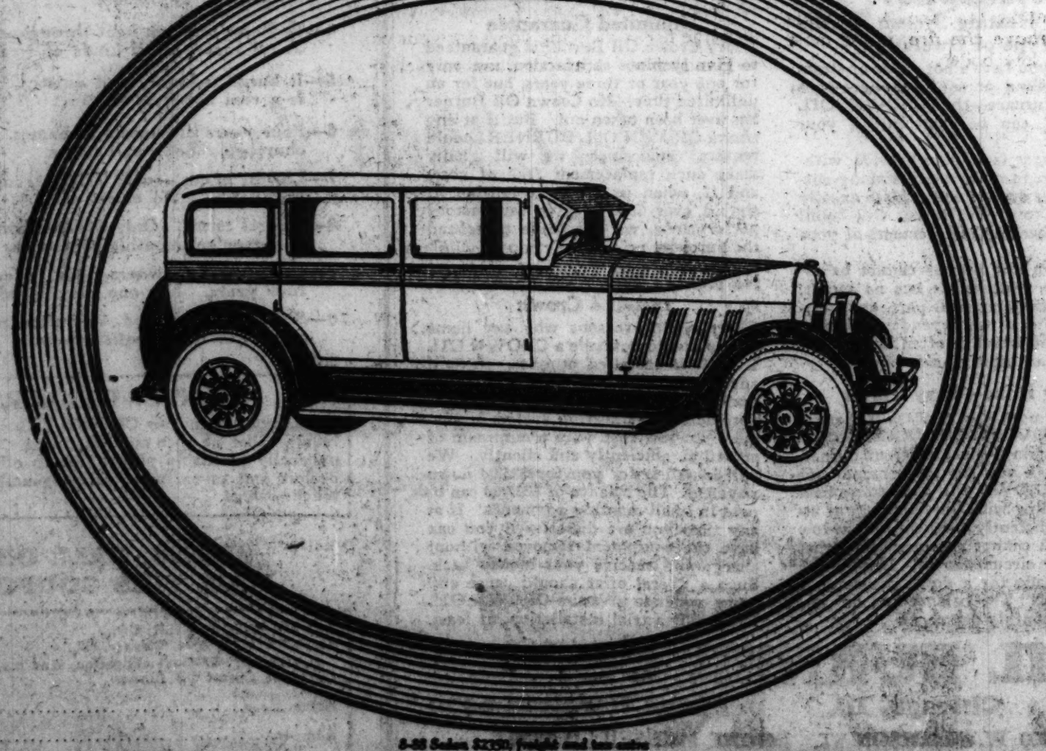

8-88 Sedan $2350, freight and tax extra

Two Promises—Both Kept

An experience, the like of which you have never enjoyed awaits your first drive in the new Auburn Eight.

Comparison will prove it is the greatest value on the market, and if after tests and comparison, the car does not sell itself we will not ask you to buy.

There seemed to be too much exaggeration in the claims made for different makes of cars; too much emphasis put upon prices.

I know you can not get something for nothing when buying a car any more than when building a house. Pride, comfort, refinement and lasting value are essentials in both cases.

The appearance of the new Auburn 8 spoke eloquently for itself—by far the newest, most advanced and distinctive on the market.

Would performance; stamina; ease of driving; and all-round durability speak for themselves with equal eloquence?

My experience is typical of other Auburn 8 owners who accepted the challenge of the two promises above.

It was the most comfortable car I had ever sat in, and I have owned the most expensive.

If I had not seen the instrument board I could not have told the engine was running.

Such things as pushing the clutch, and working the transmission lever that had always been "work" before, were so simple and easy that you are not conscious of them at all.

I soon got a surprise and learned my lesson. The accelerator is so sensitive and the engine so fluently responsive, I was doing 50 miles an hour before I realized it. It seemed like 15.

I put it to every test possible; 60 miles an hour off smooth cement into gravel; sudden braking; rough roads; steep hills; sharp turns; snail's pace in traffic; and parking.

I never dreamed a car was built that does *all* the things it does the *way* it does them. It is a revelation to one who has driven cars all his life. There is nothing equal to it in comfort, effortless-performance; smoothness; ease and safety of handling.

Then I interviewed owners. Everyone verified my own experience. Each seemed to vie with the other in praise. All agreed they had never hoped to own a car so completely satisfactory in every way.

I am an Auburn 8 owner.

8-88 7-pass. Sedan $2550; 8-88 Sedan $2350; 8-88 Wanderer $2400; 8-88 Brougham $2250; 8-88 Touring $1995; 8-88 Sport Roadster $1975; 6-66 7-pass. Sedan $1975; 6-66 Sedan $1795; 6-66 Wanderer $1845; 6-66 Brougham $1595; 6-66 Touring $1395; 6-66 Sport Roadster $1495. Freight and tax extra.

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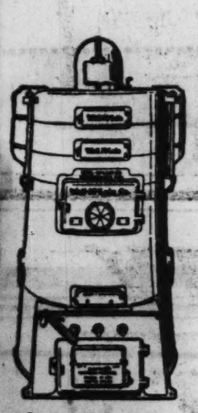
YEARS in *advance* of previous boiler performance

Weil-McLain heating surfaces are corrugated like this ~~~ instead of straight like this ———



Round Type Boiler

For steam, vapor, vacuum and hot water heating; made in sizes for bungalows, residences and small apartments.

Sizes for Oil Burners

The quick, intense heat produced by modern oil burners demands in a boiler a great amount of concentrated heat-absorbing surface and a long fire travel. You get all this in Weil-McLain Boilers. The "5 section" and the "6 section" sizes of round-type boilers and the longer sizes of square-type boilers are most suitable for use with oil burners.

The Weil-McLain Boiler, by offering something distinctly superior, has become widely known as a product of the finest type. In comparatively a few years it has achieved what ordinarily takes a lifetime. Its far-reaching improvements and many advantages should be understood by every home owner.

Two great savings

For several years we have made the unqualified claim, which we now repeat, that this boiler takes a long step forward in ending fuel waste.

It conquers the two greatest enemies of your coal pile and home comfort. By combating waste, both DOWN INTO THE ASH PIT and UP THE CHIMNEY, it sets up new economy standards.

How ash pit waste is ended

In designing this boiler our engineers were faced squarely with the fact that fuel prices are extremely high. So they built the Weil-McLain Boiler to meet, rather than avoid, this modern condition.

The result of their efforts is now known as Scientific Combustion—an achievement of perhaps as far-reaching effect upon modern home heating as is the effect of the automobile or radio upon other phases of modern life.

Scientific Combustion means complete burning of the fuel. It means a bright burning fire that burns clean, and a long lasting fire that does not require frequent attention. It means a fire that prevents most clinkers, and one that ends waste of valuable, unburned fuel DOWN into the ash pit.

Waste up the chimney is also conquered

But Weil-McLain engineers went further. They had the belief that in addition to this *visible* waste there were possibilities for further economy through conquering that *invisible*, but perhaps even more costly waste, of valuable heat units up the chimney.

To the solution of this problem they brought more than thirty years of boiler manufacturing experience and long months of research. They endeavored to embody in this boiler an element of economy and efficiency never before attained in any boiler of this type.

They have succeeded. The Weil-McLain corrugated "double-surface" crown sheet section, *directly above the fire*, and the corrugation of all other vital heating surfaces, is an outstanding development.

The heating surfaces are corrugated like this ~~~ instead of straight like this ———, thus increasing the heating surface and resulting in more heat units being absorbed—fewer wasted up the chimney.

The corrugated design of the Crown Sheet Section is of special value. The candle test shows that this surface, because *directly above the fire*, is the most valuable heating surface in any boiler.

Doubling the heating surface at this important point and corrugating the other vital heating surfaces in all sections, greatly increases efficiency and reduces chimney waste.

A second means of ending chimney waste

The final proof that Weil-McLain Engineers have succeeded, is the principle of long "back-and-forth" fire travel, which they have applied in a new and better way.

This advancement is the fruit of long experience and the manufacture of many thousands of boilers. The illustration shows how, due to this feature, the hot gases are forced to travel backward and forward between the corrugated heating surfaces. Thus the hot gases are held longer in contact with the heating surfaces. Heat units are sent to your radiators which would otherwise be wasted up the chimney.

Home owners who have studied the question say they never before realized that such boiler results were possible.

Other Weil-McLain features

There are many other features which place the Weil-McLain Boiler clearly in a class by itself. Among them are:

—Triangular grates which crush out stubborn clinkers.

—Lower one-third of firepot smooth and non-clogging, so fire shakes down easily and clean.

—Large fire and slicing doors for your convenience.

—Handy front clean-out doors in each section.

—And more heat from less fuel with oil, or any other kind of fuel or any method of firing.

Your heating contractor

See your local heating contractor or steamfitter. He can give you full details.

Write to us or the nearest wholesale distributor for helpful illustrated booklet.

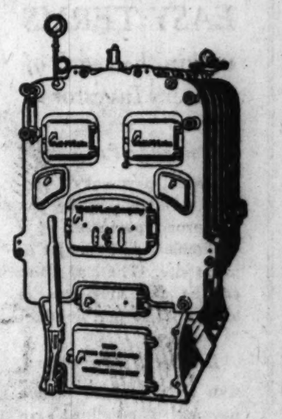
WEIL-McLAIN COMPANY

General Offices and Showrooms: 641 W. Lake Street, Chicago

Manufacturing Division: Michigan City, Indiana

Square Type Boiler

For steam, vapor, vacuum and hot water heating; made in sizes for apartments, factories, schools, theaters and all public buildings.



The surface directly above the fire is most efficient

Weil-McLain

SCIENTIFIC COMBUSTION

BOILERS

Fuel-saving corrugations in every section

Corrugated double-surface crown sheet

Long "back-and-forth" fire travel

Remember, they give more heat and save fuel!

Prompt shipment of Weil-McLain Boilers can be made from wholesale distributors' warehouse stocks carried in the following cities:

Albany, N. Y.
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San Francisco, Calif.
Sioux City, Iowa
Spartanburg, S. C.
Superior, Wis.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

IRISH VETS DIP INTO POLITICS TO WIN JUSTICE

Back Two Candidates for the Senate.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN.—Ireland had over 50,000 of her volunteers killed in the world war. It is claimed that no other unconscripted country which took part on either side in that great clash had such a proportion of casualties to its population. But there are ten times that number of her surviving soldiers in Ireland today, and the fate of many of them is but a sorry tribute to those who paid the supreme penalty. Large numbers of them are unemployed, although willing and able to work. Thousands who have work are without homes in which properly to bring up their families. They are the Cinderellas of the whole country, and this applies almost as acutely in the north as it does to the south.

The tragedy of these men is probably without a parallel in any part of the world. During the early years of the war when things were going bad on the front they were urged to "join up." Large numbers responded without much trouble. But more and more were wanted. They were told that the cause was the cause of their own country as well as being the cause of humanity in general. Political leaders and in many cases ministers of religion urged them to go to defend their political and religious convictions. They were promised the kind of political reward that they desired, but as some desired home government and others desired the British connection, it was obvious that both parties could not get what they wanted. Nevertheless recruiting went on. It was, however, too slow and conscription was passed, but so great was the outcry against it it was never put in operation. Every Irishman who enlisted in Ireland was a free volunteer.

Promises Never Fulfilled.

When the war was over and the Irish soldiers were demobilized they naturally sought the fulfillment of the promises which were so lavishly made to induce them to go out to fight. But they were soon disillusioned. Many things had happened politically at home during the years when the fight was still on. A new generation with a new orientation had grown up. The old leaders had been swept away. They who had urged the young men to go out to fight and promised to reward them when they returned were themselves powerless as the soldier broken in the war.

Thus it came to pass that the ex-soldier especially in southern Ireland has experienced the "step-mother's breath" on his home coming. But these men who have served are not without power, and standing solidly as they are in their association they are just now making a big effort to return two or three candidates at the senatorial elections. Standing together solidly and voting according to instructions they have numerical strength enough to capture at least two of the nineteen seats. Their chief champions are two ex-service men, namely, Maj. Gen. Hickie and Capt. Henry Harrison. Both are distinguished Irishmen, both did brilliant service with Irish regiments in the great war.

Want British Help.

If Gen. Hickie and Capt. Harrison are returned to the senate at the coming election the ex-service men will be pleased, but it will not end their troubles. The ex-soldiers look to the British government rather than to the Free State to right their wrongs. It was under the British government they fought and it was the British government who promised to maintain them when they returned. True, they complain that the Free State government refuses to employ them in government work. This is so. But the answer is that the Free State government's first duty is to the men who fought for the Free State and in pursuance of this policy preference is given in all government appointments to ex-service men of the Free State and Irish volunteers.

It will, however, greatly strengthen Gen. Hickie and Capt. Harrison in their efforts to get recognition from the British government if they are able to appeal as senators of the Free State. There is so much that the British government has left undone for these men that it is quite certain a big volume of public opinion will shortly be raised in their behalf. Especially is this the case with regard to housing. There have been many housing schemes and much money has been spent, but there are still thousands of ex-soldiers waiting for places wherein to live.

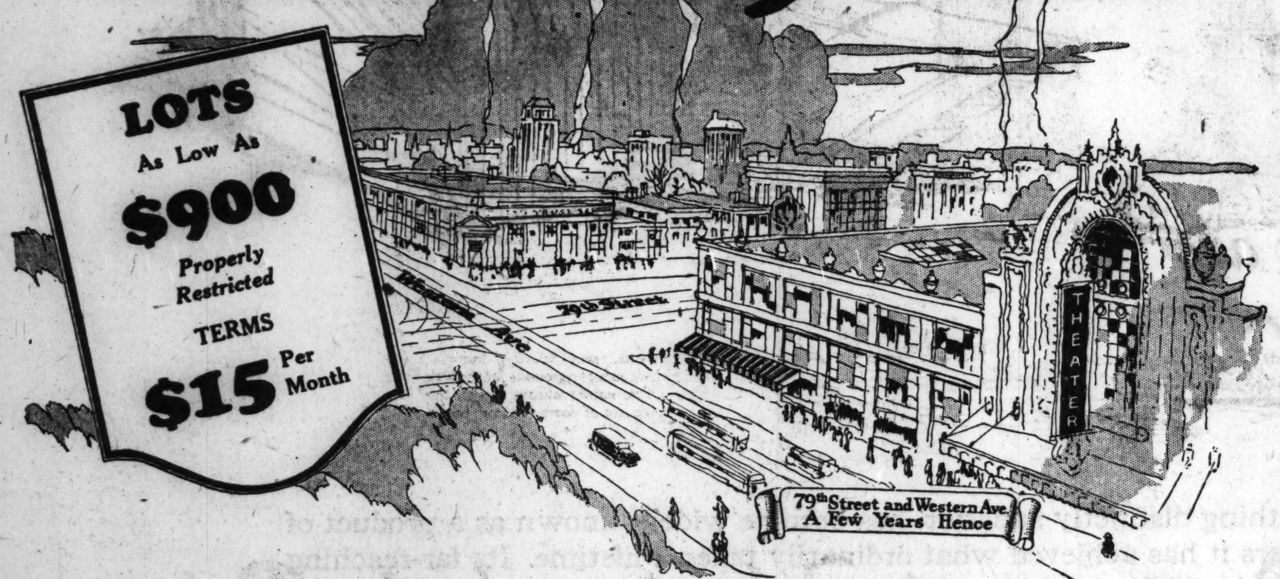
DINER DRAWS OYSTER WITH $1,000 PEARL

NEW YORK.—Acting Capt. William H. Brennan, custodian of the New York police headquarters building, was having dinner in Lundy's, at Sheepshead bay. He was eating an oyster cocktail when something hard came between his teeth.

"That new filling's loose," the captain said.

He took the offending particle between his fingers and found it was a pearl as large as a pea. Brennan had the pearl appraised and was told, he said, that it is worth $1,000.

Chicago's Gold Mine.... Western Ave. at 79th Street

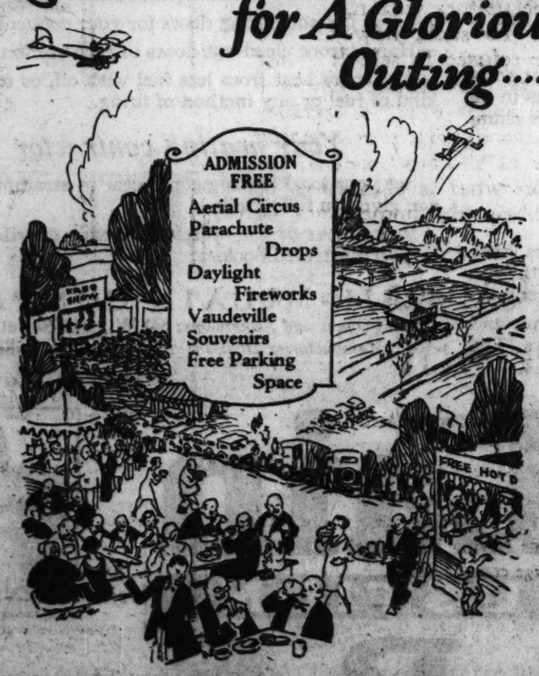


Here's your chance to make huge profits—to become independently wealthy by investing a small amount now. This property is at the last close in Double Section Line Corner within the City Limits. It is the one and only 100-Foot Double Section Line Corner in Chicago. Never has more choice Business Frontage or such valuable Residential Property been offered.

Never again will you be able to get such centrally located property at these low, Subdivision prices. In a short time 79th and Western will be the heart of a teeming, bustling community. Great Stores, fine Theatres, and high grade Apartments will fill this property. Invest now!—Huge Profits are certain!

Come Out Today! ...2 P.M.

Bring The Whole Family for A Glorious Outing....



EASY TERMS
within the reach of every Investor

Residence Property
An initial payment of one-third down will make you the proud possessor of a profitable apartment or home site. The balance can be paid at a rate as low as $15.00 per month.

Business Property
Can be purchased with a payment of one-third cash and the balance at the rate of two per cent per month.

Deposits
A small deposit will hold any lot for a period of five days, at which time the balance of the down payment can be made.

Title
A Guarantee policy from Chicago Title & Trust Co. or a Torrens certificate will be furnished.

Trustees
The Reliance State Bank of Chicago act as trustees for this property.

Payments
All monthly installment payments must be made to the Reliance State Bank of Chicago.

Special Features Insure Both High-Class Development and Huge Profits

Restrictions
Most blocks in our subdivision are restricted to two and three story apartment sites. One-family residences may be built in one small section. All buildings must be brick or equivalent. Property fronting on Western Avenue and on 79th Street has been restricted for business. A 20-foot building line must be maintained on all residence lots. All streets must be 66 feet wide and all alleys must be 16 feet wide.

Development
The development in the sections close to this property has been nothing short of marvelous in the past few years. Some of the finest apartment houses, two-flat buildings and bungalows are located within very short distances of us. Our restrictions are such that our property will ultimately be the finest section on the South Side.

Improvements
Even though we are selling this property at bargain counter prices, they include cement side walks, sewer mains and water mains. Paving, sidewalks, sewer, water, etc., have already been installed and paid for on Western Avenue.

HOW TO GET THERE

DRIVE: Take any one of the Boulevards to Western Ave., and proceed south to property.
SURFACE LINES: Take street cars to Western Ave. and 75th St., Free Hinkamp Bus to property. Take street car to 79th and Ashland, Free Hinkamp Bus to property. (Busses will return you to street car lines.)

Hinkamp & Co., 1230 E. 63rd Street

Gentlemen: Please supply me with complete information on your Western Ave. Subdivision. It is understood I incur no obligation.

Name .....

Address .....

WHAT ABOUT ALL THIS TALK OF MILLIONS BEING MADE IN FLORIDA?

Is it just an illusion, or is it permanently backed by actual developments and increasing values?

The best informed investment and financial experts and the most thoroughly posted realty organizations in America are all of one opinion—the demand for Florida real estate in desirable districts such as ours will increase, and values will advance in sections where prices are securely based on actual worth.

There is no mystery about money making in Florida real estate. It is nothing more than a clear-cut case of proper selection.

For his own best interests—for his own protection, every investor in Florida real estate should buy property only after he has secured definite profit-making facts. There is much land in Florida that will be worth many times existing prices and in the very near future. This is the type of investment we are offering you.

If you contemplate an investment in Florida real estate and are interested only in values of positive safety, we shall gladly mail you, upon receipt of coupon, complete details, dressed in cold facts, concerning Sarasota, where a $70,000,000 development campaign is now in progress, widely recognized as one of the choicest investments for the small investor in the entire State of Florida. There need be no hesitancy whatever in requesting the information, because it entails no obligation whatever on your part.

TELEPHONE STATE 6764

SARASOTA REALTY COMPANY.
160 N. La Salle St., Chicago

Please send me complete details concerning your Florida real estate with the understanding that I am not to be obligated in any way.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

The finest fish and sea-food is *low priced* at the North American—for example: Halibut and peas 45c

Many dining places have become famous for the quality of fish and sea-food they prepare. But the North American (under the same ownership and management as the famous Rector's of older days) is one of the few restaurants, with such a reputation, *where you don't pay "fancy prices."* Here the choicest fish and sea-foods are priced on the same low level as all our other items.

Our Halibut and Peas for 45 cents is only one example. We use the choicest halibut, which is shipped for us, direct from the sea. Cooked in small quantities it reaches you hot from the pan—juicy and tasty. And in spite of the low price **each portion is so big that usually it is ample for two people.**

Every day more people are *"discovering"* this restaurant. And they are learning it is foolish to pay big prices elsewhere when by "serving themselves" here they can get big portions of the finest food for *considerably less than standard "Bill of Fare" prices.* And naturally the absence of waiters means they have no one to "tip"—a further saving.

Here are some of our other specialties

Combination Salad: Prepared from *fresh* vegetables. The portion is big enough for 2. No charge for French, Thousand Island or Mayonnaise Dressing 35c

Pork Tenderloin: A good example of our amazing food value . . 45c

Filet of Sole: 2 big pieces, with delicious Tartar Sauce 50c

Fried Chicken: Premium chicken with bacon and cream gravy or giblet sauce. Dark meat . . 55c
White meat 65c

And for Breakfast:—
Honey Waffles: With 3 strips of bacon or Mickelberry's Old Farm Sausage, butter and pure maple sap or honey 30c

Bacon and Eggs: Two fresh eggs, fried in butter and 4 strips of bacon 35c

This is one restaurant where children are always welcome!

NORTH AMERICAN RESTAURANT

ESTABLISHED 1891

Northwest Corner State and Monroe Streets

OPEN 7 A. M. to MIDNIGHT—SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS, TOO

The spacious, velvety lawns of Indrio's homes will provide safe playgrounds for the little folks. Here, where nature always smiles, they may romp out of doors the year 'round.

INDRIO *Property is Moderate in Price*

Lots here cost less than in towns with fewer advantages

Advantages that Mean Much to Indrio and You

Indrio has countless advantages that make for speedy growth and correspondingly rapid increases in property values. Among them are:

A high, dry location on the Indian River (an inlet of the Atlantic Ocean), the Dixie Highway and the Florida East Coast Railway.

A comfortable climate the year 'round; average annual temperature 72 degrees.

An inexhaustible supply of pure drinking water.

Proposed improvements to include a million dollar hotel, bathing casino, pleasure and boat piers, yacht harbor, tennis and roque courts, bridle paths and an 18-hole golf course.

An abundance of palm-shaded parks, plazas and boulevards, the latter to range from 100 to 200 feet in width.

All residence lots to be 100 feet wide, and to face either an avenue or a boulevard.

Architectural harmony assured by the adoption of the appropriate Mediterranean style of architecture as standard. All structures to be approved by the city planners before erection.

Paving, sidewalks, water, electricity and sewers to be installed without expense to the buyer.

Rigid restrictions to exclude undesirable residents.

Splendid game fishing and hunting at all seasons of the year.

Surrounded by Fort Pierce Farms, Florida's most productive truck farming and fruit raising land.

Important Men Behind Indrio

Indrio is the practical vision of men of affairs, who command the financial resources and artistic genius necessary to insure its realization. These men include John I. Beggs, a leader in the public utility field and a director of the North American Co., the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee and the First National Bank of St. Louis; Edwin B. Meissner, president of the St. Louis Car Co.; Richard McCulloch, formerly head of the United Railways of St. Louis and now a director of the St. Louis Car Co.; Frank B. Shutts, owner of the Miami Herald; Marvin Binney, president of Binney & Smith, New York; Charles O. Reynolds, investment banker of Chicago, and George T. Baker, realtor, Fort Pierce, Fla.

Wm. C. Krieg, J. T. Hetherington and M. D. Hetherington, eminent city architects of Chicago, are the city planners of Indrio. Charles W. Murray, for eight years city engineer of Miami, is in charge of development.

PERHAPS the most surprising thing of all about this City of Surprises is the unusually moderate price at which property may be bought. Despite the superiority of its location and the magnitude of its proposed improvements, lots in Indrio actually cost less than in many Florida developments with fewer possibilities for growth.

Comparison of the prices prevailing in Indrio with those being asked in similar developments will be a revelation to you. You will immediately decide, as countless others have done, that Indrio property is today the best buy in the entire state of Florida.

Already we have been offered tempting premiums by speculators wishing to buy up large tracts. To such, however, we steadfastly have refused to sell. It is our firm determination that Indrio property shall go to *home builders*, not to speculators, hence we have priced it so reasonably that even those of modest means can afford a home in what is planned to be America's most beautiful home town.

Another Unit Will Open Tomorrow, October 5th

Another unit of Indrio will be formally opened at 8:30 A. M. tomorrow, October 5th. All lots purchased on the opening day will be subject to a 10% introductory discount.

As the last unit of Indrio was oversold, we suggest immediate action. Call at our offices early tomorrow and get first choice of the lots to be placed on sale.

If you desire further information regarding Indrio, just clip and mail the convenient coupon at the right. It will bring you an elaborately illustrated folder describing this masterpiece of civic planning.

Should you go to Florida this winter, do not fail to visit Indrio before buying anywhere. We not only welcome but *urge* comparison.

Indrio lies 60 miles north of Palm Beach on the Dixie Highway and Florida East Coast Railway. It is superbly situated on the Indian River, a stretch of shimmering sea water separated from the Atlantic only by a narrow strip of picturesque jungle land. Game fish abound in these tropical waters, and wild fowl are plentiful in season. Sandy beaches and a rolling surf bring joy to the heart of the bather. In summer cool breezes sweep in from the sea, while winter days are made balmy by the nearby Gulf Stream.

MAIL FOR PICTURE BOOK

PHELPS-HENDRICKSON COMPANY
33 W. Monroe Street, Chicago

Please send me a price list of Indrio property and your magnificently illustrated folder describing the town.

Name_____

Address_____

Trib. 10-4

PHELPS-HENDRICKSON COMPANY

Exclusive Selling Agents for East Coast Development Co., John I. Beggs, Pres.

CHICAGO	MILWAUKEE	ST. LOUIS	KANSAS CITY
22 W. Monroe St.	1st Wis. Nat'l Bank Bldg.	211 N. 7th St.	Victor Bldg.

MIAMI	ORLANDO	FORT PIERCE	INDRIO	JACKSONVILLE	WEST PALM BEACH
121 N. E. 2nd St.	13 W. Washington St.			131 W. Adams St.	217 Clematis St.

INDRIO — *America's Most Beautiful Home Town*

GIRL FATALLY HURT BY "TAME" BEAR'S ATTACK

Parents Battle Vainly to Free Her.

OTISVILE, N. Y.—Dorothy Craig, 9 years old, is dead here as the result of injuries received when one of two bears owned by her father attacked her.

The child was playing with Marie Bary, also 9, on the front lawn of the Craig home. The two bears, Solomon and Sheba, were chained in a tent in the back yard. Solomon slipped his collar and ambled toward the children. Marie saw him approaching, shouted a warning and ran. Dorothy stopped to watch the bear. He broke into a run. Terrified, she dashed for the front door, only to find it locked.

Mother Attempts Rescue.

As Dorothy turned to run for the back door the bear knocked her down. He jumped on her and started to bite and claw. James Craig, the child's father, rushed out of the house when he heard her screaming. Not having a weapon, he turned back to get one. The mother came out of the front door and tried to drag the bear away, fighting frantically to free her child.

Two passers-by vaulted the fence, seized the bear by the legs and tried to drag him away. One then picked up a plank and repeatedly brought it down on the animal's back. This only increased his ferocity. The father, in the meantime, reappeared with a large butcher knife. He stabbed the bear three or four times in futile attempts to kill him.

Both Animals Killed.

During all this time the child was conscious and screaming for her father to save her. A neighbor, Albert Aughton, who heard the commotion, came running with a rifle.

Craig held the bear's head while Aughton placed the muzzle of the rifle to its ear and fired. Even as the bear rolled over dead he retained his grip on the child's neck. His jaws had to be pried apart to release the girl.

The child was rushed to the office of Dr. J. R. Cahill. One hundred and eighty stitches were put in the wounds. The bear had bitten and clawed the child's entire body.

During the savage attack the bear's mate, Sheba, began to show excitement. Aughton killed her also.

$300 a Day Saved by 3 Day College Course

A saving of $300 a day to a manufacturer of a wooden part for automobiles is said to have resulted from three days' attendance by one of the company's technical representatives upon the forest products laboratory course in gluing wood at the University of Wisconsin.

BEFORE COLUMBUS.

OXFORD, Eng.—A musty tome has been found which shows that a monk in the thirteenth century knew that the world was round.

BULGAR KILLED FOR $14,000 HE SAVED IN U. S.

SOFIA. — Ivan Christo Markoff recently returned from the United States to his native Osman Pazar, bringing with him $14,000 which he had saved in America. Confiding his good fortune to several of his friends, one of them, Manu Dimoff of Bontoro, invited Markoff to dinner at his home.

Markoff is said to have enjoyed greatly the novelty of wine with a meal, which had been denied him in America. The result was that he went to sleep after the dinner. During his slumber he was killed with a dagger and his host was arrested, charged with the murder.

Police said Dimoff was plentifully supplied with American dollars, which he intended to exchange for Bulgarian money.

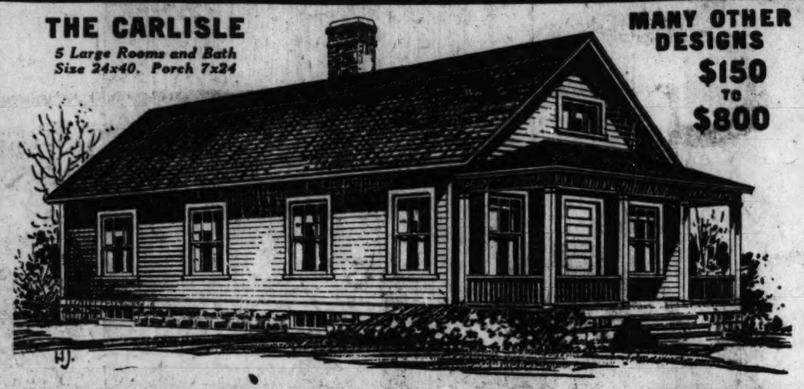
Hard Food Gives Alaskan Tribe World's Best Teeth

SEWARD, Alaska.—A diet of hard food gives the Kanakannak, Bristol Bay, Indians, the finest teeth in the world, Dr. M. R. Douglas, traveling dentist for the federal bureau of education, declares after a study of the Indians in that region. He reported seeing Indians of 70 years of age with full sets of perfect teeth. Dr. Douglas found only three small cavities in the teeth of 18 school children.

THE FISH MIGHT MAKE A TRAFFIC COP OUT OF HIM

SEATTLE, Wash.—[Special]—Some salmon is now strutting in the depths of Puget Sound wearing a policeman's badge internally. Officer F. C. McGill, while trolling for king salmon, leaned too far over the boat's edge. His shiny star, slipped out of his upper pocket and he watched its glittering descent into the clear, deep water. He declares a large fish, probably thinking it some new spoon, swallowed it, and is now impersonating an officer. A reward is offered the person finding the star in a fish.

THE CARLISLE
5 Large Rooms and Bath
Size 24x40. Porch 7x24



MANY OTHER DESIGNS
$150 TO $800

$520 BUYS THIS HOME AT THE BIG CAMP GRANT BARGAIN SALE!

This bargain offer includes the lumber, new fir doors, new windows with frames, and new slate coated roofing to build this 24 x 47 ft. modern home design. Others would charge $900 and up for the material we furnish. We will save you from $200 to $750 on the material for any size or kind of building. There are scores of home designs, all illustrated, priced and described in our Free Catalog. Remember! This is a Bargain Sale! Don't Delay!

$93 16x18—Two car Garage. Many other sizes and designs. Write for prices.

Only $50 down

Credit accounts cheerfully opened for those who desire the time payment plan. The home illustrated above can be secured with only $50 down payment. The balance can be paid in small monthly installments. All we want is your promise to pay, in writing, and satisfactory references.

There will be no delays. All can be handled by mail if you wish.

$87 12x25 Poultry House. We save you money on material for any size poultry building.

GARAGES, POULTRY HOUSES, BARNS, SHEDS, ETC.

Our Free Catalog illustrates and describes every kind of home, bungalow and farm building at Bargain Prices. Also great savings in wallboard, doors, windows, roofing, fence posts, electrical supplies, and many building utilities.

We Ship Everywhere!

No matter if you live as far as 500 miles from Camp Grant we can ship any size home to you at Big Savings. If you live within 100 miles of the camp we can deliver right to your lot by motor truck at small extra cost.

If you have your own truck come any day, Sunday or holiday, and we will load your material within one hour of your arrival.

Sales Office in Chicago

We have established a complete sales office in the McCormick Building, Chicago, where competent estimators will gladly figure your requirements for any building and quote delivered prices to any point. Samples of new and used lumber on display. All materials can be delivered to nearby Wisconsin or Illinois points by motor truck in quick time.

Camp Grant Wrecking Co.
Main Office and Yards: Rockford, Ill.
Chicago Sales Office: 332 South Michigan Ave.

Mail This Coupon!
Camp Grant Wrecking Co.,
Rockford, Illinois
DEPARTMENT C T 104
Without obligation on my part send me your free catalog.
Name.....
Address.....

Important days for you

KARPEN FURNITURE WEEK

October 3rd to 10th

Suite in Charles II group in frieze mohair and frieze linen. Carved mahogany frame.

Featuring newest designs at striking reductions

KARPEN Guaranteed Construction FURNITURE

Know before you buy

Why take any chance! This Karpen nameplate assures you of quality in every detail. Look for it at the back of the underframe of every piece you select.

Karpen FURNITURE

Look through this newspaper for the announcement of the merchant near you who is featuring Karpen Furniture Week.

At the lowest price in years, he offers an unusually interesting and extensive grouping of Karpen Products.

Suites for Living Room with hand-carved frames in walnut and mahogany—chairs for the Hall featuring the newest in motifs—Sun Room suites in lovely color combinations—luxurious Davenport Beds and quaint Windsor Chairs.

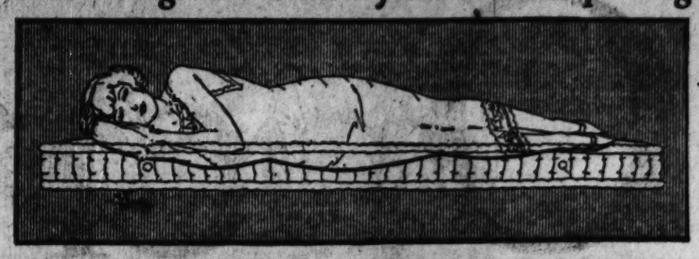
For coverings you can choose from many recent direct importations and domestic fabrics. Attractive Damasks and Brocatelles, Charming Velours, Frieze Mohairs, Frieze Linens, Tapestries and Mohairs, as well as Cretonnes.

Karpen Week means striking values for you which can only be obtained at Karpen dealers.

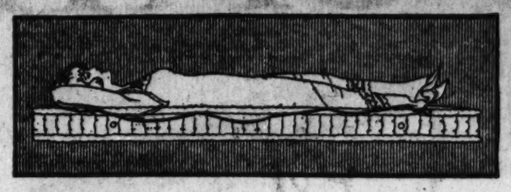
An early visit is urged.

Study these diagrams drawn from actual photographs

Note how evenly you are cushioned from head to foot. Instead of your body sagging to meet the mattress, buoyant springs adjust to every curve, firmly yet gently.



Sleep face down, on your back, or side. In any position your spine is not distorted. No muscle is strained, no pressure on nerves or organs. You lie completely relaxed.



Money cannot buy greater sleep luxury than this *super-mattress* gives at lowest cost.

You have never received a greater money's worth than this: the soundest sleep yet experienced—vitality restored—new energy every morning—all of this night after night for the daily cost of a postage stamp!

The new *Beautyrest* Mattress offers you just that. It owes its luxury to an inner-cushion of more than 625 lively coil springs, each in a separate fabric pocket.

The heaviest person cannot crush down their resiliency. They remain lively as new, long after any other kind of mattress filling has packed down into a lumpy ruin.

Above and below this spring base are deep cushions of new cotton, with all its original life. This is felted for lasting buoyancy and tufted securely so that it will never slip out of place. The cover is as durable as it is attractive. Automatic ventilation keeps the entire mattress fresh and sweet.

$39.50

After years of use, as on the first night you sleep on it, the *Beautyrest* will still yield to your body as gently as eiderdown, yet support every curve with reassuring firmness.

Because this comfort does not wear out, it costs less per night than the cheapest mattress you can buy. Even the first cost of the *Beautyrest* is now surprisingly low. Huge production in the world's largest bedding factories has brought this *super-mattress* within reach of every pocketbook.

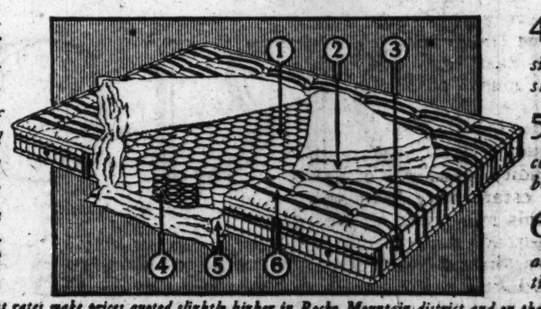
The store nearest you can supply the *Beautyrest*. Also see *The Ace*, the finest open-box spring built, now only $19.75.

THE SIMMONS COMPANY: NEW YORK · CHICAGO · ATLANTA : SAN FRANCISCO

1 *An inner-spring cushion of more than 625 springs. Each acts silently in its fabric pocket.*

2 *Generous layers of new felted cotton add their luxury at both top and bottom of the springs.*

3 *Eight ventilators in walls keep the interior as fresh and sweet as airing in the sun.*



4 *Fabric pockets cut open to show the sensitive coils. Of tempered steel, they never sag.*

5 *Sides and ends are cushioned with felted cotton the same as on both the top and bottom.*

6 *The cover fabric is the best obtainable, as durable as it is attractive. Generous roll edge.*

Different freight rates make prices quoted slightly higher in Rocky Mountain district and on the Pacific Coast

SIMMONS *Beautyrest* Mattress

Remember: One-third of your life is spent in bed.

NATURE'S SWEET RESTORER

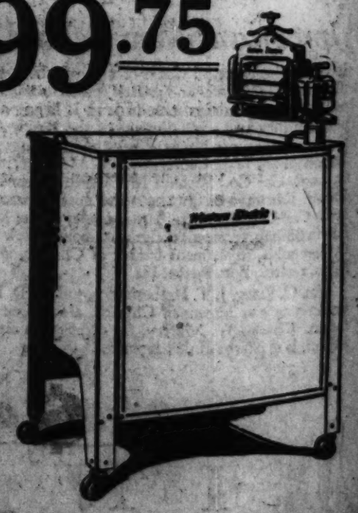
Sensational Cut Price Sale

Western Electric

BRAND NEW 1925 MODELS

$42.50 ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER
$29.75

$145 ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE
$99.75



Just Use Your Phone!

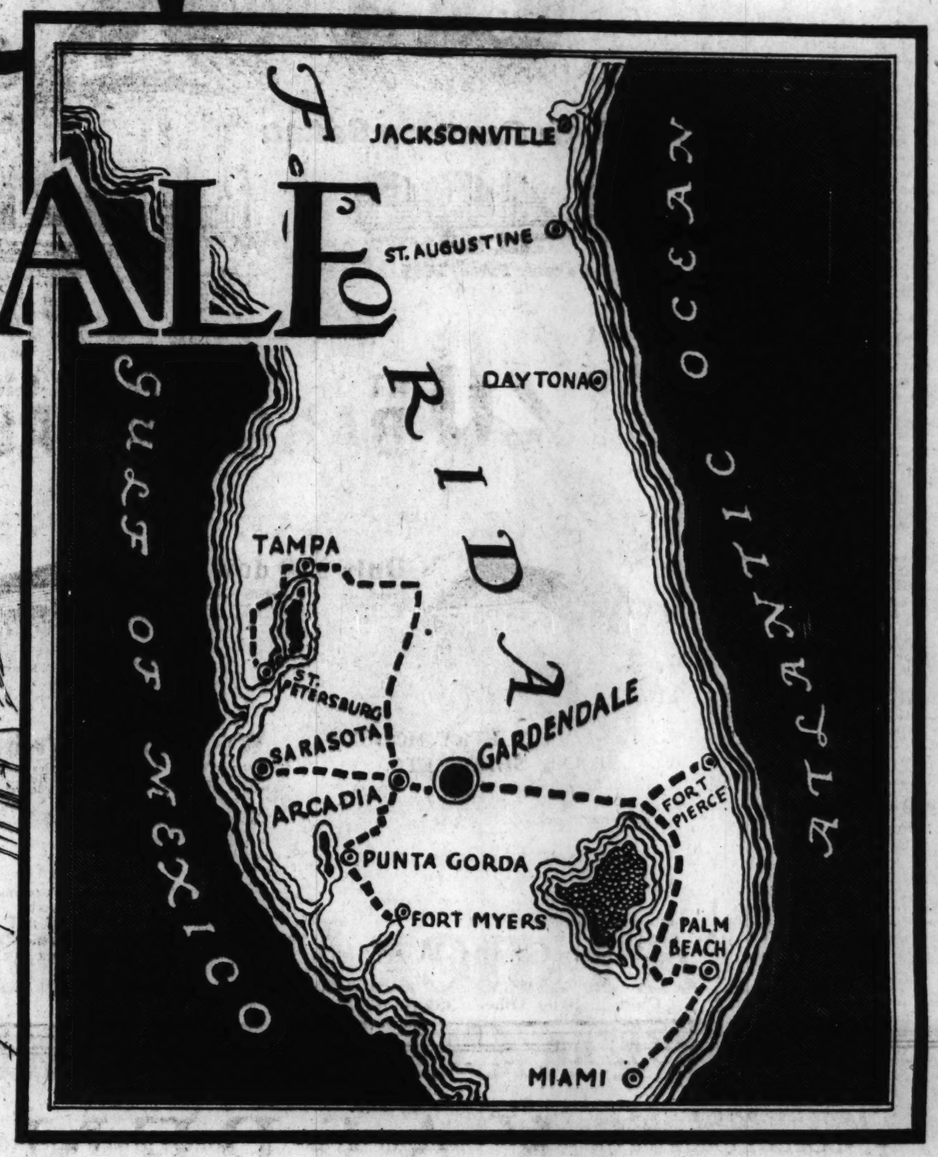
No need for you to stir from the house in order to take advantage of this sensational sale. Just pick up your telephone and call our nearest store. Our trucks are waiting to bring you a Western Electric vacuum cleaner or washing machine. Better order both at these bargain prices. All are brand new 1925 models, made by the famous Western Electric Company. EASY TERMS IF DESIRED.

EASY TERMS

WESTERN ELECTRIC STORES
4123 W. MADISON ST. NEVADA 6108 KEDZIE 1439
OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT FRIDAY
5138 W. 25TH St. (CICERO). Cicero 8088
OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

Opening of GARDENDALE



What Big Men Say–

"Florida today offers more possibilities for the investor than most any state in the Union." In these words is expressed the opinion of the greatest men of our time, names which everyone knows—the big men of industry and finance—the familiar, noted figures of the newspapers.

Gardendale—The Open Door to Profit

All traffic, every tourist crossing Florida on the DIXIE HIGHWAY, No. 8 (The East to West Coast Boulevard), must pass through Gardendale.

On land immediately joining Gardendale values have risen with amazing rapidity. Millions of dollars of real estate have been sold recently in this immediate vicinity. Four big railroads serve Arcadia, only 9 miles distant, and seven trunk line highways.

Three banks, hospital, grade and high schools, churches—a modern city within easy reach to Gardendale, and reflecting its prosperity to multiply the value of your holdings.

Under Cultivation

Five thousand acres of citrus fruit are under cultivation, shipping more than $2,000,000 worth yearly. The entire county of De Soto is noted for its fine citrus, tropical and semi-tropical fruits. Some of the finest grade and highest priced oranges and grapefruits are grown close to Gardendale.

The Future of Gardendale Is a Picture of the Future of Florida

Here is every possible advantage of location and climate, 61 feet above sea level, amazingly healthful, dry air, adequate water supply and soil rich in phosphates to produce every year a golden harvest.

Remember

It is only during this Preliminary Announcement Period that you can take advantage of the Pre-Development Prices.

Invest in Gardendale—Now

No matter how limited the funds are which you have planned to invest, or whether you seek a home in Florida, or an investment while you reside in the North, Gardendale provides the most profitable future. Gardendale's destiny should show for you the tremendous increasing values from which will come your profit—and by which you can profit most by buying NOW.

Follow the Dixie Highway to Your Future in

FLORIDA

THE City of Gardendale is situated in De Soto County, Florida, 9 miles from Arcadia, directly on Dixie Highway No. 8, the East to West Coast Boulevard. The City of Gardendale is planned by the GARDENDALE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY of ARCADIA. Most elaborate projects are contemplated for building this city.

Invest at Pre-Development Prices

The opportunity to purchase at Pre-Development prices while the City is in mere formation, and to get the Benefit of Future Possibilities that GARDENDALE may offer, IS BEFORE YOU NOW.

The Chicago of Southern Florida

GARDENDALE is so situated that we might call it the Chicago of Southern Florida. To the east—in Miami, West Palm Beach and all other East Coast Cities and Towns—prices are today the highest in the history of the state. We believe that these East Coast prices will only in a small measure reach the possibilities in the tremendous development of the West Coast.

GARDENDALE is in the very HEART OF THE CITRUS FRUIT DISTRICT. Sarasota is only 55 miles, and Punta Gorda Beach is only 25 miles from GARDENDALE (salt water bathing). Within 1½ hours' motor ride are 4 different West Coast Beaches. It is only a 6-hour motor ride on Dixie Highway through the most beautiful section of Florida to Palm Beach. The climate is ideal the entire year.

Homesite Lots as Low as $100 to $300
Business Lots for $300 to $1000

We are offering Homesite Lots as low as $100 to $300, and Business Lots from $300 up to $1,000. Here you see the tremendous saving of money which favors you at POSITIVELY PRE-DEVELOPMENT PRICES. To invest in Gardendale now while the city is in PRE-DEVELOPMENT is to assure for yourself every advantage of first selection and greatest returns because you can own the very choicest property and pay the lowest prices for which it can be sold. Don't delay your investigation. Get the astounding facts which reveal why Gardendale's destiny should make it The Key City of Southern Florida. ACT QUICKLY! Mail Coupon for descriptive booklet, or call today.

THE RAYMOND R. WALSH ORGANIZATION
26 E. Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill.
(Opposite Field's)

Pre-Development Prices

$100 TO $500

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—BALANCE ON EASY TERMS

GARDENDALE,
The Raymond R. Walsh Organization,
26 E. Randolph Street, Chicago (Opposite Field's)

Without obligation on my part, please send the complete facts of Gardendale NOW AT Pre-Development Low Prices, and booklet—"Follow the Dixie Highway to Your Florida Future — GARDENDALE — the Master Development on the Dixie Highway."

NAME .....

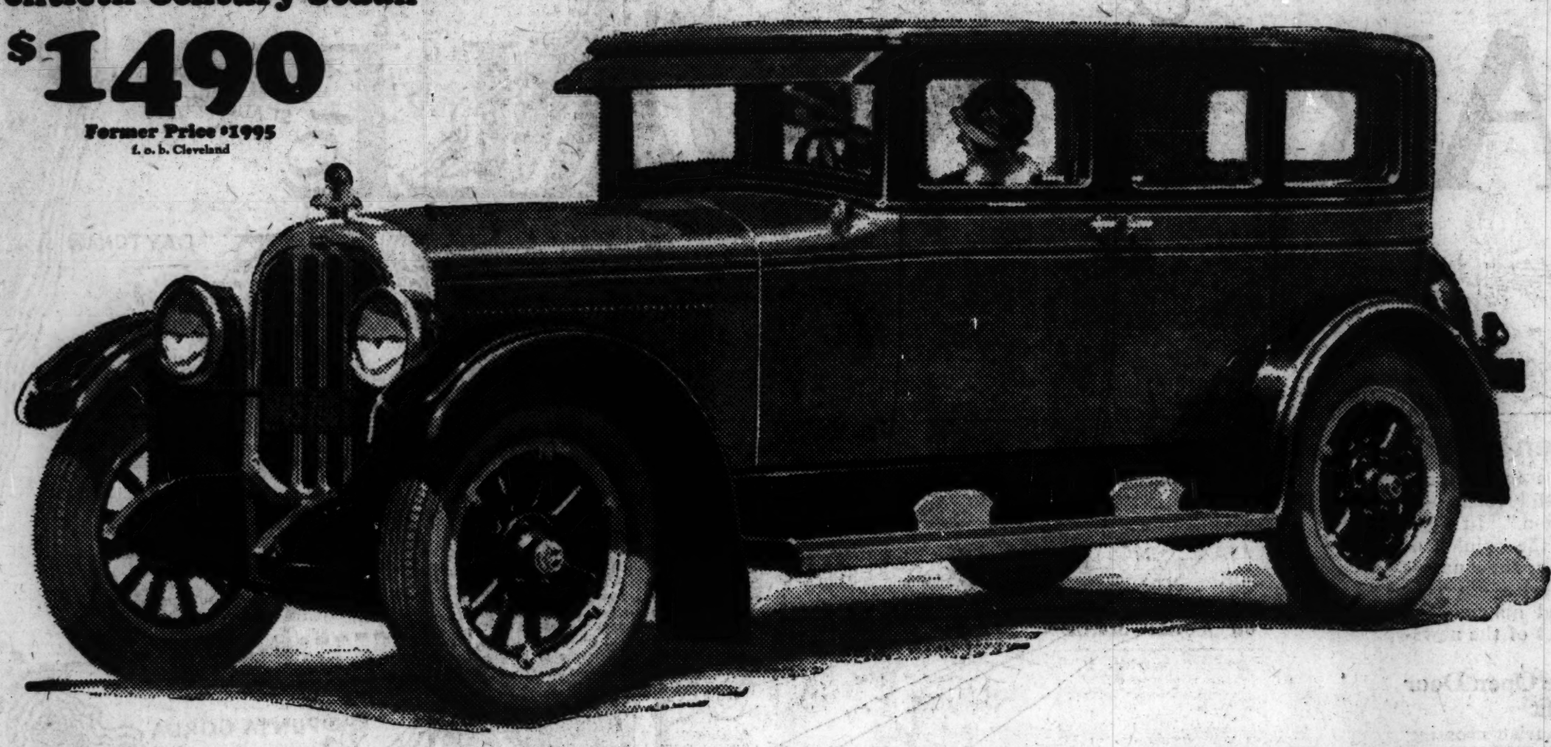
ADDRESS .....

Quality can now talk Price

Twentieth Century Sedan

$1490

Former Price $1995
f. o. b. Cleveland



A Finer, Luxurious 4-Door Sedan Priced Less than a 2-Door Coach

CLOSELY following the news of Chandler breaking all records as winner of the annual Labor Day automobile contest terminating at the summit of Pikes Peak, 14,109 feet above the sea, Chandler now announces a notable advance in body development, together with large reductions in prices.

Chandler's performance record on the world's highest automobile climb is a great mechanical triumph. Chandler's new body designs mark definite progress in modern coachbuilding. And Chandler's new low prices are a triumph of advanced and economical manufacturing methods.

It is one thing to reduce prices. It is another thing to increase quality. Still another thing is to break records in performance. But to do all three things at the same time is an accomplishment of triple interest to the public.

The new Chandler Twentieth Century Sedan is the most important accomplishment in Chandler history—a magnificent, large-size, four-door Sedan that is *priced less than a two-door Coach!* Chandler believes that the ultimate and logical closed car of all closed cars is the 4-door Sedan.

This new Chandler is a finer, more beautiful, more comfortable, more powerful 4-door Sedan at a $505 *reduction in price!*

Here is quality appeal *plus* price appeal—an ideal development in body-building on the *perfected* Chandler chassis—with the marvelous Pikes Peak Motor—at a price only made possible by ingenious and economical new manufacturing methods.

Extreme Reductions

	New Price	Old Price	You Save
4-Door 20th Century Sedan	$1490	$1995	$505
Metropolitan Sedan De Luxe	$1795	$2195	$400
Seven-Passenger Sedan	$1895	$2295	$400
Brougham	$1695	$2045	$350
Comrade Roadster	$1695	$1795	$100

All Prices f. o. b. Cleveland

Easy Long-Time Terms

This new Twentieth Century Sedan is as smart as anything that ever touched tires on a boulevard. It is a picture of richness to look at, and a thing of richness to ride in. The upholstery is fine, durable broadcloth, with interior fittings for utmost convenience and comfort.

By far the best way to appreciate this new Chandler value is to get a good two-hour sample of Chandler's inimitable performance.

Chandler power, Chandler pick-up, Chandler hill-climbing, Chandler steering, Chandler brake action—all will open your eyes to motor car efficiency that is completely and faultlessly delightful.

And with it all, you save money—whether you choose the Twentieth Century Sedan; the Metropolitan Sedan De Luxe or the Seven-Passenger Sedan; the Brougham, or one of the open models. Note these price reductions—then see and drive the cars.

Thomas J. Hay, Inc.

2519-21 S. Michigan Ave. Victory 8200

Community Dealers

De Haven Bros., 4624 Washington Blvd.
Bonnema Chandler Sales Co., 10927 S. Michigan Ave.
Quan Bros. Motor Sales Co., 1310 W. 79th St.

Brighton Auto Sales, 4391 Archer Ave.
Marshall Square Auto Sales, 2541-47 W. 22d St.
Jenner Bros. Garage, 123rd & Western Ave., Blue Island

Massey & Meyer Motor Co., 449 Madison St., Oak Park
George B. Sachs Motor Sales, 3400 Ogden Ave.
Bodinet Motor Sales, 4306 Elston Ave.

Downers Grove Garage, Inc., Downers Grove
Spacek's Motor Sales, 5331 W. 22d St., Cicero
Brennan Bros., 6556 N. Clark St.

Territory Dealers.

Albea & Baldwin, Danville, Ill.
Beacon Auto Supply Co., Gary, Ind.
Bergstrom Motor Co., Rockford, Ill.
Beyer Bros., Dwight, Ill.
Candler-Cleveland Sales, Waukegan, Ill.

Donley-Reents Motor Co., Peoria, Ill.
W. M. Ferris, Kankakee, Ill.
Kelsall Motor Co., Joliet, Ill.
Henry Knauf, Ladd, Ill.
Ira G. Leedy, Cerro Gordo, Ill.

F. W. Lutz, Hammond, Ind.
Mosher Motors, Dixon, Ill.
Jos. Pegoris, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Sweeting Motor Co., Bloomington, Ill.

White Front Garage, Gilman, Ill.
H. G. Gerlach, De Kalb, Ill.
Ferner Motor Corp., Streator, Ill.
Lawrence Bros., Plymouth, Ind.
Geo. Ewald, Arcola, Ill.
C. C. Ulery & Sons, Middlebury, Ind.

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY CLEVELAND

CHANDLER

PART TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

8 PARTS
Part 1—News.
2—Editorial.
3—Women's Page.
4—Drama. Movies.
5—Want Ads.
6—Magazine.
7—Comics.
8—Picture Section.

OCTOBER 4, 1925.

BLAKE PITCHES FOR CUBS; SMALL CROWD AT GAME

Cardinals Use Recruit on Mound.

THE LINEUP

ST. LOUIS.	CHICAGO.
...ohn M.,	Adams, 2b.
...ndall, cf.	Heathcote, rf.
...mmer, 2b.	Freigau, 3b.
...ensley, 1b.	Jahn, lf.
...ler, rf.	Brooks, cf.
...ll, lb.	Grimm, 1b.
...rick, c.	Maranville, ss.
...enew, ss.	Gonzales, c.
...ugh, p.	Blake, p.

Umpires—McCormick, Pfirman and O'Day.

About three thousand fans turned out yesterday to witness the second game of the farewell series between the Cardinals and the Cubs. The Cubs, only one-half game out of last place, were anxious to keep out of the cellar, and Blake was sent to the mound. Willie Clough, formerly of Fort Worth, went to the hill for St. Louis.

FIRST INNING.

ST. LOUIS—Blades fanned. Douthit flied to Brooks. Toporcer was safe on Adams' fumble. Bottomley flied to Maranville. **No runs, no hits, no error.**

CHICAGO—Adams flied to Douthit. Heathcote did Heathcote. Freigau beat out a hit to Bell, and scored when Jahn tripled to left. Brooks tripled off the left field bleacher screen, scoring Jahn. Clough and Bottomley retired Grimm. **Two runs, three hits.**

SECOND INNING.

ST. LOUIS—Hafey beat out a hit to Freigau. Bell flied to Maranville. Warwick doubled to left, scoring Hafey. Freigau and Grimm retired Thevenow. Clough grounded out to Grimm. **One run, two hits.**

CHICAGO — Maranville flied to Blades. Gonzales popped to Bottomley. Blake was out, Thevenow to Botoomley. **No runs, no hits.**

COLLINS SENDS YOUNG TED LYONS AGAINST TRIBE

THE LINEUP

CLEVELAND.	CHICAGO.
Summa, lf	Mostil, cf
Lee, cf	Hooper, rf
J. Sewell, rf	Barrett, 2b
J. Sewell, ss	Sheely, 1b
Knode, 1b	Falk, lf
Spurgeon, 2b	Kamm, 3b
Hodapp, 3b	Davis, ss
Myatt, c	Schalk, c
Levsen, p	Lyons, p

Umpires—Moriarty, Evans, and Hildebrand.

A game between teams of public playgrounds preceded the game yesterday between the White Sox and Cleveland. A picked team on the Municipal grounds defeated a regular team from the board of education grounds by 13 to 1. Tris Speaker, manager of the Indians, acted as manager for the winning team, and Manager Collins of the White Sox conducted the efforts of the losers. The regular big league umpires were on the job for the kids' game.

Ted Lyons was picked to pitch against Cleveland in the second game of the series, and he was opposed by Levsen.

FIRST INNING.

CLEVELAND — Summa flied to Hooper. Barrett threw out Lee. L. Sewell popped to Barrett. **No runs, no hits.**

CHICAGO—Mostil fanned. Hooper hit a home run into the right field bleachers. Barrett died, Hodapp to Knode. Sheely doubled to left center. Falk flied to L. Sewell. **One run, two hits.**

SECOND INNING.

CLEVELAND—J. Sewell singled to right. Knode lined to Barrett and J. Sewell was doubled off first, Barrett to Sheely. Kamm threw out Spurgeon. **No runs, one hit.**

CHICAGO—Kamm walked. Davis hit into a double play, Spurgeon to J. Sewell to Knode. Spurgeon threw out Schalk. **No runs, no hits.**

THIRD INNING.

CLEVELAND—Kamm threw out Hodapp. Myatt tripled to right. Levsen popped to Davis. Summa flied to Mostil. **No run, one hit.**

CHICAGO—Lyons grounded out to Knode. Mostil flied to Summa. Hooper died the same way. **No runs, no hits.**

PENN STATE AND GEORGIA TECH TO CLASH SATURDAY

State College, Pa., Oct. 3.—A snarling Nittany Lion, still smarting from the unexpected jolt handed out at Atlanta, Ga., last fall, will tackle a powerful Georgia Tech eleven in New York next Saturday in the first big intersectional game of the current season. The game will be played in the Yankee stadium. Last fall the Yellow Jackets beat Penn State, 15 to 13, in the game at Atlanta, and Tech is reported to be much stronger this season. Hopes of victory for the Lions rest largely upon an experienced line. In Michalske, Hess, McCann, and Filak, Coach Hugo Bezdek has four powerful forwards, all well seasoned, who should be able to hold their own with any line in the country.

Miss Himmet Victor in Women's Sculling Race

One of the most interesting contests of the recent annual regatta of the New England Rowing association at Lake Quinsigamond, was the woman's single sculling race, won by Miss Elsie Himmet, Miss Ruth Rand, daughter of former national champion and sister of Fred Rand, winner of the 146 pound class race at the national championships in Philadelphia, narrowly missed winning the woman's race after being forced to avoid a collision with a bridge pier on the course.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

GOLDEN MAC IS VICTOR IN FIRST RACE AT AURORA

BY FRENCH LANE.

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Golden Mac, speedy son of Golden Maxim-Lily Mac, scored his third victory in a row as the racing program got under way here this afternoon. He was galloping at the finish. The race, an allowance affair at six furlongs, engaged some of the best 2 year olds here. Helen T. finished second by five lengths. Kitty B. was third.

It was Fox Valley handicap day and the first $5,000 race ever run over Exposition park track brought out a huge gathering, despite threatening weather and a track deep in mud. Only five accepted the issue in the big race, but they represented the cream of the handicap division campaigning here.

Six year old Colussus came from behind to register an easy triumph in the second after the favorite Guvnor had cut out all the early pace. Rock Court was a handy second and Squire MacMasters third. Guvnor quit badly in the last half furlong.

SLATTERY BY NO MEANS A "DEAD ONE"

The general impression that Jimmy Slattery, the Buffalo middleweight, is finished as a star boxer because of his defeats at the hands of Dave Shade and Paul Berlenbach seems to be a little hard on the Irish boy. For being knocked over in these two bouts Slattery accumulated $21,000.

The idea that the two reverses will end what was expected to be a brilliant career seems all wrong. Slattery may still come back and achieve the fame that was predicted for him. The Buffalo boy is undoubtedly the victim of poor handling and unwise management. The work in his corner in both the Shade and Berlenbach contests was obviously amateurish.

With a Leo P. Flynn, a Doc Bagley, or a Scotty Montieth in back of him, Jimmy Slattery would probably not have been flattened by Dave Shade. With one of these three handling the managerial reins he would not have been matched with Paul Berlenbach and would not now be suffering from the psychological effect of two knockouts in succession.

Despite these two defeats, Slattery has youth and his real career ahead of him. He has been rushed along too fast but he has not been ruined.

STIFF SOCCER PROGRAM FACES YALE THIS FALL

Ten games are on the schedule of the Yale soccer team for the coming season. The schedule, as announced by Charles C. Kelly of Los Angeles, manager of the team, follows:

Oct. 17, Englewood; Oct. 24, New York university; Oct. 26, McGill university; Oct. 30, Springfield college; Nov. 7, Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; Nov. 14, Princeton; Nov. 21, Harvard at Cambridge; Nov. 28, Haverford; Nov. 24, Cornell at Ithaca; Dec. 5, Navy.

Ninety-one Cyclists Race from Brussels to Paris

Andre Thewis of Belgium won the recent road cycling race from Brussels to Paris, beating Jean Debusschere, also of Belgium, by less than 50 meters. The victor's time was 15:42:20. A field of ninety-one riders left the starting line, but the leaders set such a fast pace that the field was cut down with astonishing rapidity.

MORIARTY, OWENS PICKED AS UMPIRES FOR WORLD SERIES

B. B. Johnson, president of the American league, appointed C. B. Owens and George Moriarty umpires for the world's series today.

National league umpires appointed for the series by President John Heydler are Charles E. Rigler and Barry McCormick.

MICHIGAN SPORT BODY REFUSES TO ADMIT DETROIT U.

Albion, Mich., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—By a vote of 4 to 2, directors of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic association, meeting here, voted to reject the application of the City College of Detroit for admission as the seventh member of the state conference, only Albion and Michigan State Normal favoring admission of the municipals. Alma, Hillsdale, Olivet and Kalamazoo feared that the Detroit institution would become too large to be in the class of the M. I. A. A. colleges.

Alumni field of Albion college was picked as the seat of the 38th annual track and field meet to be held the first Friday and Saturday of June. The following committee was named to have charge of the meet: R. W. Betchtel, athletic director of Albion; Prof. H. L. Ewbank of Albion; Prof. C. L. Herron of Hillsdale, and L. W. Olds, track coach at the Michigan State Normal.

Discussion of the proposed change in eligibility ruling, which would raise the number of hours of passing work required of the athletes participating in association contests, was postponed until the June meeting. A partial revision of the constitution passed by the directors includes the changing of the fall meeting from Oct. 1 to Dec. 1, thus enabling the coaches of the member colleges to settle upon schedules for the ensuing year.

ESPINOSA LEADS IN GOLF MEET AT KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Al Espinosa of Chicago turned in a 137 score for the first 36 holes of play in the Kansas City open golf championship tournament at the Blue Hills club here Friday. He rounded the first eighteen in 68, tying the course record. Chick Evans of Chicago was second with 143. Bobby Cruickshank of Oklahoma City and Walter Hagen, Pasadena, Fla., professional champion, followed with 144 apiece.

3 OFF TURF FOR 'SHOCKING' HORSE

Havre de Grace, Md., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Horses owned by W. W. Loney, or trained by W. O. Bolsen, were ordered barred from the Havre de Grace track yesterday.

The action was taken after a hearing of these two men and Jockey M. [Frenchy] Schwartz, following the jockey's disbarment on charges of applying an electric battery to his mount, Bill O'Flynn, in the second race Thursday.

Schwartz was suspended and the case referred to the state racing commission. All three denied the charges.

HARTMAN WINS AD GOLF HONORS

George H. Hartman, winner last spring of the National Advertising Golfers' title, repeated Friday in the local district by sweeping the board at Park Ridge in the final tournament under the auspices of the Western Advertising Golfers' association.

Hartman had 75—78—154 as the lowest gross score in the forenoon and afternoon rounds and also for the day, won the prize with 33 as the best score on the five par 3 holes, and was also a member of the low ball foursome in the forenoon. Other members of the latter quartet, which finished with 71, were Elmer Rick, J. M. Brooks and J. L. Burton.

RAIN POSTPONES FINAL MATCH OF WOMEN'S GOLF

BY MORROW KRUM.

Clayton, Mo., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—A heavy rainfall flooded the golf course of the St. Louis Country club today and caused a postponement until tomorrow of the final match in the women's national golf championship between Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser of Ottawa, Ont.

The match, originally scheduled to start at 10 o'clock this morning, was first postponed until 2 o'clock this afternoon and at that hour it was again put off. Never before in twenty-nine women's national tournaments has such a postponement occurred.

Rain Descends All Day.

The rainfall started before daylight today. It continued until noon, when there was a slight cessation. At 1 o'clock the torrent was again descending and officials of the United States Golf association gave up all hope of playing the match today.

Sand traps were filled with water. Fairways were soggy and slippery. Tees were squashy and uncertain, and the green were partly flooded. Good golf would have been impossible. Any sort of golf would have been difficult and unpleasant.

At 2 o'clock it was officially announced that the thirty-six hole final will start at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. It will be played, rain or shine. There will be no further delay.

Players Have Slickers Ready.

Miss Collet and Mrs. Fraser had prepared for the battle today. Both had heavily spiked shoes, umbrellas, slickers, gloves and heavy towels ready. Each was prepared to brave the storm. The announcement of the postponement gave them no cheer.

"I'm sorry," said Mrs. Fraser. "I wish we could start now."

Miss Collet was also disappointed.

"Anything the officials say is all right with me, but I am ready to go now," she said.

Dopesters assert that the delay had given Mrs. Fraser a better chance of winning than she had early this morning. Last night the betting favored Miss Collett. It was argued that she has the greater strength and is better fitted to go the thirty-six holes than Mrs. Fraser, although they would be equal in an 18 hole match.

WORLD SERIES TICKET SCANDAL AGAIN BLOOMS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—The annual world's series ticket scandal bloomed again here today. It was found that some one had counterfeited the notices which were sent out advising applicants for seats that their prayers has been answered. Thereupon the counterfeiters proceeded early to the ball park, "cashed" in their notices for seats and left the bona fide holders of notices in the cold.

Naturally there was a good sized mob of notice holders at Washington ball park this morning. They said the story of counterfeiters was "apple sauce" and had been devised to account for tickets that had otherwise been diverted. At any rate, the sale of uncalled for tickets had been scheduled to start today, but it did not.

RACING CLASSIC OF AUSTRALIA IS WON BY MANFRED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RANDWICK RACE COURSE, New South Wales, Australia, Oct. 3.—The Australian Derby, the big racing classic for the antipodes, here today, was won by Manfred, by two and a half lengths. An attempt was made to cripple Manfred, the favorite, but the plot was foiled by stable boys.

PURPLE BATTLES SOUTH DAKOTA BEFORE 18,000

Baker, Gustafson Out of N. U. Lineup.

PURPLE VS. COYOTES

NORTHWESTERN.		SOUTH DAKOTA.
R. E.	Fisher	Zellepper L. E.
R. T.	Johnson	Nichols L. T.
R. G.	Ruhl	Diehl L. G.
C.	Lowry [C.]	McFrye [C.] C.
L. G.	Rose	Asmus R. G.
L. T.	Sieperman	Malone R. T.
L. E.	Seidel	Harney R. E.
Q. B.	Solheim	Duble Q. B.
R. H.	White	Cunston L. H.
L. H.	Griffith	Clancy R. H.
F. B.	Lewis	Dunkak F. B.

Referee—Eldridge [Michigan]. Umpire—Lipske [Chicago]. Field judge—McCord [Illinois]. Head lineman—Morton [Michigan].

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Before a capacity turnout of 18,000 Northwestern university's grid warriors pried open their season yesterday on the Evanston field with the South Dakota varsity Coyotes providing the opposition.

Although crippled by the absence of Moon Baker and Gustafson, two of the Purple's best backs, there was none of the traditional collegiate gloom in the atmosphere of the north shore.

The Northwestern band with its purple capes and white trousers added a touch of color to the big throng, but the real thrill came when the Coyotes appeared with their underpinning adorned with stockings of a dazzling, indescribable red.

FIRST QUARTER.

Lewis kicked off for Northwestern and Clancy brought the ball back 5 yards to the Coyotes' 25 yard mark. Unable to gain, South Dakota punted to Solheim, who came back to the Purple 42 yard line. White went 7 yards through the line but fumbled on the next play and Nichols recovered for the Coyotes in midfield. Clancy went around his right end for 9 yards, but on the next down failed to make distance and Northwestern took the ball on its 41 yard line.

White sailed a forward pass toward midfield and Frye of the Coyotes intercepted it on the fifty yard line. The visitors were penalized fifteen yards for holding. In three plays South Dakota lost 25 yards and kicked to Solheim on Northwestern's forty-six yard line. After two short gains the Purple netted fifteen yards on a pass, White to Sidel, putting the ball on Dakota's forty-one yard line. Another pass, White to Fisher, netted sixteen yards. Hoyt fumbled and Harney recovered for South Dakota on the latter's 20 yard line. Unable to gain, Dubel kicked to Northwestern's 30 yard line, where the ball went out of bounds.

After a couple of short gains Lewis heaved a long pass to Sidel for a 35 yard gain, putting the oval on Dakota's 25 yard mark. Lewis fumbled and Dakota took the ball on its 25 yard line as the quarter ended. **Score: Northwestern, 0; South Dakota, 0.**

SECOND QUARTER.

Dunkak went through center for ten yards but on the next play Dakota lost five yards for offside. Another penalty of fifteen yards was inflicted for holding. Dakota kicked and the ball rolled out of bonds in midfield. Lewis was good for four yards off his left tackle. A beautiful pass, Lewis to Seidel, sent the latter scooting down the field to the South Dakota one yard line where a Coyote nipped him. Lewis failed to gain at conter. White then drove through his left tackle for a touchdown. Lewis kicked goal from placement. **Score: Northwestern, 7; South Dakota, 0.**

Lewis kicked over the goal and Dakota put the ball in play on its 20 yard line. Clancy and Dubel failed to gain and Nichols kicked to Dakota's 48 yard line. Lewis was thrown back to his 25 yard line when he missed the pass from center. He immediately kicked to Dakota's 45 yard mark. Dunkak ripped through center for eight yards, but Nichols was forced to kick to Northwestern's 22 yard line.

Purple Passes Gain.

Lewis shot through his left tackle to the 50 yard mark. Lewis then hitc enter for five yards and White made four over right tackle. Dakota was penalized 5 yards, giving Northwestern first down on the visitors' 35 yard line. Christman lost in an attempted end run but the loss was recovered in a pass, Christman to Seidel. A fifteen yard penalty on the next play sent the Purple back to mid-field but a long pass, Christman to Fisher, put the oval back on Dakota's 23 yard line.

Christman and Lewis hit the line for nine yards and then a pass, White to Christman, sent the latter over the goal line. Lewis kicked goal from placement. Score—Northwestern, 14; South Dakota, 0.

After Lewis' kick off Dakota was forced to punt to midfield and Christman carried the ball back ten yards. In two assaults at the tackles Christman and Hoyt made first down on Dakota's 30 yard line. Christman lost 9 yards on a bad pass from center. Two purple passes failed and Dakota took the ball on its 38 yard as the period ended. Score—Northwestern, 14; South Dakota, 0.

Berlenbach's Title Safe in King Solomon Bout

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—King Solomon, Panama heavyweight, yesterday announced he had abandoned his attempt to scale 175 pounds for his 15 round fight next Monday night against Paul Berlenbach at the Polo grounds. Berlenbach's light-heavyweight title will not be at stake if the Central American exceeds that weight mark.

Battle Creek High Beats Albion Eleven by 6-3

Albion, Mich., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Sensational tackle around plays by O'Neil, colored player, in the last minute of the game this forenoon at Albion college field gave Battle Creek High school a 6 to 3 victory over Albion High.

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA—First Game.

										R.	H.	E.
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—	1	4	3
Philadelphia	3	0	0	1	3	0	1	0	*—	8	10	0

Batteries—Barnes and Snyder; Carlson and Wilson.

NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA—Second Game.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	9	1
Philadelphia	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	*—	3	5	1

Batteries—Fitzsimmons and McMullen; Ulrich and Henline.

BOSTON AT BROOKLYN.

Boston	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	

Batteries—Cooney and O'Neil; Petty and Hargraves.

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI; no game; wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK.

Philadelphia	1	0	3	1	0	1	
New York	0	1	4	0	2	0	

Batteries—Willis and Perkins; H. Johnson, Quinn and Bengough.

WASHINGTON AT BOSTON; no game; rain.

DETROIT AT ST. LOUIS; no game; rain.

Badgers Score Twice on Ames in First Half

Madison, Wis., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Under skies that momentarily threatened rain, the University of Wisconsin eleven took to the Camp Randall stadium field this afternoon to meet the formidable Iowa State invaders in the opening game of the season here.

The Badgers were first on the field, their cardinal jerseys and yellow headgear showing brilliantly against the white striped gridiron. After the home eleven spent half an hour kicking, running, and passing, the gold uniformed Ames squad took over the field for their warmup.

FIRST QUARTER.

Doyle Harmon kicked to Ames' 20 yard line. The Iowans had brief success until Harmon recovered Ames' fumble on their 35 yard line. The Badgers failed on passes and the ball went to Ames, who punted to Crofoot. Passes brought Wisconsin within kicking range, but Harmon missed a placement. Long runs by the Behm brothers put the ball in Badger territory. Coe missed a placement for Ames and Radke punted into Ames territory. Taking over the ball from Coe's punt, the Badgers were held in midfield as the quarter ended. Wisconsin, 0; Ames, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Wisconsin's offense improved and gains. After an exchange of punts and substitution of Leo Harmon for Radke, the Harmon brothers and McAndrews carried the ball to Amas' 3 yard line. Leo Harmon scored touchdown through line. Doyle Harmon makes placement. Wisconsin, 7, Ames, 0.

E. Hill replaced Fisher. D. Harmon kicked to N. Behm. Grimes was sentin for Mayer. Badgers opened up with successful passes to Doyle Harmon, until J. Behm intercepted a throw on his own 14 yar dline.

Harmon brothers passes put the ball on Ames' 15 yard line. Crofort caught Leo Harmon's pass and scored. Doyle Harmon kicked goal as the half ended. **Score: Wisconsin, 14; Ames, 0.**

BADGERS VS. AMES

WISCONSIN.		AMES.
R. E.	Burrus	Coe L. E.
R. T.	Strauble	Kingery L. T.
R. G.	Sauger	Galbraith L. G.
C.	Wilcox	Thronburg C.
L. G.	McCormick	Rasmess R. G.
L. T.	Nelson	Mayer R. T.
L. E.	Polaski	Bond R. E.
Q. B.	Crofoot	J. Behm Q. B.
R. H.	D. Harmon	N. Behm L. H.
L. H.	McAndrews	Fisher R. H.
F. B.	Radke	Hill F. B.

New Wrinkles on Gridiron Just Old Tricks to Stagg

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

A. A. Stagg, veteran athletic director and football coach at the University of Chicago, introduced his thirty-fourth consecutive eleven to the thousands at the intersectional struggle between the Maroons and Kentucky yesterday afternoon on the Midway.

From the standpoint of active service, Stagg is the veteran of American coaches. Others may have been connected with intercollegiate athletics for as many years, but none has been actively engaged so long in the development of teams.

Age No Handicap.

Despite his advanced years and the worry associated with the keen competition in intercollegiate athletics, Stagg still is able to hold his own with the younger coaches. He showed this a year ago when he developed a team which won the western conference title. Over the many years he has coached at Chicago his teams have experienced only a few disastrous seasons.

Year in and year out Stagg has had his own ideas of football. He has never engaged a player of another university or college to help him. His assistants have always been members of former teams and he has rarely copied offensive or defensive methods evolved and used by other football teachers.

Originated Shift.

The shift now used by Notre Dame originated with Stagg. Back in 1905, Jesse Harper was a member of the Maroon fooball squad. He was a substitute quarter back but a close student of the game. In that year Stagg taught his backs a slight shift to either side. It was for the purpose of adjusting the backs to reach the points of attack more quickly and to enable interferers to get out of the way of the faster ball carriers.

A few years after he left the university, Harper was engaged as athletic director and football coach at Notre Dame. He took many of Stagg's ideas, including the shift, with him. While Harper was in charge of the development of Notre Dame elevens, Rockne was a member of the teams. Harper enlarged on the shift by having the backs take single and double hops toward the points of attack.

Harper was a stickler for timing and rhythm of the shift. In fact, this is absolutely necessary for the success of the shift, as the timing must be perfect to enable the backs to come to a stop after each movement. Following the resignation of Harper as football coach, Rockne was given the position. Knute has retained and improved the shift to its present status, but it originated with Stagg and was taken to Notre Dame by Harper.

Many coaches and former players claim to be originators of the spiral forward pass, but it is extremely doubtful if any can go back to 1899, when Chicago used such a pass to defeat Brown, 17 to 6. In that year Chicago won the western conference championship by defeating Wisconsin in a post season game, 17 to 0.

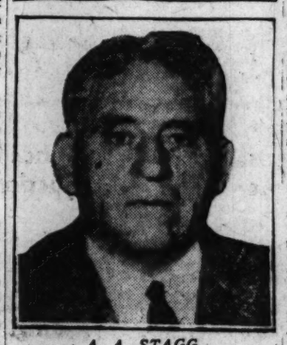
Used Passes Early.

Walter Kennedy, who is now officiating at games in Michigan, was captain of the Maroon eleven, and Ralph Hammil, now a Chicago physician, played at end. During the Brown-Chicago game Kennedy hurled a spiral lateral pass to Hammil, who laid out on the side lines in much the same way the old shoestring play is executed. Kennedy tossed the ball from his position at quarter back, directly behind the center. The pass was hurled at least half way across the gridiron.

Following that game Chicago players frequently threw the oval in spiral fashion, so that when the forward pass came in 1906 the spiral pass was not foreign to Maroon players.

Stagg and George Huff of Illinois were the prime factors in the formation of the western conference, an organization which is admitted to be freer from taint of professionalism than any other similar association in the country. Even today Stagg and Huff stand for the cleanest in intercollegiate athletics and both are a credit to the ideals of sportsmanship as exemplified by the western conference.

Knows All Tricks



A. A. STAGG.

BARUCH'S RACING NAME WILL BE "MR. KERSHAW"

"Mr. Kershaw" will be the nom de course in racing next year of Bernard M. Baruch, the well known financier, who will campaign a modest stable of horses although in all probability a select one, with Max Hirsch as his trainer.

Racing will be the gainer by the addition of such a sportsman who has long been a fancier of the thoroughbred and a great lover of the sport.

Mr. Barfuch was born in Kershaw county, S. C., and there is a touch of sentiment in his selecting "Mr. Kershaw" as his racing or stable name.

Germans Given Close Shave by Hungarians

In their recent swimming carnival at Magdeburg the Germans defeated the Hungarians by the margin of one point, but in the water polo game the Hungarians reversed the tables and won by 4 to 2. It had been expected that the Germans would have won the swimming meet by a large margin, but weather conditions were bad and this so hampered them that they were fortunate to avoid being tied in the final standing.

STADIUM SEATS 70,368.

Stanford university can seat 70,368 persons in its new stadium.

COLONELS HOLD STAGG'S SQUAD IN 1ST QUARTER

Maroons Fail to Puncture Kentucky Defense.

CHICAGO VS. KENTUCKY

CHICAGO.		KENTUCKY.
R. E.	Apitz	Kirwan L. E.
R. T.	Hohschied	Rice L. T.
R. G.	Pokrass	Cammack L. G.
C.	Krouse	Pence C.
L. G.	Hibben	Wert R. G.
L. T.	Henderson	Edwards R. T.
L. E.	Lampe	Schulte R. E.
Q. B.	Abbott	Mohney Q. B.
R. H. B.	McKinney	Hughes L. H. B.
L. H. B.	Kernwein	Smith R. H. B.
F. B.	McCarty	Ross F. B.

Referee—Magidsohn [Michigan]. Umpire—W. C. Knight [Michigan]. Field judge—D. Dorticos [Dartmouth]. Head linesman—A. C. Serfling [Purdue].

Kentucky gave Stagg's squad a surprise in the opening period at Stagg field when they held the Maroons for downs twice when a touchdown was looming. This caused vocal paens of joy from 300 visitors from the blue grass.

Kentucky's defense, however, was better than its offense which could not gain consistently against the Maroons.

The largest opening day crowd in midway football history which filled all the 32,000 seats watched the game.

With less than a minute to play in the first half and the ball in Chicago's possession on Kentucky's 23 yard line, Bob Curley dropped back twelve yards behind his scrimmage line and from a slight angle drop kicked the oval between the uprights for Chicago's lone three points of the first half.

LIRST QUARTER.

Kentucky kicked off. McCarty returned the ball to Chicago's 34 yard line. McCarty made eight yards in two plunges. Kernwein made it first down on the Maroons' 44 yard line. McCarty made two yards through his right tackle, then Abbott tore off four. McCarty broke through to make it first down on Kentucky's 38 yard line. McCarty made four, then four more, through the tackles. Abbott made it first down through the guards.

Kentucky took time out. The ball was on their 22 yard line. McCarty smeared Kentucky's right tackle for five more. Kernwein was held for no gain. McCarty was stopped with a yard's gain. McCarty was again held and Kentucky took the ball on their 20 yard line.

Hughes Fumbles.

Hughes fumbled and Schulte recovered. Hughes was held. Smith punted to Abbott on Chicago's 43 yard line, where Kirwan nailed him. McKinney failed on an attempt around his left end. Kernwein passed to Lampe for a 5 yard gain. Kernwein made an incomplete pass to Apitz. Kernwein punted to Mohney, who was downed on the Colonels' 16 yard line. Ross made a yard. Smith made three yards. The Colonels were penalized for offside. Hughes made a yard. Ross made three off his left tackle. Smith punted to Abbott, who was downed on Chicago's 39 yard line.

Kernwein made two yards through tackle. Abbott added three through his left guard. McCarty scrambled through tackle for first down on the 50 yard line. Abbott made two yards. Kernwein passed to Lampe on Kentucky's 40 yard line, making first down. Chicago took time out for Lampe to regain his wind after the tackle. McCarty plunged for two yards. Kernwein's pass to Abbott was incomplete. Kentucky was penalized. Schulte was offside. McCarty made four yards. McCarty was thrown back in trying to make first down. Chicago was penalized five yards for offside. Kernwein's pass to McKinney was grounded and Kentucky took the ball on their 35 yard line. Mohney lost a yard in trying around right end. Ross hit left guard for six yards. Ross hit center for two years as the first quarter ended.

Score: Chicago, 0; Kentucky, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Francis replaced McCary. Stanley Rouse replaced McKinney. Baker went in for Kenneth Rouse; Yeisley for Clark; Neff for Hibben; Wolf for Hobscheid; Curley for Abbott, and Apitz for Lampe.

Smith punted to Curley on Chicago's 21 yard line. To plunges netted Chicago three yards. Francis made a yard. Kernwein punted to Mohney, who was downed on his 19 yard line. Ross gained four yards in two downs, and Smith punted to S. Rouse on Chicago's 49 yard line. S. Rouse made two yards through his left tackle. Curley added three through center. Francis made first down on Kentucky's 37 yard line.

S. Rouse received Kernwein's pass for a three yard gain.

Curley carried the ball through center for first down. S. Rouse made two off his left tackle. Curley's pass to Kernwein netted a yard.

Curley made two. Curley dropped back to try a field goal, fumbling a bad pass. He was downed on Kentucky's 27 yard line.

Curley Goes 25 Yards.

Smith failed to gain. Ross hit right guard for no gain. Curley received Smith's punt making a beautiful 25 yard run to the 50 yard line. Francis made three through guard. S. Rouse made four yards off lefttackle and Curley two yards through center. Curley made it first down on Kentucky's 36 yard line.

Following a time out, Kernwein made a yard through center. Smith knocked down S. Rouse's pass. Smith knocked down Curley's pass. Hughes downed Curley's punt on his own 6 yard line. Smith made a yard. Hughes failed to gain around his left end. Smith punted from behind his own goal line to Curley, who returned the ball 10 yards to the Colonels' 33 yard line.

Kernwein passed to Apitz for a 7 yard gain. Curley hit center for first down, on the Bluegrassers' 24 yard line. Curley stood on Kentucky's 10 yard line and dropkicked a goal. **Score: Chicago, 3; Kentucky, 0.**

OL' BABE ADAMS HOPES TO REPEAT FEATS OF 1909

43 Years Young but Still Going Strong.

BABE ADAMS.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Sixteen years ago, on a cold October day, there came into everlasting baseball fame a bulky Missouri farmer, for the moment one of the great moundmen of the day — Charles "Babe" Adams.

Detroit had won the American league pennant that year, 1909, and Pittsburgh the National, but the Pirates' pitching staff had crumpled at the last—with one exception. Adams, a first year man, had won two games and stood on the mound at Detroit in the final struggle, facing another famous right hander of that day—the late "Wild Bill" Donovan.

With Detroit was the great Tyrus Raymond Cobb of Georgia, the powerful Sam Crawford, and a string of other dangerous batsmen. But Adams carried the series and the world's championship to Pittsburgh by permitting only six hits. Pittsburgh scored eight runs for a decisive conquest in this seventh and final game.

Will Try to Repeat.

Today Babe Adams, now 43 years old, stands ready to pitch his heart out for another Pittsburgh triumph in world's series combat, and the sentiment of the Pirate fans very likely will draw him into action in at least one of the games. His arm has not the stamina of old, but his courage and skill remain.

After his remarkable work in the world's series of 1909, Adams remained for a long time with Pittsburgh, but finally faltered and in 1917 departed for the lower leagues. But he pitched remarkable ball for Hutchinson of the Western league, and Kansas City offered him an opportunity. It was the road back to fame, a road few major leaguers have traveled. The veteran conquered Columbus twice in the season of 1918, allowing one hit each time, to show he was back in form.

Rejoins Pirates in 1918.

The latter part of the season saw him return to the Pirate fold and remain there. In his career in the majors he has pitched in 2,476 innings, equal to 275 full games. This season he has participated in a dozen contests, winning as many as he has lost.

COVELESKIE HAS INJURED BACK; OUT OF SERIES?

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3—(AP)—The possibility that Stanley Coveleskie may be unable to participate in the world's series developed yesterday, when, after days of treatment, sore muscles in the veteran hurler's back failed to respond to treatment.

Coveleskie, who has been looked upon by Manager Harris to share the bulk of the hurling with Walter Johnson, first felt the soreness during a fielding drill last week. Trainer Martin diagnosed the case as a cold in the back, but customary treatments failed to obtain results. The opinion prevails that the spitballer is suffering from a muscle strain.

McKechnie Is Mum.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Manager Bill McKechnie of the Pittsburgh Pirates declined last night to make any predictions as to the outcome of the world series, which begins Wednesday at Pittsburgh.

"I know that when we meet the Washington Senators we are going to play a team of the highest class, which has won two pennants and one world series," he said. "I believe, however, that we have a team with plenty of nerve and one that will play its best ball in the crises."

The Pirate pitcher for the opening game in the series will be either Meadows, Aldridge, or Kremer, McKechnie said.

BRITISH TURF CRITICS WATCH REINE LUMIERE

Turf followers in England are undecided among Salmon Trout, Hurstwood and Sansovino for the Cesarewitch stakes, which will be run on Oct. 14 over a distance of two miles and a quarter. The stake will carry 1,000 sovereigns [$4,860] in added money this year.

The three mentioned have been ordered to carry top weight, and while one leads in the betting one day, one of the two others is certain to be at the top on the following day. More than 100 are eligible to accept the issue and speculation is rife as to which one will come home in front.

One of the French entrants that will not be burdened with a heavy impost is Reine Lumiere. Several critics have made mention of this racer and expert opinion indicates that she very likely will go to the post with heavy backing unless some unforetold incident upsets present calculations.

BADGERS SIGN HANK GILLO

The Milwaukee Badgers, who play the Cardinals in a national pro football league game at Normal park today, have signed Hank Jillo, the old Colgate star. Gillo will play full back.

Besides Gillo, such stars as Johnny Bryan, the former Maroon, and Merrill Taft, ex-University of Wisconsin star, will face the Cardinals. Both Taft and Bryan are back field men.

The Cards have a number of new plays for the game, which starts at 2:30.

CYCLISTS RACE TODAY.

The Antlers Sportsmen's club will hold its annual bicycle race meet this morning at 9 o'clock at Humboldt park. A program of ten events has been arranged.

THEIR WORK MAY SHAPE OUTCOME OF SERIES

Pitching prowess and managerial brains, as usual, will be prominent factors in determining victory in the 1925 world series. Followers of both clubs are expecting much of these players. Above, left to right: Walter Johnson, Washington; Lee Meadows, Pittsburgh; Emil Yde, Pittsburgh; Stanley Harris, Washington manager; Stanley Coveleskie, Washington; Bill McKechnie, Pittsburgh manager.

Knox to Meet Army in East

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Opening games of the Little Nineteen collegiate grid schedule having furnished the usual upsets, coaches of the schools will be busy for the next week strengthening the departments of the game in which their teams showed weakness.

Knox, which opened its season by defeating Augustana, showed prowess which marks it again as one of the strongest squads in the conference. Knox goes east to meet the Army at West Point Saturday.

Eureka, playing with a weakened lineup, will entertain St. Viator. Schwartz, leading full back candidate, will be out because of a fractured shoulder.

Millikin of Decatur is preparing for a hard game with Loyola university in Chicago Saturday. Augustana will be the homecoming attraction at Illinois Wesleyan. Other conference games for the week follow:

Oct. 9—McKendree at Rollo School of Mines; Macomb Normal at Lincoln.

Oct. 10—State Normal at Jacksonville; Monmouth at Carthage; Bradley vs. State Normal at Terre Haute; De Kalb Normal at Northwestern College; Lake Forest at Lansing.

ROCKNE POINTS NOTRE DAME FOR GO WITH ARMY

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Knute Rockne, despite the showing of his team against Baylor in the opening game, is still worried over his new machine. This is evidenced by the breaking up of several combinations that were considered fairly well established.

For example, John Wallace, who started at right end against Baylor, has been replaced by Joe Benda. Joe Boland, left tackle, has yielded his position to John McMullen. And the most surprising shift of all, Tom Hearndon has been removed from right half for Joe Prelli.

The sore spot that is irritating Rockne is the Army game. This was shown this week when, in the face of the Lombard and Beloit games, Rockne sent his varsity squads against teams using the Army plays. All of the practices are secret.

SPRINGFIELD BIG MONEY MAKER OF 3 EYES LEAGUE

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Tailenders in the league standing, Springfield topped the Three Eyes loop in total attendance and receipts. More than 116,000 persons turned out to see the team play its home games. Profits for the season amounted to $11,572. Considering the heavy expenses involved in shifting the club personnel to effect a winning combination, the surplus is unusual.

There is likelihood of Springfield getting $3,500 more from the sale of Fred Myers, infielder, and James Horn, outfielder. Both were sold on option and should they make good in faster company, they will be retained. Otherwise they revert back to Springfield.

Peoria, Terre Haute, and Danville also finished the season with a balance, it is reported.

Miller Fights Sangor in Milwaukee Oct. 12

Ray Miller, the west side featherweight, and Joey Sangor of Milwaukee, Friday, were matched to meet in the windup of the boxing show in the Cream city on Oct. 12. Promoter Frank Mulkern will match the winner with Louis "Kid" Kaplan, the world's featherweight champion, at a later show. Archie Bell, local 118 pounder, will appear on the same card against an opponent yet to be selected.

Here's Way Crusinberry and Vaughan Dope City Series

Reams of copy, feed box dope, authentic and mythical, is written each year preceding the city championship baseball series between the Cubs and White Sox. The experts always turn out articles telling why this or that team should win. Seldom does the combined opinions of the experts reach the public. Yesterday The Tribune's baseball writers, James Crusinberry and Irving Vaughan, were discovered discussing the impending city championship play. Their conversation is herewith presented:

Crusinberry—Well, what do you think about it?

Vaughan—Haven't given it a thought but suppose the Sox ought to cop again. They've been doing it for so long that it's a habit.

Crusinberry—Kinda looks as if the dope favors the Sox, but the Cubs have a fairly strong defensive team and give them tight pitching along with their usually steady fielding and they might give the Sox a battle even if they haven't much of a punch.

Vaughan—Course you must figure when predicting the American leaguers will cop that you are putting a lot of faith in a team that went to pieces as soon as Eddie Collins went out with an injury. It is a cinch that Collins cannot risk permanent injury by trying to play and with him out of there it will be nothing more than a matter of luck whether the infield holds together or falls apart.

Sox Hurlers Are Strong.

Crusinberry—Sure enough. Collins is the most important cog in the White Sox machine but, as in all hhort series, pitching is the big factor. From recent performances, there is no getting away from the fact that the Sox have a big edge because of Ted Lyons and Ted Blankenship. These two youngsters are better than any pair the Cubs can produce and, either, if necessary, can come back with only one day of rest.

Vaughan—Yes, and along with those two the Sox will have Faber available and he is the kind of pitcher the Cubs don't like to hit against. He probably will work in only one game because the old boy is at the stage of his pitching life where starts can be made only every five or six days. He'll be given about a week's rest before facing the Cubs in the second or third battle of the series.

Cub Pitchers May Surprise.

Crusinberry—Speaking of the pitchers, there is one thing you have to figure. The Cubs' hurlers on their season's performance haven't accomplished wonders, but here and there Alexander, Cooper, Blake, Kaufmann, Bush, and Jones have come through with unbeatable ball against the best teams in the National league. Supposing about three of them should come through in as many days, what would happen?

Vaughan—That's possible, but not probable.

Crusinberry—It is reasonable to figure that Alexander and Blankenship will work in the opening game. Both should be at their best, which means a couple of runs may win for one side or the other.

Vaughan—Alex may win the first game or lose it because of not getting any runs from his mates, but either way the Cubs are going to be short handed after their ace is out of the way. Alex, like Faber, must have plenty of rest between starts.

Cooper May Be Puzzle.

Crusinberry—Cooper may give the Sox trouble if he has his usual control. They have never batted against him and that will be to his advantage, provided whoever catches him is able to keep him informed of the weakness of every Sox batter.

Vaughan—Even with Alex and Cooper at their best you still must reckon with the fact that Blankenship since July 1 has been one of the most effective pitchers in the American league. He won sixteen games while losing only three, one of the latter on errors. In most of his games the opposition scored only two or three runs at most. What makes the outlook worse for the Cubs is that Blankenship will tackle them at least twice.

Crusinberry—The Sox are going to need better pitching because of the weakened condition of their infield. If Collins were going to play the south siders might also be conceded an edge in that department but with a makeshift combination both sides of second base will be weak. Barrett isn't an infielder so you can't expect wonders of him, except as a hitter. Davis doesn't work as well at short without Collins to steady him.

Vaughan—It is likely that Gibson will put Maranville at short and Adams at second for the series and that is a pretty tight combination at an important point. These two should be steadier than Barrett and Davis and cover more ground.

First Basemen Stars.

Crusinberry—There isn't much to choose between the first sackers.

Vaughan—No, they're about as good as you'll find anywhere. Both are wonders at pulling in bad throws and are great on ground balls batted in their direction.

Crusinberry — Kamm's consistency as a third sacker entiles him to a shade over Freigau and that offsets to a certain extent the advantage the Cubs boast around second base.

Vaughan—Another thing that favors the Sox is that Ray Schalk will do most of the catching. He knows the Cub batters as well as he knows men in his own league and that's a factor the average bug doesn't take into consideration. You can't say the same for Hartnett. He hasn't been in the harness long enough.

Crusinberry—There isn't anything wrong with the Cub outfield is there? That is, as a fielding combination?

Vaughan—No, but it has been changed so often that the players don't work together as well as they might if in there day in and day out.

Cubs Have Fast Outfield.

Crusinberry—Heathcote, Brooks or Quigley, and Jahn are fast fielders who can go and get the ball and all of them can peg.

Vaughan—What about Mostil? You won't find many like him.

Crusinberry—We all know he's about as good a go-getter as there is in baseball. He's all over center field and even in left and right. The fact that he's such a roamer permits Falk and Hooper to play closer to the respective foul lines.

Vaughan—True enough, but Falk and Hooper get around pretty well, especially on going back for fly balls. And there are not many outfielders in the business with better throwing arms. Course throwing doesn't play as big a part as it once did, but it's a good thing to have because it makes a runner think twice before trying to sneak an extra base.

Crusinberry—One thing we have overlooked is the possibility of an injury. What would the Sox do if one of their infielders should run into a mishap?

Vaughan—They'd be out of luck, that's a certainty. Had they owned a good utility infielder when Collins was hurt the team might not have fallen out of the first division after being there all season.

Crusinberry—There's something to that.

Vaughan—Well, I'll see you tomorrow.

No Weeding at Indiana

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Football squads at Indiana, both varsity and freshman, will be kept at full strength throughout the season, according to announcement made by Coach Navy Bill Ingram. The small number of candidates for berths on the Crimson varsity prohibits weeding.

The outlook for the earlier games of Indiana's schedule is rather gloomy. Backfield material is scarce. With the training which the next couple of weeks will afford, however, Ray, former Wiley high school athlete of Terre Haute; Stammates of Warsaw, McConnell of Evansville, and the Courim brothers of Indianapolis will lend strength to the Crimson offensive.

The Hoosiers will meet one of their most powerful opponents before they hit their stride. They play Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday in their second start of the season.

Capt. Larry Marks, playing his third year of football, Salmi and Prucha, veterans from last year, and Byers, a sophomore, are slated to lead the attack against the Wolverines. The personnel of the Hoosier line is fairly certain. Sibley of Gary and Winston of Evansville are likely starters at the ends. The Fisher brothers, George and Walter, are slated for the tackles. Bernoske, a veteran, will be at one guard. The pivot position is uncertain, any one of several candidates having chances at the berth.

Amateur Nines Clash for 2 Championships Today

Sweitzer day will be celebrated at Logan Square park today when the final games in the Liberty and Greater Chicago leagues are played. In the first game at 12 o'clock the Andees meet the Morris A. C. for the Liberty league title. In the afterpiece the Jefferson Parks and Wilson Boosters clash for the Greater Chicago league bunting.

"HAIR-GROOM"

Keeps Hair Combed, Glossy Well-Groomed all Day

"Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which costs only few cents a jar at any drugstore. Millions use it because it gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to the hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair.

HARRIS MAY SEND COVELESKIE TO MOUND IN OPENER

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Picking a slabber for the opening clash of the pending world's series is going to be no easy task for Stanley "Bucky" Harris, the youthful pilot of the present titleholders.

So far the dopesters have figured that when the Senators and the Pirates square off for the initial encounter at Forbes Field next Wednesday that the aged Walter Johnson would draw the assignment, but that's by no means a certainty.

Johnson has gone none too well in the last month and that's one reason why Harris may be induced to look elsewhere for aid. For another thing there is some doubt as to the extent of the leg injury suffered by the veteran in a recent game and lastly, but most important, is the fact that the Pirates are known as a team of fast ball hitters.

Is Rare Type of Pitcher

If Harris should elect to spring a surprise on his coming foes he undoubtedly will trot out Stanly Coveleskie who, as a member of the Indians, proved himself in the 1920 series when the American league entry triumphed over the Brooklyn Robins.

Covey is a rare type of pitcher and a kind National league batters seldom have an opportunity to face. He is purely a "spitballer." Unlike other hurlers of that variety he does not mix his wares. He possesses a slow spitter, and one that is even slower. It is only when in a pinch and he tries to bear down that he will come through with a fast ball and ordinarily he does not have much luck with it. He also has a slow curve that he will toss up instead of a spitter to certain batters.

Throwing as he does slow and even slower spitters Covey naturally can make trouble for the swinging type of batters. A hard swinger has trouble timing the offerings of the Shamokin, Pa., Pole, and it requires timing to land on the pill squarely. That is one reason why Eddie Collins always has been succeessful against him. Most of the Pirate batters are on the swinging order.

Could Follow With Johnson.

The reason for the pitching selection being important in the opener is that there is that old belief about the team that wins the initial game will take the series. It doesn't always work out that way—last year for instance when Johnson was defeated.

Should Covey get into the opener Harris could come back the next day with Johnson. The sudden change from slow pitching to speed might make Johnson more effective than otherwise. Then for the third day Harris can provide still another variety of hurling in either Ruether or Zachary, left handers, or in Ferguson, a right hander who mixes a fine change of pace ball with speed and curves.

Brown to Broadcast Grid Games from Press Tower

Brown university's new athletic stadium includes a tower in the press box in which a radio will be installed to broadcast football games.

Major League Batting Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Washington	5,158	827	1,568	57	139	.304
Philadelphia	5,312	807	1,611	75	68	.303
Detroit	5,293	882	1,589	48	80	.300
St. Louis	5,363	690	1,609	105	84	.299
Cleveland	5,368	772	1,588	52	89	.296
Chicago	5,164	792	1,466	37	126	.283
New York	5,251	697	1,454	110	71	.275
Boston	5,123	628	1,359	40	46	.265

TEAM FIELDING.

	W	L	DP	PO	A	E	Pct.
Washington	96	54	154	4,044	1,803	163	.973
Detroit	79	73	140	4,097	1,909	168	.973
New York	68	84	145	4,110	1,826	162	.973
Chicago	77	75	139	4,099	1,951	196	.969
Cleveland	70	82	134	4,083	1,912	212	.999
St. Louis	82	69	161	4,080	1,907	212	.966
Philadelphia	87	63	142	4,085	1,897	214	.965
Boston	46	105	147	3,948	1,974	266	.957

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES.

	G	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
W.Johns'n, Wash	36	96	12	42	3	0	.438
Speaker, Clev.	116	428	79	167	12	3	.390
Heilman, Det.	148	563	94	219	12	6	.389
Simmons, Phil.	151	644	121	246	24	10	.382
Cobb, Det.	119	406	92	151	11	11	.372
Wingo, Det.	128	431	99	158	4	12	.367
Barrett, Chi.	79	238	42	87	3	4	.366
H. Rice, St. L.	101	348	85	127	10	8	.365
Paschal, N. Y.	87	245	49	89	12	13	.363
Sereveid, Wash.	63	219	26	78	1	3	.356
Fothergill, Det.	70	203	27	71	2	3	.350
E. Rice, Wash.	151	646	111	225	1	27	.348
Sisler, St. L.	148	642	100	222	12	12	.346
Lamar, Phil.	136	559	82	193	4	3	.345
Collins, Chi.	118	426	81	147	3	18	.345
French, Phil.	61	92	18	32	0	1	.344
Combs, N. Y.	148	584	115	200	3	14	.342
Hale, Phil.	109	388	61	133	8	4	.342
Jacobson, St. L.	140	534	102	182	15	8	.341
Ruether, Wash.	55	100	19	37	1	0	.340
Burns, Clev.	127	484	69	164	6	10	.339
J. Sewell, Clev.	153	590	78	201	1	6	.336
Crouse, Chi.	32	128	18	43	2	1	.336
Goslin, Wash.	149	596	117	199	18	27	.334
Boone, Bos.	133	475	77	157	9	2	.331
K.Williams, St.L.	102	411	83	136	25	9	.331
Cochrane, Phil.	134	421	69	139	6	7	.330
Lee, Clev.	74	216	42	71	4	3	.329
Veche, Bos.	108	248	42	80	3	2	.323
Perkins, Phil.	63	133	18	43	0	0	.323
Carlyle, Bos.	95	284	36	91	7	1	.320
Rothrock, Bos.	21	50	4	16	0	0	.320
Summs, Clev.	73	216	27	69	0	0	.319
Miller, Phil.	124	474	77	151	10	11	.318
McNulty, Clev.	118	374	70	118	6	7	.316
Sheely, Chi.	151	592	90	186	9	3	.314
Judge, Wash.	112	373	66	117	8	8	.314
J.Harris, Wash.	108	318	63	100	13	0	.314
Veach, Wash.	75	159	16	50	0	1	.314
Ens, St. L.	55	159	26	50	0	6	.314
Ruel, Wash.	127	393	56	123	9	5	.313
Dykes, Phil.	120	454	88	142	4	3	.313
Prothro, Bos.	118	413	45	128	0	9	.310
Blue, Det.	148	523	89	160	2	17	.306
Manush, Det.	100	278	47	85	2	5	.306
Tobin, St. L.	76	190	25	58	2	7	.305
S. Smith, Clev.	32	92	9	28	1	1	.304
Gehrig, N. Y.	124	430	74	130	20	6	.302
Stoner, Det.	33	53	10	16	0	1	.302
Falk, Chi.	152	597	79	179	4	4	.300
Hoyt, N. Y.	46	60	5	24	0	0	.300
Bagwell, Phil.	56	50	4	15	0	0	.300
Jamieson, Clev.	139	555	100	165	4	4	.297
Poole, Phil.	133	479	64	143	5	5	.296
Hendrick, Clev.	25	27	2	8	0	0	.296
Dugan, N. Y.	102	404	50	119	0	2	.295
Mostil, Chi.	151	566	139	175	2	41	.294
P'k'p'gh, Wash.	126	421	68	123	4	13	.292
Ruth, N. Y.	97	353	59	103	24	6	.292
Hargrave, St.L.	71	230	33	67	8	2	.291
O'Rourke, Det.	125	483	88	140	5	6	.290
Meusel, N. Y.	154	615	100	177	32	13	.288
M'Manus, St.L.	152	579	108	167	14	5	.288
Adams, Wash.	38	52	14	15	0	1	.288
S.Harris, Wash.	144	551	91	158	1	13	.287
M'Neely, Wash.	119	383	77	110	3	15	.287
Burke, Det.	78	181	32	52	0	4	.287
Bluege, Wash.	145	524	77	150	4	17	.286
Spurgeon, Clev.	105	368	48	105	0	4	.286
Thurston, Chi.	43	94	9	27	0	0	.286
Ezell, Bos.	56	180	36	51	0	11	.283
Wingard, St. L.	33	53	12	15	1	0	.283
E.Johnson, N.Y.	76	170	30	48	5	6	.282
Flagstead, Bos.	147	571	84	160	6	4	.280
Shaute, Clev.	27	50	3	14	0	0	.280
Kamm, Chi.	150	502	80	140	6	10	.279
Todt, Bos.	140	538	83	150	11	3	.279
Haney, Det.	114	398	84	111	0	10	.279
Wells, Det.	36	43	8	12	0	0	.279
Bassler, Det.	120	339	39	94	0	0	.277
Gerber, St. L.	71	242	29	67	0	1	.277
Schalk, Chi.	123	343	43	94	0	10	.274
Sp.Harris, Chi.	54	91	12	25	1	1	.274
Rob'rts'n, St.L.	152	575	96	156	13	11	.271
Bishop, Phil.	104	361	62	98	4	5	.271
Welch, Phil.	83	199	39	54	4	2	.271
La Motte, St.L.	95	353	59	95	4	5	.270
Bennett, St. L.	51	230	45	78	2	4	.270
Myatt, Clev.	103	347	50	93	11	3	.268
Leibold, Wash.	54	84	13	22	0	1	.268
Neun, Det.	59	76	15	20	0	2	.263
Gaston, St. L.	42	80	9	21	1	1	.263
Holt, Phil.	24	80	13	21	1	0	.263
Hooper, Chi.	127	435	60	114	5	12	.262
Karr, Clev.	46	92	11	24	1	0	.261
Bengough, N.Y.	91	269	16	70	0	0	.260
Uhle, Clev.	56	104	10	27	0	0	.260
Ike Davis, Chi.	144	530	102	134	0	18	.240
Eish, Chi.	39	46	6	11	0	2	.239

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Pittsburgh	5301	907	1629	71	125	.307
St. Louis	5207	814	1563	107	96	.300
Brooklyn	5430	785	1607	63	93	.296
Philadelphia	5346	801	1582	90	93	.296
Boston	5332	703	1558	46	77	.292
Cincinnati	5167	684	1468	44	101	.284
New York	5260	735	1495	113	93	.284
Chicago	5257	709	1447	84	99	.275

TEAM FIELDING.

	W	L	DP	PO	A	E	Pct.
Chicago	67	84	161	4027	1999	195	.969
New York	66	84	132	4028	1973	204	.967
Cincinnati	79	73	158	4084	2065	204	.967
St. Louis	75	75	156	3971	1792	201	.966
Brooklyn	68	84	136	4016	1909	213	.965
Philadelphia	66	85	146	3984	1836	216	.964
Boston	69	83	136	4074	1885	234	.962
Pittsburgh	94	57	169	4010	1858	224	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES.

	G	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Hornsby, St. L.	138	504	133	203	39	6	.403
Bottomley, St.L.	150	606	92	236	21	3	.389
McInnis, Pts	57	151	19	56	0	1	.371
Wheat, Brk	149	613	139	226	19	7	.369
Cuyler, Pts	151	609	144	216	19	26	.355
Schultz, Cin.	55	116	16	41	0	4	.353
Harper, Phil	131	492	83	173	18	7	.352
Fournier, Brk	143	542	97	189	23	7	.349
Blades, St. L.	119	448	111	156	11	7	.348
Bressler, Cin	96	319	43	111	4	3	.348
Carey, Pts	131	533	110	184	4	6	.345
Burrus, Bos	151	564	82	189	5	9	.335
Wrightstone, Phil.	93	287	48	96	4	2	.334
Mann, Bos	59	179	26	61	3	0	.334
Roush, Cin	131	527	91	175	8	12	.332
Stock, Brk	145	609	98	201	1	4	.330
J. Wilson, Phil.	107	331	42	109	4	6	.329
Barnhart, Pts	140	528	83	173	6	9	.328
Cox, Brk	121	430	66	141	7	3	.328
Frisch, N. Y.	118	494	82	160	11	21	.324
Reinhart, St. L.	28	67	9	22	0	0	.328
Meusel, N. Y.	135	516	82	169	21	5	.327
Terry, N. Y.	131	481	75	156	13	4	.324
Wms. Phil	109	312	78	101	15	3	.324
C. Walker, Cin.	142	499	79	161	6	13	.323
JohnCoony, Bos.	53	99	16	32	0	0	.323
Fonseca, Phil	124	460	75	148	7	5	.322
Traynor, Pts	148	583	114	187	6	14	.321
Frantham, Pts.	112	352	72	113	8	4	.321
Kruegers, Cin	36	84	7	27	1	1	.321
Bancroft, Bos	127	476	76	152	2	6	.319
Hartley, N. Y.	45	94	9	30	0	1	.319
Hawks, Phil	106	321	52	102	5	5	.318
Mokan, Phil	74	303	30	96	4	3	.317
Mueller, St. L.	77	242	34	76	1	3	.314
Earl Smith, Pts.	109	329	34	103	5	6	.313
Leach, Phil.	63	24	44	80	5	1	.313
Kimmick, Phil	70	141	16	44	1	0	.312
Welsh, Bos	123	486	60	151	3	5	.311
Kelly, N. Y.	148	584	86	181	19	9	.310
Taylor, Brk	109	352	34	109	3	1	.310
Henline, Phil	91	258	44	80	8	2	.310
Douthit, St. L.	25	10	1	3	0	0	.300
Wright, Pts	151	606	95	186	18	9	.307
Grimm, Chi	158	508	73	156	10	7	.307
Felix, Bos	121	460	60	141	2	3	.306
Faggett, Bos	86	256	31	78	6	1	.305
E. Brown, Brk	153	615	85	187	5	8	.304
Pittenger, Chi	57	171	30	52	0	0	.304
Bentley, N. Y.	64	99	10	30	3	0	.303
Moore, Pts	140	539	106	163	6	29	.302
Jahn, Chi	55	216	37	65	0	1	.301
Johnston, Brk	122	427	63	128	5	6	.300
Hargrave, Cin	87	270	30	81	3	4	.300
Shinners, St. L.	73	247	30	74	7	2	.300
Hafey, St. L.	90	345	34	103	5	5	.299
Gooch, Pts.	78	214	24	64	0	1	.299
Southworth, N. Y.	124	464	79	137	6	6	.295
Freigau, Chi	123	492	75	145	7	11	.295
Betts, Phil	37	34	5	10	0	0	.294
Burns, Phil	88	348	65	102	1	6	.293
Hartnett, Chi	115	392	61	114	21	1	.291
E. Adams, Chi.	146	614	94	178	12	8	.290
Donohue, Cin	41	107	11	31	1	0	.290
Huber, Phil	122	430	46	124	5	5	.288
Bell, St. L.	150	575	79	165	11	3	.287
Jackson, N. Y.	110	404	51	115	9	7	.285
Nels, Bos	105	351	46	100	4	1	.285
Lindstrom, N. Y.	103	355	43	101	4	3	.284
Sand, Phil	146	486	70	137	3	3	.282
Pinelli, Cin.	29	492	68	139	3	5	.282
Ryan, Bos	38	39	5	11	0	0	.282
Rawlings, Pts	36	110	17	31	0	0	.282
Gibson, Bos	104	315	36	88	3	2	.279
Griffith, Chi	82	236	40	66	7	3	.279
Gonzales, Chi	99	266	35	74	3	1	.278
Hargraves, Brk.	44	79	9	22	0	0	.278
Ortiz, Cin	141	531	71	147	21	5	.277
R. Smith, Bos.	57	173	17	48	0	1	.277
Brooks, Chi	88	341	53	94	13	5	.276
Thevenow, St.L.	47	163	16	45	0	1	.276
Niehaus, Cin	68	211	23	58	2	2	.275
Holke

MAROON - OHIO TILT MAY BE TITLE BLASTING AFFAIR

Will Put Loser Out of Championship Race.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

The annual struggle between Chicago and Ohio State on Stagg field, result of which will eliminate the loser from any consideration as a western conference championship contender, the contest between Pensylvania and Brown at Providence, and the game between Missouri and Nebraska at Columbia top the list of football games to be played on Saturday.

Most of the leading teams played their first games yesterday. For the most part the varsity elevens have been selected and from now on the coaches will concentrate on the perfection of team play and the learning of new offensive and defensive formations. Special plays will be evolved for each succeeding game, while the punters and field goal kickers will be given more instructions.

Maroons Shape Up Strong.

Although the games listed for the week-end are important, none will attract as much attention as the Chicago-Ohio State clash. The Maroons, last year's Big Ten champion, are shaping up stronger than the eleven of last year while reports from Columbus have it that Coach John Wilce has a team which is expected to be a strong contender for the title.

Considering the material, Coach Stagg should employ one of the most versatile attacks seen in the conference in years. He has the players who can smash the line and drive off the tackles. He has excellent forward passers and receivers, while his line is strong enough to withstand straight attacks of opponents without the aid of the secondary defense. The team is fairly well fortified in the kicking department, punting and field goal kicking.

Marks an Important Cog.

In Wallie Marks, Chicago has one of the best backs in the conference. This player was an important cog in last year's championship machine and he is expected to be even more valuable this fall. He is a hard line smasher and drives off the tackles with the same aggressiveness. In addition he can skirt the ends and will do his share of throwing and receiving forward passes.

Aside from this valuable player, Coach Stagg has other top ranking backs to throw into the engagement. These include "Five Yards" McCarty, who is hitting the line with more drive than last year; Gene Francis and Raynor Timme, two more hard plunging backs. In addition the Maroon coach has Graham Kernwein, Bert McKinney, and Stan Rouse for substitution purposes. In fact, the backfield material is so valuable, it is a problem for Stagg to determine which will be the first string combination.

Ohio Relies on Hawkeye.

Elmer Marek, who was the luminary of the Cedar Rapids, Ia., High school eleven a few years ago, will undoubtedly be the Buckeyes' ball carrying ace. This player should be one of the best running forward pass performers in the conference this season. He is fast and shifty and he can hit a line for the desired results. As the season develops, Ohio State will undoubtedly have a dangerous forward pass combination in Marek to Capt. Cunningham. The Ohio State pilot is a tall, rangy player with a lot of basketball experience. He will be used to snare short and long passes.

It is by far one of the most important early season games to be played in the country. Both elevens will engage in later struggles with teams of known strength, but so much depends upon the result of Saturday's issue that nothing will be held in reserve. The teams will play all the football they have been taught, and a great game should result.

Pennsylvania Takes on Brown.

Pennsylvania, which will engage Chicago and Illinois in Philadelphia on Oct. 24 and Oct. 31, respectively, will journey to Providence to take on the doughty Brown eleven in what appears to be the outstanding attraction in the east. Brown has generally been represented by powerful elevens, which ocasionally have defeated the leaders of the section.

Two middle western elevens will invade the east for intersectional games. Marquette will meet the Navy at Annapolis and Knox will be the Army's opponent at West Point. West Virginia will meet Pittsburgh in the Panthers' new stadium and Williams will meet Cornell at Ithaca in other games of note.

Other Struggles of Importance.

Aside from the game between Missouri, last year's champion of the Missouri Valley conference, and Nebraska, other struggles of importance will be played in the valley association. Kansas will clash with Iowa State at Ames and Kansas Aggies will play Drake at Des Moines. Results of these games will go a long way toward determining the elevens which will be contenders for the championship.

On the coast the big teams will engage elevens of inferior strength, although the clash between California and the Olympic club of San Francisco will be watched with a deal of interest because of Olympic club's 9 to 0 victory over Leland Stanford earlier in the season.

JAYHAWKS HAVE VET CAGE SQUAD

Lawrence, Kas., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Although football is the main attraction on the University of Kansas campus at present yet basketball practice also is getting underway. Six letter men, nine last season squad men and several promising sophomores will be on hand for Coach F. C. Allen to work with this year. Six of the basketball men are out for football.

Konnick to Pilot Binghamton Again

Catcher Mike Konnick has been re-engaged as manager of the Binghamton, N. Y., team for 1926. He became pilot of the team on July 1, this year, succeeding Johnny Haddock. The club made good strides under Konnick and his reward was an early announcement that a new contract had been signed.

SOME OF CHICAGO'S FIGHTING FACES

BUTLER NEXT FOR ILLINOIS

Zuppke's Last Chance to Test Material.

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Pat Page's Bulldogs from Butler will make their annual invasion of the University of Illinois stadium next Saturday. This is presumably a soft spot on Bob Zuppke's schedule to give the Illini a breathing space before they begin their terrific month in which Iowa, Michigan, and Chicago follow without a break.

But there is no guarantee that the Hoosiers will prove easy. They slipped a victory over the Illini in 1922 while Bob Zuppke was down at the Yale-Iowa game obtaining first hand information which enabled the Illini to play the champion Hawks to a standstill the next week. In 1923 the Bulldogs were putting up a scrap on almost even terms when "Zup" sent Grange to the rescue.

Butler Has Experienced Squad.

This year, although Coach Page has lost Woods and Griggs, he still has such veterans as Nipper, Cecil, Hensel, Hitch, Woodling, Capt. Reichel, Kilgore, Puett, Mulholland, Northam, and Paul. Butler in its opening game defeated Earlham, 32 to 0, and the Illinois reports were to the effect that the Hoosiers looked good.

Against Butler Zuppke probably will use his strongest lineup, not only because he doesn't care to take any chances, but also because it is necessary to teach team work to the inexperienced linemen and the new backfield. Great as is Grange, it is obvious that he cannot hope to repeat his sensational feats of the last two years unless his teammates interfere and block.

The backfield is likely to include two new men, if Zuppke moves Britton into the line, as he said he intended to if the big full back cleared his scholastic hurdles this week. The combination which the coach seemed to favor this week had Gallivan or Harry Hall at quarter, Capt. Grange and Leonard at half and "Pug" Daugherity at full. Leonard was a reserve back last season, but fallen arches had him on the sidelines most of the fall.

Daugherity Looks Like Comer.

Daugherity showed well as a freshman back in 1922, but has been ineligible for football until now. His first varsity experience was as a regular on the basketball team. He is a stocky lad of 170 pounds, a natural athlete. Daugherity hits the line hard and is a fair runner in the open. Hall and Gallivan likely will alternate at quarter back.

Of course, Joe Green, Greathouse, Stewart, Dancey, French, and other backs may figure in the final makeup of the backfield quartet. And there is always the possibility that Britton, if eligible, may be moved back from the line to his old post at full.

It is a wise prophet who would venture to predict the final complexion of the line. Coach Zuppke has been trying out every candidate, however slight his experience, if there seemed to be the faintest chance that he was a prospective guard or tackle. It is probable that never before has there been so much green material.

IOWA STATE TO DEDICATE NEW PLANT SATURDAY

Ames, Ia., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Iowa State college will dedicate its new stadium next Saturday with the game against Kansas. Both teams are in the running for the Missouri valley championship.

The new section of the stadium is getting its final touches from the contractor's crew and the seats will all be in place in another week. The engineers have made their final tests for the strength of the big structure and it measures up to requirements. The capacity of the plant is 15,000.

When the stadium is dedicated a flag will be unfurled from the new 70 foot pole, and from the back walls of the big concrete stands will fly the colors of all the schools in the Missouri Valley conference.

BLUES PLAY GAMES TODAY.

The Chicago Blues and the Chicago Giants will meet today at the Blues park in the deciding game of their series. Dave Black will hurt for the Blues, while "Cannonball" Williams is the likely pitcher for the Giants.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

PRO FOOTBALL.

PLAYING professional football after one's period of college eligibility has ended is for the individual to decide, in the opinion of The Wake. Personally, we have never been enthusiastic over the pro game, but our objections differ somewhat from those of many educators and coaches.

The young man who has given three years to his college on the gridiron is entitled to cash in on his experience and hard knocks if he wishes. He is not committing an unpardonable sin or prostituting his college tutelage. He is not disloyal to his alma mater. He is exchanging the glamor of college adulation for cold hard cash. Perhaps he needs the cash more if he has been working his way through college.

If college stadia could accommodate all persons wishing to view these gladiatorial battles, there might be room for argument whether there is an opening for pro football. The percentage accommodated, outside of alumni and students, is pitifully small.

What, then, is the objection, if any, to pro football? Perhaps it could not be classed as an objection, but the intensity of effort in amateur and pro games cannot be compared. Sentiment, inspiring to the heroic, actuates the chap battling for his college and his fellow students. It does not exist to the same extent in the pro playing for cash or because of his liking for the game. The inspiration is not there. It is the difference between the patriot and the mercenary in warfare. The most convincing proof is to ask any former collegian who afterward entered the pro ranks.

That does not mean that pro football is not good sport or that it does not have its proper place. It simply means that in our opinion pro football never can enjoy the tradition and environment of the college sport.

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

Mr. Bigger has a baby. Which is bigger, Mr. Bigger, or the baby?

No, the baby is a little Bigger. Carl.

* *

Cause and Effect.

Last night I had a funny dream;
'Twas all about a football team,
As strange as you could mention.
The center had a single leg,
A circumstance most rare, I beg
To call to your attention.
The rest were crippled, old, and blind;
The quarter back had lost his mind.
The halves were paralytics.
To end the idiotic dream,
Knute Rockne took this awful team
—and won every game on the schedule
by a lopsided shutout score, whereupon
that beautiful chorus, "I Told You So,"
Was warbled by the critics. H. M. S.

Frexy Mason in Par.

The Wake for the first time was introduced to President Mason of the University of Chicago last week. Expressing our appreciation of his now recognized sympathy toward intercollegiate sport, the conversation veered to various branches. The gentleman sponsoring us suggested that possibly President Mason and The Wake could have a round some time. We responded hastily, "I'm sorry, but I do not play the game."

Now The Wake does play golf—in fact, we use our clubs more often in going eighteen holes than most players in going twenty-seven. But there was a reason for our diffidence. We had just read in the "Campaign Extra," a Maroon publication to stimulate alumni to open one-way pockets for the Development fund, that President Mason had shot a round at Lake Geneva Country club in 71. We had smiled indulgently, thinking 71 for nine holes was not so bad for a busy college professor, when we read in the next sentence that 72 was par for the course. That 71 was for eighteen holes

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

College Department.

I wish you would use your influence toward abolishing the term "Four Horsemen" unless it is applied to the original owners of this sobriquet. Notre Dame could honor the four back field marvels more by reserving the name for them alone or allowing it to die with them.

On Wisconsin.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

It is easy to smile
When you putt in one,
A trick that is sometimes seen;
But the man worth while
Is the one who can smile
When he takes four putts on the green.

B. L. McF.

* *

Sticking to Her Colors.

Walked into a loop music store and asked the sweet young thing that rushed to wait on me if she had "Brown Eyes." With a courteous smile, she said "No," and I, politely tipping my hat, said, "I see now they are blue." G. H. E.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Shamrock—Diamond bought at 10 cent store. Just A Girl.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Eddie Collins, our Eddie of White Sox fame, played quarter back for Columbia against Yale on Nov. 4, 1905?—"Our Block."

Morning Games to Replace Double Headers on Coast

William Wrigley Jr., owner of the Los Angeles baseball nine of the Pacific Coast league, will introduce Sunday morning games as a result of complaints that double headers are tiresome.

Yost 25 Years at Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct., 3.—(AP)—Twenty-five years ago, a young man came out of the east to teach football to University of Michigan students. Today he still is teaching them the gridiron sport.

On the formal records of the University of Michigan he is listed as Fielding Harris Yost, director of athletics, professor of theory and practice of athletic coaching, but to the hundreds who have learned football under his tutelage, he is just "Coach."

Yost, opening his drive for another western conference football title, found little to remind him of his first turn out of candidates in 1901. There are, it is true, two half backs, with illustrious names—Heston and Herrnstein—but they are nephews of the stars of Yost's point-a-minute machine of the early days. To build a team that can equal the performance of the aggregation of 1901, Yost must find an offensive that can pile up 550 points during the season, and a defense that can keep the Michigan goal untouched.

Yost-coached Michigan teams have scored a total of 5,673 points to 806 scored by opponents. In only one year, 1919, has Yost coached a team that has been outscored and in all but one year it has more than doubled the scores of its opponents.

DE PAUW SEEKS VENGEANCE ON PURDUE TEAM

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Coach Jimmy Phelan's Purdue university football players take on another Hoosier foe next Saturday afternoon when they meet De Pauw's gridiron hopefuls in the Ross-Ade stadium here. Smarting from the 36 to 0 licking administered by Purdue last season, De Pauw is expected to come here with the intention of seeking revenge for that defeat.

Following the tilt with De Pauw, Purdue entertains Rose Poly's eleven, and then the "season starts," to quote Coach Phelan. The Boilermakers travel to Madison to meet the Badgers on Oct. 24, and a jaunt to Stagg field follows.

TO TRAVEL 48,450 MILES.

The nine Pacific coast conference football teams will cover a total of 48,450 miles in playing their schedules this fall. Washington State leads with 12,774 miles, while Oregon will cover the least territory, 2,386 miles.

HAWKS POINTING FOR ILLINI TILT

St. Louis Game Saturday Last Practice Go.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Coach Burt Ingwersen's Iowa football squad will begin preparations Monday for the battle with Red Grange and his Illinois team mates. Although a game with St. Louis university intervenes, the Hawks are looking over this contest to the annual battle with Coach Zuppke's men, which is down for Oct. 17.

Unless there is a decided improvement in the work of the linemen, Iowa's fate may be a duplication of last year's skirmish with the Illini. Ingwersen's line is weak in two or three spots and a line with weak spots can hardly be expected to stop Zuppke's fast moving backs.

The loss of Galloway, colored guard, was a severe jolt. Hohlman and Rodawig, sophomores, are the most promising candidates for the job. Lambert, who played with the freshmen two years ago, is another bidder for the post. He was a reserve guard at Annapolis last season.

Kansas Cross Country Prospects Are Bright

Lawrence, Kas., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—No letter men are available this fall for the cross country team of the University of Kansas, yet Coach Karl Schlademan has prospects for a strong squad. Thirty athletes have answered the call for candidates. Five men from last season's squad are back in suits and all are showing better form.

NOTRE DAME TO MAKE MINNESOTA TURNSTILES SPIN

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Minnesota and Grinnell football teams will meet next Saturday at Stadium field in the first game between these old rivals since 1904. The Iowa school was one of the first that Minnesota ever played on the gridiron. They met for the first time in 1890.

Grinnell scored but two victories over the Gophers and they date back to 1895 and 1898. The Iowans, too have suffered two of the worst defeats in their football history at the hands of Minnesota. In 1902 the Gophers beat Grinnell, 102 to 0, and in 1904 ran up what is believed to be the highest score ever made by a Big Ten eleven, beating this same team, 146 to 0. It was this defeat that ended football relationship between the two schools. But Minnesota rooters aren't looking for any such results when these teams meet Saturday afternoon. Grinnell has come to the front rapidly and is now capable of giving any team a battle.

Notre Dame Big Attraction.

With the season well under way, it is evident that the Notre Dame game here Oct. 24 will be the banner attraction of the season. The decisive victory of Rockne's squad over Baylor in their opener brought an unprecedented demand for tickets for the game here. The stadium, with its seating capacity of 55,000, will be sold out long before game time.

Minnesota has Notre Dame, Iowa, and Wisconsin as her big home games with one trip away to Michigan to close the season. Right now, all talk and interest is centered in the coming of Knute Rockne's great aggregation to Minneapolis. Notre Dame already has asked that its ticket allotment be increased from 2,500 to 4,000.

Line Worries Spears.

Minnesota's prospects still remain a mystery to the Gopher fans. The team shows possibilities, but lacks experience and the dash that Spears demands of teams that he coaches. So far he has set aside at least an hour every day for practice in fundamentals.

The Gophers seem well equipped with backfield material, but there is a scarcity of linemen. The competition for backfield places is the keenest in years. The coach keeps shifting the ground gainers so much that it's hard to tell which ones he favors for first string material.

Olfson Named Freshman Grid Coach at Lawrence

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—James "Swede" Olfson of Waupaca, Wis., center on Mark Catlin's 1924 state championship Lawrence college eleven, has been appointed freshman football coach at Lawrence college for this season, according to announcement by college authorities today. Olfson won his letter in football at Lawrence for three successive seasons at guard and center.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune.

The Question.

Do you think Dempsey intends to fight Wills next year?

Where Asked.

Lake at State street.

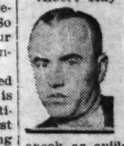
The Answers.

E. E. O'Donnell, assistant manager Chicago theater.—I do not believe Dempsey will fight Harry Wills. If the bout actually is promoted, Dempsey with sufficient time for training, should win in six rounds. I am of the opinion that Dempsey still has some of that old fighting spirit which made him a world figure.

Orlando Brancolini, 1445 Catalpa avenue, musician.—I think the fight will be held regardless of Dempsey's rebuilt nose. The champion will win. Wills is a clever fighter, but the scrap will end in six rounds. I believe Dempsey is in shape today to defend his title.

Ralph Garcia, 4502 North Paulina street, musician.—Jack Dempsey has been stalling a long time, but think he will go through with his agreement to meet Wills. Of course, there will be a lot of trouble from Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, who is peeved because Tex Rickard didn't land the bout.

Alfred Dillon, 924 Lawrence avenue salesman.—I do not think they will ever meet. Kearns is not going to let Dempsey fight while he is the champion's pilot, and because of this a bitter legal battle is expected.



Albert Hay Malotte, organist, Chicago theater.—It looks to me that both boxers think more of money than they do of sportsmanship. However, the articles have been signed and the fight will come off. Each man has deposited his check as evidence of good faith, and that should be adequate to bind the match.

Tokios and South Chicago Blues Collide Today

The Tokio A. C. football eleven plays its opening game today at White City field. South Chicago Blues will be the opponent. Both teams are members of the Midwest football league and were strong contenders for the championship last year. The Tokios will make White City their home grounds this season and will be seen in action there every Sunday.

Winchester Shells, 75c Box

Specials for Week Beginning Oct. 5

Smith hammerless shotguns	$29.85
Parker hammerless shotguns	49.75
Winchester Model 12 repeating shotgun..	46.50
16 ga. Browning auto. shotgun..	78.85
12 ga. Browning auto. shotgun..	64.75
New rubber hip boots	6.85

Sale on German Express Shells.
All goods brand new. Fully guaranteed.
Headquarters for Guns, Ammunition, Hunting and Sportsmen's Supplies at Lowest Prices
1925 Sport Manual Now Ready.

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808 Diversey Pkwy. (Just East of Clark and Broadway)
Open Thursday and Saturday until 9 P. M.—Free Parking Space

The hair you admire—can be yours

SMOOTH, softly lustrous hair—have you admired it in others, wished that you too could have it?

You can. Stacomb easily trains the driest, most rebellious hair, keeps it smooth from morning till night. Try this marvelous cream.

Stacomb helps prevent dandruff too. You can get it at any drug or department store. In jars, tubes or liquid form.

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Free Offer

STANDARD LABORATORIES, Inc.
Dept. W-85, 113 W. 18th St., N. Y. City
Please send me, free of charge, a generous sample tube of Stacomb.
Name.....
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Ask for Jersild Style 730

Underlying Jersild Comfort and Longer Wear

The Other Six Points of Perfection

1. *Virgin pre-shrunk wool* Wears like iron; garment cleans without losing its shape.
2. *Best obtainable dyes used* Color stays in despite cleaning fluids, sun or accidental drenchings.
3. *Full-fashioned collars* Tailored to fit with the flatness of a coat lapel.
4. *All hand finished* All pieces joined by hand; no bulky unsightly machine seams.
5. *Properly proportioned—sizes uniform* Full in shoulders, chest and hips, narrower in waist. Made complete by Jersild—(no "jobbing out") measurements of one garment and any other of same size are always identical.
6. *Three rigid inspections* Of wool on skeins—of knitted pieces, sleeves, pockets, fronts, backs, collars, etc., of completed sweater before packing.

For downright comfort—warmth without weight and absolute body freedom—slip into a Jersild!

On cold winter evenings you'll find its close-knit all-wool protection mighty welcome. You'll play tennis, basketball, hockey and other vigorous games in top notch form when you wear a roomy Jersild.

There is not the usual binding across the shoulders; an elastic tape here provides both extra "give" and extra strength. Due to the elastic cuffs and bottoms, the sleeves stay down, keeping out cold winds, and the sweater does not "climb."

A practical sweater from every angle—comfortable, trim, stylish and economical! Hand-tailored of virgin pre-shrunk wool, the Jersild is a wonder for wear. Holds its shape, cleans perfectly without losing its color and serves faithfully for years and years.

All styles, sizes, colors and color combinations for men and boys. Have your dealer show you a Jersild today.

FREE—New style book showing the complete line of Jersild Sweaters and Pinkerton Knitted Coats. Write for your copy NOW.

JERSILD KNITTING CO.
NEENAH, WISCONSIN

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TEN POINT SWEATERS

MAROONS GIRD FOR HARD TILT WITH BUCKEYES

Eighty Candidates Out for Frosh Team.

As is the case with practically every team which the University of Chicago grid squad will face this season, Ohio State, the Maroons' next opponent, boasts a phenom, around whom most of its offensive strength is mustered. Illinois has its Grange, Northwestern has its Baker, Wisconsin has its Andrews, and Ohio State has its Marek.

The Maroons are cognizant of the fact that the Buckeyes not only have Marek, but have much more, early hope indicating that Ohio state is one of the powers of the conference.

Maroons Veteran Squad.

Chicago, however, will send a veteran squad against the invaders. Thirteen of the Maroons won their letters last season, while many others were in enough games to get experience which should prove valuable in the early tilts this year.

Freshmen put in their appearance at the Midway last week and they are learning Ohio State plays. Some passing and fast running talent which turned out for the yearling squad will be utilized by Coach Stagg in exemplifying the sort of football with which Chicago is expected to oppose Chicago.

Seven Chicagoans on Squad.

Slim Williams, center, from Bowen; Edward Hibben, lineman, from Hyde Park; Bill Mooney, end, from Loyola academy; S. Weislow, tackle, from Englewood; William Burke, quarter, from Bowen; Ted Gardner of Tilden Tech.; and Malcolm Proudfoot, lineman, from University High are Chicago men who have shown promise.

The freshman roster follows:

James A. Baker, Hoquiam High; Gilbert Payne Castle, Terre Haute, Ind.; Vincent ...re, Shelbyville High; Rudolph Levers, Lindblom; Theodore J. Gardner, Tilden Tech; ...an M. Fox, Thermopolis, Wyo.; W. L. ...ses, Springfield, Mo.; William Mooney, ...yola academy; Carl D. Lippe, Senn; Charles ...ry, Finger High; Joseph F. Garen, Morgan Park Military academy; Rudolph J. ...oro, Beald Township; John H. Glynn, St. ...ita; Frederick S. Madre, University High; ...ney del Valle, Los Angeles, Cal.; Minott ...ckney, La Grange; Raymond Shuler, Kansas City; Warren Klein, Senn High; Henry ... Leach, Wheaton.

Louis P. Siimon, Evanston; Carl D. Anderson, Geneseo; Herman Offer, Lewis Institute; ...hie Dattlebaum, St. John's Military academy; Kenneth Small, Sioux City, Ia.; Robert ...ones, St. John's Military academy; Fred ...elter, Frankfort, Ind.; Edward R. Hibben, Hyde Park high; Harold L. Blumenfeld, Morgan Park high; Maurice Williams, Bowen high; ...neth Shuham, Austin high; Russell Wiles ... University high; Paul Belles, Morgan Park Military academy; Keith Chadwick, University high; Clarence R. Fox Jr., Oak Park; ...ck Sheer, Newberry, Mich.; Marvin Libbe, ...ransion; Randolph Alford, University high; ...hilip Allen, University high;

George Reed, Rensselaer High, Indiana; ...orge P. Hershfield, Crane Tech; Francis ...incoln, Lake View High; Sidney Chester, ...yde Park High; Virgil Grist, Hyde Park ...igh; F. J. Thomas, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Ben ...atterson, Shattuck school, Faribault, Minn.; ...ck Sheffler, University High; Chester H. ...tter, Stanley, Wis.; Russell Burbank, Conroe County High; Michael J. Gentile, Tilden ...ech.; Lincoln Proudfoot, University High; ...n Dunn, Minneapolis, Minn.; George Meigs, ...ong Beach, Cal.; Ray Thompson, Thermopolis, Wyo.

HUSKIES POINT FOR GAME WITH HUSKERS OCT. 17

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 3. — Seven coaches, five of them graduates of the University of Washington, are directing the destines of the Huskies here, and pointing for the only intersectional battle on the Washington schedule, that with the Nebraska Cornhuskers, Oct. 17 at Lincoln. It brings together leading teams of the Pacific coast and the Missouri valley conferences and should be an index to the strength of the far western teams as compared with the middlewestern.

Enoch Bagshaw, a graduate of the university in 1907, is head coach of the huskies. Bagshaw played five years of football with his alma mater. As coach of the High school at Everett, Wash., he turned out two intersection high school championship football teams, one year beating Scott High of Seattle and the other, Long Beach, Cal. Bagshaw came to the Husky school in 1921.

AMES HAS GREEN CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD

Ames, Ia., Oct. 3.—Hampered by the lack of experienced harriers, W. E. Harrolsson, coach of the cross country runners at Iowa State, is putting a green squad through their paces. Only two experienced men, Marshall Drew of Marion, and Ray Conger of Iowa City, will be on this year's squad. Last year Drew finished fifth in the Big Ten meet while Conger took sixth in the Big Ten.

Several freshman track stars are out for cross country. Hoak of Des Moines, Howell of Marshalltown, Woods of Carroll, and Seaton, brother of the former relay distance star, are the more promising among the first year men.

Negotiations are on for dual meets with several Missouri Valley schools.

Here's List of Baseball Flag Winners for 1925

League.	Winning Club.
Class A	Pittsburgh
American	Washington
International	Baltimore
American Association	Louisville
Pacific Coast	[Closed Oct. 30]
Southern	Atlanta
Western	Des Moines
Eastern	Waterbury
Texas (1st half)	Fort Worth
Texas (2d half)	Fort Worth
Three-I	Peoria
Central (1st half)	*Ardmore
Central (2d half)	Muskogee
South Atlantic	Spartanburg
Florida (1st half)	Corsicana
Florida (2d half)	Corsicana
Canada-Ontario (1st half)	*Hamilton
Canada-Ontario (2d half)	London
Virginia	Richmond
New York-Pennsylvania	†York
Mississippi (1st half)	*Jackson
Mississippi (2d half)	Meridian
Kansas (1st half)	Salina
Kansas (2d half)	*Topeka
Carolina (1st half)	*Durham
Carolina (2d half)	Winston-Salem
Dixie (1st half)	Tupelo
Dixie (2d half)	*Jonesboro
Middle Atlantic	Johnstown
New England	Cambridge
Lone Star (1st half)	Paris
Lone Star (2d half)	Paris
Florida State (1st half)	St. Petersburg
Florida State (2d half)	*Tampa
Blue Grass	Hagerstown
Mississippi Valley	Moline

*Won championship in league and won play-off.

Boss of Stagg Field Bemoans Loss of 1924 Wonder "Byes"

Two traditional figures of University of Chicago athletics stand out in the memories of old time Maroon fans. One is A. A. Stagg, grand old man of the Midway, whose thirty-four years with Chicago have brought him fame equaled by few other coaches. The other is Jimmy Twohig, ground keeper at Stagg field, overlord of all he surveys, prime minister to Stagg.

Jimmy this year is celebrating his silver anniversary in the service of the university. He is approaching the 70 year mark, but his gnarled hands are as ready to serve, his Irish brogue as ready to lend encouragement to his "byes" as when he was in his prime.

Tireless Worker.

Never was a lawn more tenderly nursed than is the grass plot of Stagg field. Jimmy observes every blade of grass for which the historic field is famous. After every grid game he may be seen on the field, repairing the turf in spots where cleats have loosened it.

Jimmy's as Irish as the Emerald Isle. His love for the boys, his care of the athletic grounds, his strong loyalty to the university and to Coach Stagg are familiar to every Maroon athlete.

Skeptical of Season.

Despite his loyalty, Jimmy is cautious as to the outcome of Chicago's grid season this year.

"I'll tell you w'at Oi t'ink," he said slowly. "We have lost t'ree wonderful byes. Who are they? Frank Gowdy, Pondelik and 'Arry Thomas. Can we fill the places they have left open, I ask you? That is somethink we must see. We won't know until it's all over. No, sir, we won't know. So why do you ask me how Chicago will come out this fall?"

Kirksville, Mo., High Completes Grid Card

Kirksville, Mo., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—The Kirksville High school football schedule was made public today, as follows:

Oct. 10, Chillicothe at Kirksville; Oct. 16, Moberly at Moberly; Oct. 23, Macon at Macon; Oct. 31, Unionville at Kirksville; Nov. 6, Memphis at Kirksville; Nov. 11, Shelbina at Shelbina; Nov. 17, Green City at Green City; Nov. 21, Columbia at Kirksville.

U. S. Champion May Enter Chess Tourney at Moscow

Twenty-one chess experts will participate in the international chess masters' tourney, which will start Nov. 5 in Moscow. Twenty rounds will be played, five each week. Frank J. Marshall, champion of this country, may enter the tournament, sponsored, it is understood, by the Soviet régime.

PETER MALTBEY FAVORED TO WIN 'TUCKY FUTURITY

BY FRANK S. COOKE.

The turf meet at Lexington always the most colorful of the Grand circuit season, promises to live up to traditions this year. In view of the number of horses that have won stakes in the same class, the annual roundup in the land of the blue grass should be hightly entertaining. The meeting opens tomorrow.

The Monday feature is the two year old trotting division of the old Kentucky Futurity. Form reversals are not infrequent in this classic, but unless there is one of the biggest in history it looks as though the clever Peter Maltbey must win the event.

During the first week of the Columbus trots two of the futurities for his age were raced and he won both. His best time was 2:06¼, which was a new record for the event. Station Belle, that had won the Rainy Day stake in which Peter Maltbey did not start, was runner-up in one and Hollyrood Susan, bred, trained, and driven by the millionaire amateur, J. L. Dodge, was second in the other. In the Lexington event Peter Maltbey will meet this pair, also Petrena Harvester, Polly Peachtree, Double Cross, Wire Worthy, and others, possibly Charm if she is sound enought to start.

Another Dual Is Promised.

On the same day is the renewal of the Walnut Hall cup, an event of long standing. It is for 2:08 trotters and will bring into action Trumpet, Thompson Dillon, Todd Hart, Coasta J., Bob Armstrong, Woodrow L., Hurry Up, and others that have been making the sport in that class. While the purse is but $4,000, this will not detract from the contest, which promises to be as keen as was that in the pair of $25,000 stakes at Toledo and Aurora and the trotting feature at Kalamazoo.

The main division of the Kentucky Futurity is worth $14,000, and is the richest and most highly prized event for 3 year olds. There are two outstanding trotters in this—Aileen Guy and Sam Williams. Aileen Guy had been regarded as the faster of the two until the Columbus meet, where Sam trotted in 2:04¾.

Others that are racing in this class and have speed are Worthy Harvester, Peter Speedway, Hot Toddy, and Delphia Watts. The 2:09 pacers will clash in the Lafayette, seven furlongs, heats, on the same day.

Other Stakes of Note.

The Ashland, for 2:13 trotters, and the Phoenix, for 2:04 pacers, are on the Wednesday card, and the Transylvania and the 3 year old pace are set for Thursday. The Transylvania has been the principal all aged stake at Lexington for 36 years, and now is for 2:03 trotters. Of the original eleven the best ones appear to be Guy Richard, Ethelinda, Etta Druien, and Fayette National. This is the stake in which Ethelinda forced Tilly Brooke to go in 2:01¼ last year.

Callie Direct, Peter Mann, Becky Beall, and Bob Seymour, that have won 3 year old pacing events, are in the Tennessee. It will be a fast race if Bob Seymour has recovered from lameness contracted at Syracuse.

The May Day stake on Friday is for 2 year olds and worth $11,500, the eligibles being about the same as in the junior futurity. The Castleton, for 2:07 trotters, and the Kentucky stake, for 3 year olds, are main races for Saturday. The meeting will drag over until the following Monday, with some ordinary class races, as that also is the day of the opening of the Atlanta races.

Columbus Is Backsliding.

There will be no surprise if Columbus is among the missing in the Grand circuit in another year, owing to the poor attendance on most of the days of the recent meeting. For many years Columbus was a great racing and betting point, but the runners finally invaded the territory and performed on a half mile track.

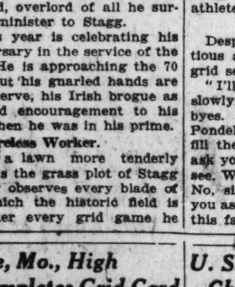
Sensing a change in public opinion, the management put on a jazz program of odd distances this year, to catch the running crowd, which it did not do. Meanwhile the regulars who had been going there for years stayed at home, not relishing five furlong heats for trotters, and the result was that the meeting had no appeal.

FOR PLAYERS OF WHIST

By A. R. METCALFE

HOW TO PLAY A BRILLIANT DEFENSE.

DEFENSIVE play is seldom as spectacular as the play of the declarer. However, many opportunities for brilliant play are offered to the defending side, but too few of them are recognized or attempted. The majority of players stick to conventional play, which is the curse of the mediocre player. The deals which follow illustrate defensive play of the most brilliant character:



Score, 0—0. West dealt and bid one heart, North 2 diamonds, East three hearts, and the bidding closed. North had the original lead.

THE PLAY.

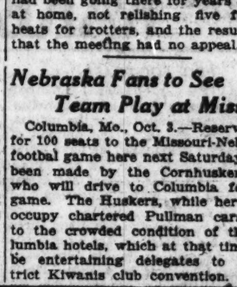
Tricks.	N.	E.	S.	W.
1	DK	D4	D5	D10
2	KC	AC	3C	4C
3	H4	HK	H5	H3
4	H9	HJ	H7	H6
5	Q8	2S	5S	JS
6	7C	JC	QC	6C
7	D3	5C	10C	9C
8	D2	D8	D7	H8
9	4S	AS	7S	3S
10	10S	6S	8S	KS
11	D6	DQ	2C	9S
12	D9	H5	8C	HA
13	DA	H10	DJ	HQ

West secured 9 tricks.

North led the king of clubs at trick two, with no hesitation whatever. To have continued the diamond suit would have been absurd, while a lead of trumps or spades would have lost the game at once. A trump lead under such circumstances is often desirable, but north realized that it was necessary to establish club tricks at once in the south hand, provided south held any cards of value in that suit. The reason the club lead was far better than the spade was that the king of clubs was sure to be captured by the declarer if the latter held the club queen. On the other hand, north held a sure trick in the spade suit, providing that suit was broached by any one except himself.

The declarer, of course, never doubted that the queen of clubs was in the north hand, and thought game a certainty until the sixth trick. After the seventh trick, of course, the rest was easy for the declarer.

The next deal illustrates one of the most daring plays that could be conceived:



Score, 0-0. Rubber game. East dealt and bid one no trump, South passed, West bid three hearts, North three spades, East four hearts, South and West passed. North doubled. East redoubled and the bidding closed. North had the initial lead.

THE PLAY.

Tricks.	N.	E.	S.	W.
1	AC	4C	2C	3C
2	KC	8C	5C	10C
3	3S	9S	QS	2S
4	HS	JC	6C	7C

West secured 9 tricks only.

Until he saw the dummy, north thought his own hand was almost certain to be good for four tricks. When dummy was displayed, however, it was at once evident that north could never secure a diamond trick, as the declarer would be able to establish the clubs in dummy and get rid of a diamond in case there were more than two of that suit in the west hand. Apparently the declarer was certain to win everything but two club tricks and one trick in the spade suit, but at trick three north took a desperate chance and underled his A, K of spades, his one hope being that south might hold the queen of spades and give him a club ruff. His hope was realized and the contract defeated. Although weak, the declarer would have made five odd had south been unable to win the first round of spades. While the risk that north took was extraordinary, the possible gain was far greater than the possible loss by the play.

Nebraska Fans to See Team Play at Missouri

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 3.—Reservations for 100 seats to the Missouri-Nebraska footbal game here next Saturday have been made by the Cornhusker fans who will drive to Columbia for the game. The Huskers, while here, will occupy chartered Pullman cars, due to the crowded condition of the Columbia hotels, which at that time will be entertaining delegates to a district Kiwanis club convention.

BADGERS PERK UP AS BATTLE WITH MICHIGAN NEARS

Madison, Wis., Oct. 4.—[Special.]—Though one more practice game, the encounter with Franklin college Saturday, remains on the Wisconsin schedule, Coach George Little will tomorrow begin intensive preparation for the Badgers' important meeting here, Oct. 17, with Michigan.

Coach Little, who himself coached the Michigan eleven last fall, has been planning carefully the method of attack he will use against his former pupils. Tomorrow, with the assistance of Ed Slaughter, old Michigan tackle, and five other aides, the Badger coach will open one of the most thorough preparations ever witnessed at Camp Randall stadium.

Game Index to Season.

Every phase of Michigan football known to Little and Slaughter will be used to school the Badger varsity that will face the Maize and Blue invaders before a homecoming crowd here two weeks from today. Next to the veteran Fielding Yost himself, perhaps no man knows more of Wolverine tactics than Little.

The Michigan game is the keynote to the present season for Wisconsin. A victory over the Ann Arbor eleven would in all probability pave the way to a successful season for Capt. Polaski's men; a defeat might detain the Badgers for one more year in the rut from which they are endeavoring to escape.

Backs Plentiful.

The Badgers' initial appearance against Ames and their practice tilts prior to that demonstrated that they possess a far more versatile collection of back field men than of any season in recent years.

Coach Little will continue his testing process next Saturday, when Franklin college of basketball fame sends a grid eleven here. The Hoosier collegians will probably face three complete back fields and varied combinations of Wisconsin linemen.

SCORES FIRST 100 RUNS AFTER SIXTEEN YEARS

When the veteran Zack Wheat scored his one hundredth run of the season recently, he set a new record for himself in this department of play.

For, despite his many years of service in the majors—he came up in 1909—he had never before reached the century mark in scoring runs.

On several occasions Wheat got above the 90 figure, but always fell shy of getting 100 scores. One of his poorest seasons in this respect was in 1917, when he made only 33 runs in 109 games.

Ugly Bill Nearly Spoils Looks of Spoonbill Duck

BY BOB BECKER.

UP ILLINOIS RIVER.—The shoveler, or spoonbill duck, is unique. The male is a handsome fellow with his green and brown head and white, rich brown, and blue breast and underparts, but his bill is such an ugly scoop shovel that it nearly spoils the spoonbill's appearance.

For the last fifteen minutes we have been sitting here in a blind watching three of these birds "dredging" and sifting some of the mud of the small lake spread out before us, and, judging by the way the pair are mucking around, there must be all kinds of good things to eat in the black, soft ooze. Although we have a good, looking bunch of decoys in front of us, to say nothing of fifteen or twenty blocks dancing on the top of the water, the shovelers came in with a decisive sweep, as if they didn't care a whoop about company. Apparently all they want is mud and plenty of it.

Sticking their broad lamellated bills into the sticky mud, the birds are plowing around, heads under water as they feed. We are wishing that we could get closer and see how they sift the mud through their bills, which are so highly specialized that they are regular coffee strainers. With this equipment the bird sorts out its food, which consists in part of leeches, fish fry, small fish, insects, and many aquatic grasses and seeds.

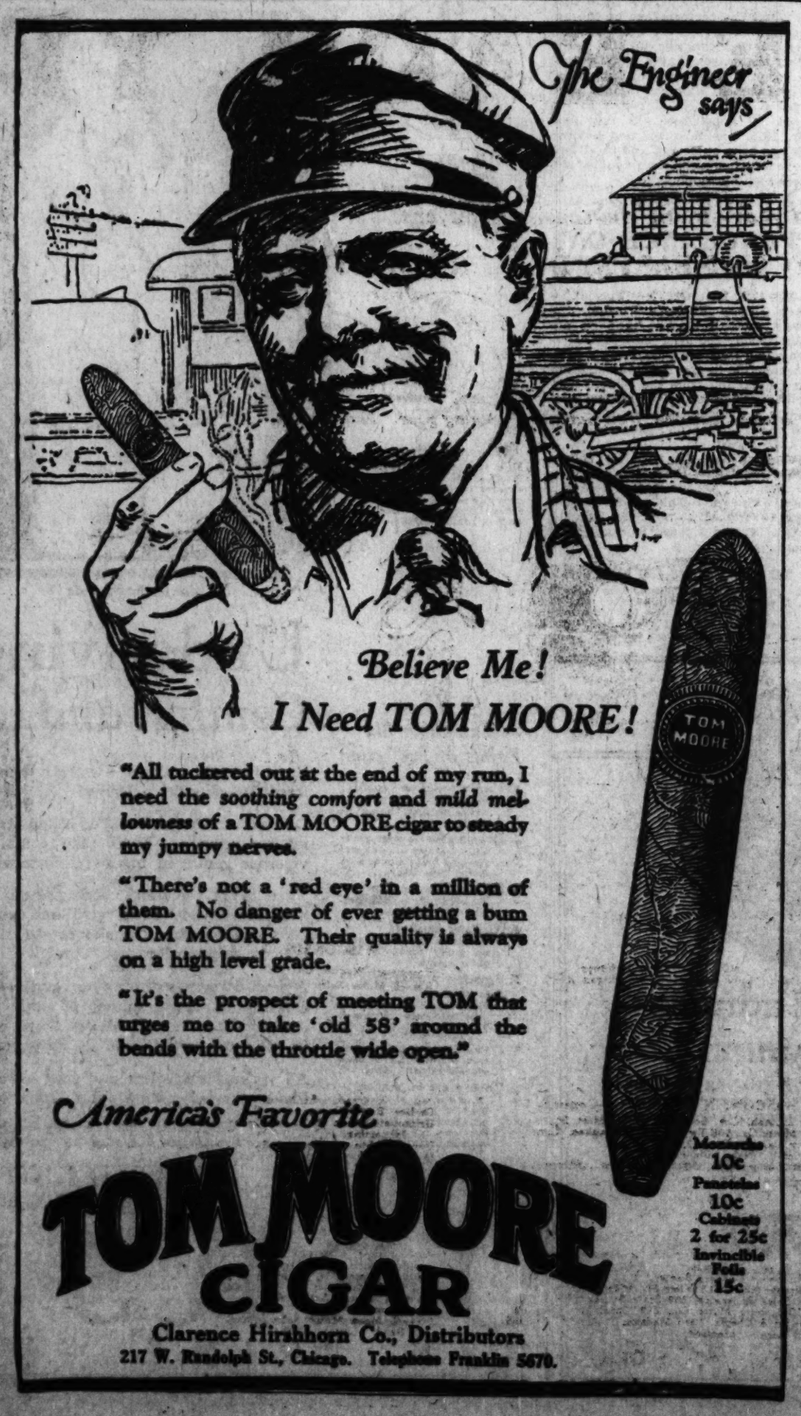
"Well," says Mal, our hunting partner, as he takes another look at the mud strainers some distance below our blind, "there is nothing to do but get out of the blind and make a sneak for the birds. They'll never come any closer to us."

So we peel off our coats, stick a few extra shells in our pockets, and start for the shovelers, reverting to primitive type of duck shooting, which the veteran spoonbill hunter knows very well. To get any number of these birds it's a case of wading through the marshes to visit the potholes, as the shoveler (along with the teal) likes to spend his time in the muddy spots where the water is shallow and the bottom soft. Both are puddlers or muckers.

After you get to the spoonbill in his mud pie habitat one can have some real fun trying to down him with a charge of shot, as this species hurtles into the air with a heap of speed. We found that out this morning. The birds which we stalked in order to flush them went into the air as if propelled by the charge of dynamite. Take it from us, they sure did leave the mud behind in a hurry, and it was a case of holding well above your bird in order to hit him.

WHIPPET RACE CARD OCT. 18.

Columbus, O., will have its first view of whippet racing, Oct. 18.



CLAIMING RACES ENABLE PLATERS TO EARN OATS

Rich Owners Fear to Enter Stake Horses.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Every Monday and Friday is claiming race day on almost every turf course in America.

From New York to Omaha and from Canada to Kentucky the faithful selling platers will be having their inning on these days on every running strip.

And if 90 per cent of the turf regulars were asked to define a claiming race most of them would not be able to explain its exact meaning.

They know claiming races are sandwiched into every racing card to give the cheaper grade of horses a chance to earn their oats money and to keep handicap horses from competing against them.

They know there are only enough stake and handicap horses to fill but a part of the racing card at every leading track and that about two-thirds of the racing everywhere is under claiming conditions. But as for defining a claiming race they all are helpless.

"Explain a claiming race so that the fellow who goes to the races once or twice or a half a dozen times a year will understand what it all means," a leading racing official was asked.

An Official Explanation.

"It is a race fashioned to afford an even contest among horses not good enough to compete in handicap and stake events," was his reply. "It keeps an owner from running a $10,000 horse against one that is not worth more than a thousand dollars.

"All handicapping of thoroughbred horses is done by the adjustment of weights," he continued. "And in a claiming race the owner of a horse is permitted to handicap his own horse by reducing or raising its weight according to the valuation he places on his thoroughbred. But at the same time he gives an option on it at the entered price. The horse may be claimed out of the race at the price the owner stipulates.

"For example the racing secretary will offer the following conditions for a contest.

First Race—Claiming. $1,000. For three year olds and upward. Six furlongs. Three year olds to carry 117 pounds, four year olds and upward 126 pounds. Claiming price, $3,000. If entered for less one pound allowed for each $100 to $1,000.

"Should an owner value his horse at $3,000 it will carry, if a three year old, 117 pounds, and a four year old or over 126. If the valuation is $2,900, it will carry 116 if a three year old and 125 if older, and so on down the line until if valued at $1,000, a three year old will carry 97 pounds and if older 106 pounds.

Won't Risk Valuable Horses.

"But an owner with a $10,000 horse which could probably run away from a field of this kind will not take a chance of having his horse claimed to win the $1,000 in purse money.

"Those who may avail themselves of the claiming option differ according to association rules. In the west, where Kentucky rules are in force, only owners having a horse in the race may claim a horse.

"In New York any person in good standing on the turf may do so. Where there is more than one good claim for the same horse those claiming draw lots for it.

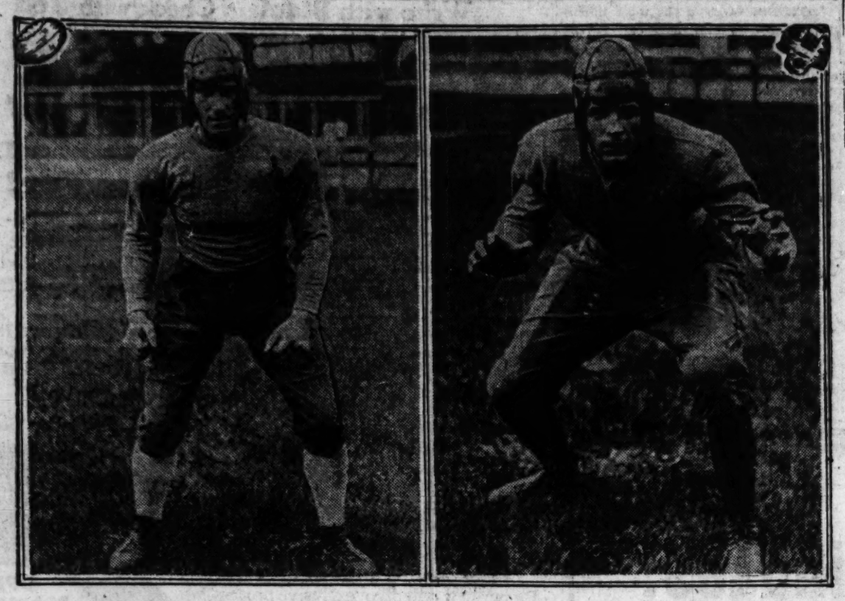
"An owner is not permitted to claim his own horse.

"There is a sharp demarcation even among horses that run in claiming races. A race may offer a purse in which the weights are arbitrarily set as the claiming price. The conditions may be that each horse may be claimed for $1,000. The owner must determine if his horse is safe from claim in such a race or whether he must select a higher claiming price with a consequent sharper competition from the class of horses entered."

Gives Uncertainty to Racing.

Turfmen hold that claiming conditions assure the uncertain angle to racing, that they prevent one sided contests and that weight will bring all horses together.

HOPE TO UPSET PURPLE ON SATURDAY



Charles O'Brien, left, and Charles Blodgett are two of the reasons why Carleton football fans think their team has a chance to down Northwestern at Evanston next Saturday. O'Brien is a half back and Blodgett plays a tackle.

Ohio Fans Plan a Theater Party After Game Here

Columbus, O., Oct. 3.—Win or lose, Ohio State adherents are planning to burn red fire and have a gala time generally next Saturday night in Chicago after the Maroon-Buckeye football engagement.

The occasion will be another Ohio State theater party in Chicago. The Buckeyes have reserved practically the entire house for Saturday night at one of the most popular shows in the loop.

A number of special trains will bear Buckeye supporters to the scene of the game. Four thousand tickets have been reserved for the Ohioans.

Regardless of the outcome of the contest, the Buckeye contingent plans to make merry before entraining for home. The team will leave for Chicago Thursday night. The fans will follow Friday night.

FOUR GAMES ON QUINCY SCHEDULE

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Coach Heinen gave out the following Quincy college gridiron schedule last night:

Oct. 9—Hedding college at Quincy; Oct. 17—Blackburn college at Quincy; Oct. 24—Illinois college second team, at Quincy; Nov. 7, 14, and 21 open dates. Nov. 26—Missouri Military academy, at Mexico, Mo.

SLATER BACK AT IOWA TO FINISH STUDIES IN LAW

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Duke Slater, former all-Western tackle, has returned to complete his education at Iowa in the college of law.

Slater was the most popular of colored stars in the years that he won "I" letters in football. He also won three letters in track. He still holds the state and university meet record of 143 feet 4 inches in the discus throw.

BADGERS START CAGE PRACTICE

Madison, Wis., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Varsity basketball practice, under the direction of the Badger cage game wizard, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, is now under way. More than 30 candidates report three days each week for instruction in Wisconsin's short pass game.

Having experienced the most unfavorable season in its history last winter, Wisconsin looks forward to a more successful campaign in 1926.

Though Meanwell lost Capt. Marshall Diebold, twice an all-conference guard, by graduation, he will this year have the services of Merkle, Miller, Barnum, and Bain, regulars of 1925.

PREPARES FOR OLYMPICS.

Canada has started preparation for its Amsterdam Olympic lacrosse team.

CARLETON WILL FACE IMPROVED PURPLE ELEVEN

A revamped Purple football machine will take the field against Carleton college at Evanston next Saturday. The back field especially should show marked improvement with the return of Ralph Baker and Vic Gustafson, regular halves. Baker, who last year, his first in the Big Ten, developed into one of the outstanding ball carriers in the country and whose kicking saved the Purple on numerous occasions, injured his ankle in the opening scrimmage of the season and was unable to start against South Dakota. Gustafson, former Wheaton high school star, also was out with a bad ankle, thus forcing the Purplus coach to open the season with a green back field. Both Baker and Gustafson are again ready for intensive work and will be at their regular posts Saturday.

Looks to Maroon Game.

The South Dakota contest gave Thistlethwaite a good line on his players and, after seeing his charges under fire again against Carleton, the coach will be able to determine the regular lineup which will open the conference season against Chicago Oct. 17. The head coach, with Assistants Ryan, Steger, and Dunn, will open a strenuous week of practice tomorrow in an effort to iron out the rough spots which showed in the opening tilt.

The line, which looked none too strong yesterday, will be bolstered this week by the return of Polk, guard, and Bruce, tackle. Both were out of the South Dakota clash due to scholastic troubles, but are expected to have these difficulties removed in time to play against Carleton.

Will Take Game in Stride.

Although Carleton will invade Evanston with a strong eleven, the coaches regard the Minnesota team merely as a trial horse and are pointing the Wildcats toward the Maroon clash, regarded by followers of the Purple as the biggest game of the year.

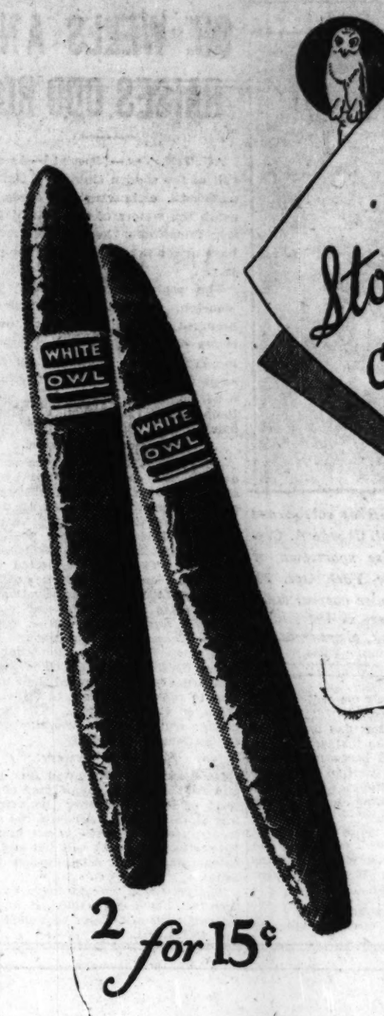
Back in 1916 Carleton upset Chicago in an early season tilt, and the northerners are hoping they can again turn the trick on a conference eleven. O'Brien, back, and Blodgett, lineman, are the outstanding players on the squad.

Kazoo Normal Cross Country Outlook Dark

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 3.—Western State Normal cross country team, winner of the intercollegiate run for the last three years, will not be favored to repeat this season. Coach Laurence Taylor has only Capt. Klock, Knuth, and McMonagle from last year's team and has lost Collisi, individual champion for two years. The state meet will be run on the Michigan State college course of 4.6 miles at East Lansing Nov. 7.

CHEER LEADER'S JOB OPEN.

Michigan's cheer leader may have a difficult job stirring up enthusiasm if Fuckelwartz gains the position as quarter back on the Wolverine grid squad.



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—why White Owls are now tasting better than ever

THE tobacco now being used is from the sweetest, mellowest crop in years . . . and WHITE OWL is giving you the full advantage of it.

Stop and consider—use your own judgment—why so many men who can afford to pay much more for cigars disregard the low price of WHITE OWLS and judge them solely by their amazing quality.

Figure it out for yourself. Every commercial success has been made through giving far greater value at smaller profit. And in the cigar field there is no more outstanding success than WHITE OWLS. A million a day to meet the demand of those who choose this cigar by preference alone!

This vast popularity benefits the smoking public in *quality* as well as in *price*. It builds enormous purchasing resources which enable the manufacturer to buy up and store tremendous quantities of the best tobacco the market affords.

No better proof of this can be offered than the WHITE OWLS that are being smoked today. Great purchases of tobacco from the finest crop in years have added a new sweetness, a new mellowness to a cigar so universally liked and praised that improvement seemed impossible.

2 for 15¢

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a million a day

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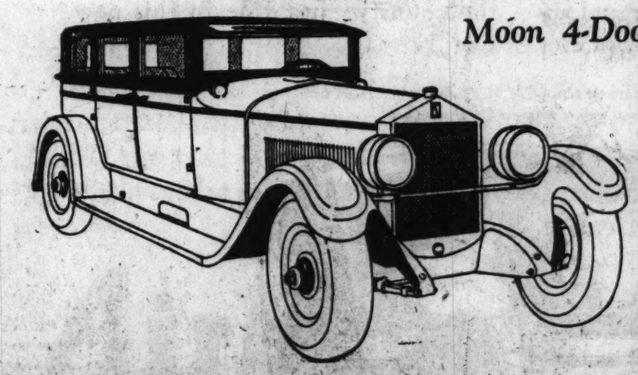
A car that compels attention—and admiration, because of its distinctive looks and its equally distinctive performance. Try it. Find out yourself why this constant loyalty of Moon ownership—why this greater appreciation each year among the seasoned buyers.

CALL YOUR NEAREST DEALER TODAY and see these wonderful new Sedans. Make your own comparisons as to their superior value in looks, performance, permanent style. LIBERAL TIME PAYMENTS.

All Moon cars have six cylinders, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, balloon tires, patented steering gear. Duco finish.



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S. & S. Motor Sales, 3415 Ogden Ave. Crawford 1991.
Wood Motor Sales, 2029 S. Michigan Ave. Calumet 3814.

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Gibbons Bros. Motor Sales, 2109 W. Jackson Blvd. West 0166.

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U. S. SOON MAY SELL HELIUM TO PRIVATE FIRMS

Government Is Asked to Supply Dirigibles.

FORT WORTH, Tex.—[Special.]—The government helium plant at Fort Worth will be turning out helium for commercial dirigibles within a year, if the federal bureau of mines succeeds in having its program approved by congress. Already several private companies, notably Goodyear's, are in correspondence with the government for supplies of the gas for airships, the recent Shenandoah disaster failing to retard interest in lighter than air craft.

Under the law the plant may sell or lease surplus helium to commercial companies, but up to the present it has been manufacturing only sufficient to supply the army and navy. A larger appropriation and the acquisition of a new gas field are on next year's program.

New Field to Be Tapped.

Gas at present comes from Petrolia, but the bureau is expecting to tap the field at Nocona, which will furnish enough for surplus purposes. Laying of the ten inch main from the present line to Nocona will cost about $12,000 a mile.

C. R. Cattell, representing the bureau of mines, here from Washington, explained the hopes of the bureau in enlarging its scope of activity and reported that the wreck of the Shenandoah had materially lessened the demand for the gas. When the big ship was wrecked in Ohio 2,000,000 cubic feet of the gas was wasted.

Cost Greatly Reduced.

"It requires more than two months' work on the part of the plant to make enough helium to fill a dirigible the size of the Shenandoah," Mr. Cattell said, "but apparently we will be able to lay by some stores.

"We know of other gas fields containing helium, so no matter how extensive the demand becomes we can fill it if congress appropriates the funds. We have hopes of reducing the cost of producing helium to 2 cents a foot."

The cost is now 3 cents a cubic foot, decreased from $2,000 a foot when the first helium was produced in this country, and establishing the greatest price cutting record known.

FARM BY ELECTRICITY.

One-third of Sweden's farm lands is worked by electrical power.

$1,000,000 Romance

Catherine Calvert of screen and stage is to wed Col. George A. Carruthers, millionaire sportsman of Montreal, in New York Oct. 20, thus fulfilling rumors current since 1922. Miss Calvert is the widow of Paul Armstrong, playwright.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

GULF SWALLOWS OIL WELLS AND RAISES ODD ROW

AUSTIN, Tex.—[Special.]—As a result of the sudden sinking of Gaillard peninsula, embracing 100 acres, beneath the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, remarkable legal complications have arisen involving title to the property.

The peninsula was situated near Houston. At the time the catastrophe occurred two oil companies owned leases of the land and had brought in paying wells. When the peninsula sank several feet beneath the water it became submerged land and caused temporary suspension of oil development.

Submerged Land Public.

All submerged land, where it borders on the coast, is owned by the state. Pursuant of this fact, a syndicate of Houston men filed an application with the state land commissioner to lease the former peninsula for oil exploration and exploitation purposes. The facts connected with the sudden sinking of the piece of land were set forth in the application.

The state attorney general is preparing a plea of intervention, setting up the claim that it is submerged land and supporting the application of Julius Hirsch and others. The two oil companies have announced their intention to resist this effort to dispossess them of their holdings. The whole matter will be taken into the courts for settlement, it is said.

Sinking Is Mystery.

No scientific explanation has been given of the sudden submerging of this tract of land. Whether the extracting of oil and gas beneath the surface caused it to settle is not known. No earthquake shock was felt and the submerging is not attributed to that cause.

The peninsula was formerly two to four feet above high tide. It is now covered with salt water to a depth of four to six feet.

PRODIGAL SON RETURNS HOME AFTER 27 YEARS

NEW YORK.—Twenty-seven years ago George Howard, 10, and his brother, Samuel, 12 years old, left their home on the east side to view the parade in celebration of Admiral Dewey's victorious return from the Spanish-American war. They became separated.

George returned home. An alarm was sent out for Samuel, but he never was located. George established his home in Whitestone, where he died several years ago. Two days ago a stranger appeared at George's home. He soon established his identity as Samuel and there was a joyful reunion with his parents.

Samuel explained that he ran away from home, finally located in Texas and became a cowboy and rancher. Several months ago he decided to return to New York and find his family. He plans to spend the rest of his life here.

EARTHQUAKE NOCTURNAL.

Statistics compiled by Italian scientists have corroborated a theory that more earthquakes occur at night than in daylight hours.

YANK PROJECT IN GREECE TO CUT MALARIA

ATHENS.—One of the most important contracts ever awarded by the Greek government is that given to American and British capitalists recently for improvements in the Saloniki district. They provide for abolishing lakes and for changing the course of the Vardar river in Macedonia. It is expected that the work will improve health conditions for the entire district, by removal of the sources of malaria, and that 400 square kilometers of land will be reclaimed. The capital to be furnished by the Americans and Britons is said to be $26,000,000.

South Dakota Jail Minus Tenant for Ten Years

ABERDEEN, S. D.—Isabell, a small town near here, with a population of 250, has no peace officer. The jail has held no prisoner for 10 years. The last inmate was a wounded circus performer found east of town, where he was thrown from a train. He was cared for in the jail until he died.

Relieves Catarrh In 3 Minutes!

Newly discovered treatment kills the germs, heals the tissues and works wonders in ridding catarrh victims of their suffering

Chronic catarrh, no matter how bad, and cases of bronchial asthma now yield instantly to the amazing discovery of a famous French scientist. This drugless method, called Lavex, gives decided relief in three minutes' time, yet is positively harmless to the most delicate membranes and tissues.

Results in a Single Night

Lavex clears the head and lungs like magic. The germ laden mucus that causes all the trouble is quickly eliminated, and the sore, inflamed tissues respond almost instantly to the wonderful healing powers of Lavex. Sufferers have been relieved in a single night, and thousands of former catarrh victims report almost miraculous relief with this remarkable treatment. To prove it, and to introduce Lavex to ten thousand more sufferers, in one month, I am making this startling offer.

FREE TREATMENT

I offer to send a treatment free and postpaid to anyone who will write for it. No obligation. No cost. It is absolutely FREE. If it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. No matter what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free treatment and let me prove that you can get rid of catarrh. Be sure to write at once.

W. R. SMITH

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A New Idea in Pencils!

Write with **Black** Check with **Red** Mark with **Blue**

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RITE-RITE sensational value! Think of it! A handsome, nickel-trimmed, gold-stamped, full standard size *mechanical* pencil made of wood as a pencil should be and finished in Duco. Light, perfect in balance, with all the advantages of a $5 pencil—for 10 cents.

Millions are being sold annually. Automatic machinery and *tremendous sales* give you this marvelous pencil for 10c. Light, strong, durable, loads quickly, easily. No fussing. Nothing to get out of order—*a child can operate it.*

For Office Efficiency

Write with Black — Check with Red — Mark with Blue!

Organizations big and little have welcomed this new efficient method of handling correspondence, bills, memoranda, book accounts, addresses, ticklers, signaling, special attention items, etc. Also used similarly by teachers, lawyers, editors, doctors, etc.

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By our new patented, exclusive process, we make lead that slips across the paper like magic, no gritty spots, double strength, wears down smoothly.

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Made in 5 colors, including purple copying. Black lead in 7 degrees of hardness. Fits all mechanical pencils.

OFFICE MANAGERS—Get This!

We guarantee to reduce your pencil expense and increase efficiency. Send for the No. 555 Combination of 3 pencils with 3 colors of lead or a dozen pencils with black lead, for trial (See Coupon). Then order from your dealer for the office. Write for names of large industrial concerns using Rite-Rite Pencils as standard office equipment.

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With orders for $1.00 or more, we will send Free, 5 Rite-Rite Erasers specially made for us. Coupon suggests assortment.

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Banks and big industrial companies buying in thousand lots. Speeds up work.

Write with black
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Mark with blue

Satisfaction or Money Back

Rite-Rite Pencils and Rite-Rite Lead are rapidly displacing old-style pencils in many offices and large organizations. We not only guarantee to increase efficiency and decrease pencil expense, but make a definite *money-back guarantee!* Rite-Rite Pencils and Rite-Rite Lead are not new in the sense that they are untried. They have been on the market and in use for many years.

Our national advertising is rapidly putting Rite-Rite Pencils and Rite-Rite Lead in the position of leadership. Make the test at our risk now. See your dealer or send the coupon.

Dealers — NOTE

Our national advertising is working for you. Most good retailers now carry and display Rite-Rite standard pencils and Rite-Rite leads. Also the No. 555 All-Purpose Combination. Jobbers have complete stocks. Telephone, write or telegraph your local jobber. Immediately.

THE RITE-RITE CORPORATION

4920 S. Wabash Avenue Dept. CT1 Chicago, Illinois

Special Advertising Offer

The new No. 555 Combination efficiency set. Three pencils, including 3 colors of lead. For only 50c.

1 **black** pencil for black lead
1 **blue** pencil for blue lead
1 **red** pencil for red lead

with 12 sticks of black lead and extra blue and red leads, all for 50c. No extra charge for packing and mailing.

Also we can supply pencils in any color with black lead at 10c each.

Also Rite-Rite Perfect Thin Leads for all Mechanical pencils at 10c per Flatpak of 12.

Also colored leads in all colors at 25c per Flatpak of 12 sticks.

Mail This Coupon

THE RITE-RITE CORPORATION, 4920 S. Wabash Ave., Dept. CT1, Chicago

Send me your special No. 555 combination offer; carrying charges paid, consisting of: 1 Black Rite-Rite Pencil—1 Red Rite-Rite Pencil—1 Blue Rite-Rite Pencil—12 sticks of Black Lead, also extra Blue and Red Leads. (If you want extra sets for your friends, enclose 50 cents for each additional set.)

How many — Amount

..... No. 555 Combination at 50c per set (as noted above.) $.....
..... Extra Rite-Rite Pencils—10c each. (Any Color) .....
..... Extra Rite-Rite Black Leads—10c per flatpak of 12 .....
..... Extra Rite-Rite Colored Leads in Red, Blue, Green or Purple Copying—25c per flatpak of 12 .....
Total $.....

Name.....

Street and No. or R. F. D.....

City..... State.....

My dealer's name.....

I enclose $..... in full payment of above, including packing and shipping charges.

Ask about Rite-Rite Imprinted Pencils for Advertising Purposes

More emphatically than ever, America confers the Crown of Supremacy on the

New 90-Degree Cadillac

If the ovation accorded this new 90-degree Cadillac could be made vocal and articulate—a roar of applause would resound from one end of the nation to the other.

This extraordinary endorsement is being expressed in a demand that blankets the map of America. It is a demand that sprang up spontaneously the moment the new car appeared—and has swelled steadily in volume ever since.

On the one hand, the most impressive exhibition of confidence and approval the American people have ever accorded even the Cadillac—on the other, the still small voice of other-car salesmanship endeavoring to explain it away.

Twenty-two times the same thing has happened—the penalty of leadership repeats itself each year—and for the twenty-second time, with more emphasis than ever, the public confers the crown of greatness and supremacy upon Cadillac.

If you would share the feeling of delight which is crossing and recrossing the country—just ride in this new Cadillac.

General Motors' own time payment plan (GMAC) furnishes purchasers with the most economical way of buying a Cadillac on time

DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Prices range from $2995 for the Brougham to $4485 for the Custom Imperial. F.O.B. Detroit. Tax to be added

New 90 degree CADILLAC

Cadillac Motor Car Company, Chicago Branch
2301 South Michigan Avenue

1810 Ridge Ave., Evanston
5139 Broadway
9052 Cottage Grove Ave.
4600 W. Washington Blvd.

A. C. Berthold Co., Aurora, Ill.
Overland-Rickard Co., Champaign, Ill.
Illinois Distributing Co., Chicago Heights, Ill.
Denemark Cadillac Co., 3860 Ogden Ave., Chicago
Holmes Garage Co., Danville, Ill.
A. Vincent Sons Co., 129 E. 115th St., Roseland, Ill.
John C. Killian, DeKalb, Ill.
Wilson Auto Co., Dixon, Ill.
Leo P. Roerer, Hammond, Ind.
Hickein Motor Sales Co., Gary, Ind.
Will County Motor Car Co., Joliet, Ill.
W. L. Harris, Pontiac, Ill.
Fortin Brothers, Kankakee, Ill.
Madison Motor Co., Oak Park, Ill.
Burkitt's Service Station, Park Ridge, Ill.
A. C. Price Co., Rockford, Ill.
Holstein Brothers, Wheaton, Ill.
C. E. Bairstow Auto Sales, Waukegan, Ill.

Special Showing

Commercial Cars and Trucks

This week, in our large commercial car display room you will find a complete special showing of Dodge Brothers Commercial Cars and Graham Brothers Trucks with many types of standard bodies adapted to almost every industry and vocation.

Passenger car comfort afforded by enclosed cabs; deep genuine leather upholstering, with coiled springs in the seat back as well as in the cushions; controls which are easy to reach and operate make these sturdy, economical, long lived trucks as popular with drivers as they are with owners.

A Graham Brothers One-Ton Truck with panel body designed to afford unusual carrying capacity for laundry or other light bulky packages will be shown in the new Exposition Hall of Hotel Sherman October 5th to 10th.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.
2542 MICHIGAN AVENUE

DODGE BROTHERS COMMERCIAL CARS

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

FARM AND GARDEN

Highest Profits Go to Farmer Who Plays Many Roles

Here's a Man Who Owns Grocery, Market, and Cafeteria Besides.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

PRYING into the other fellow's business taught E. G. McAllister, owner of Springdale farm, Columbia, Mo., how to get more for his crops and live stock than any other farmer in the state. He is one of the rare farmer-business men who spends more time studying how to sell than how to produce farm products, constanly trying to find out more about other farmers' methods of production and distribution.

E. G. McALLISTER. [Blackmore Photo.]

Every reporter, sooner or later, meets a man who out-interviews the interviewer. I spent two days at Springdale farm—the first in being interviewed by Farmer McAllister and the second interviewing Mr. McAllister, who plays the multiple rôle of farmer, grocer, butcher, and cafeteria manager. It is perhaps this inquisitive nature of Springdale farm's manager that has within the last eight years lifted him out of a job as bookkeeper-meat cutter at $125 a month, to the ownership of a farm, grocery store, meat market, and cafeteria, which did an aggregate business of more than $227,000 last year.

Working His Way.

As a boy, Eddie McAllister left the farm near Sturgeon, Mo., twenty-four years ago and went to Columbia, Mo., the home of the state university, to work his way through school, specializing in law and business. The next sixteen years he spent "slinging hash," in the language of students in Columbia, keeping books, cutting meat, and wrapping up groceries. With his Irish wit and Scotch economy, he earned and saved enough to buy a small house, paying down $1,000. It was this germ that started him up the sensational climb eight years ago when he bought his farm near Columbia and began developing a system of selling vegetables and live stock through a grocery store, meat market, and cafeteria.

Last year his farm of forty acres, where he raises nine acres of vegetables and feeds many hundreds of hogs, earned a net profit of $3,400. All of the vegetables and more than 500 head of hogs fed on the farm were sold through the grocery store-meat market and cafeteria. More than $148,000 worth of groceries and meat passed over the shelves and butcher's blocks, and more than $76,000 worth of food was served to students and business men in McAllister's cafeteria last year.

Two Profits in One.

The owner of Springdale farm makes much larger profits than even the most successful farmers in Missouri because it is a case of McAllister, the farmer, selling to McAllister, the business man, and the profits of both the producer and distributor going into one man's pocket.

In the selling of hogs, this illustration will indicate what that means: Mr. McAllister feeds more than 1,000 hogs each year on his farm, in addition to 200 or more pigs produced by his own pure bred Chester White brood sows. To find out how much more profit he was making than other farmers who send their hogs to market, he kept careful records of ten hogs taken from the farm last October, and retailed through his store. The ten hogs on foot averaged 190 pounds each. It was assumed that they would bring top price on the St. Louis market, and by deducting 55 cents a hundred for freight and allowing $2.50 a head for butchering, Mr. McAllister made $6.25 a head more than he would have been paid if the porkers had been shipped to St. Louis.

Lacking proper refrigeration facilities, which he expects to build soon, Mr. McAllister follows the system of killing for his retail market twenty hogs each week during October, November, December, January, February and March, and selling his output during the warm months of the year on the central live stock market. He will soon be equipped to slaughter his hogs the year around and increase his profits during the other six months.

Keeps Careful Records.

Each business is run separately, which makes it easy to figure out the various profits along the distribution channel. Cider, for example, is charged to the store at 35 cents a gallon, where it is retailed at 50 cents a gallon. Farmer McAllister gets a good price for his cider when he sells it to his store. Then he pockets a profit of 15 cents a gallon when it is retailed in bulk and another additional profit of 30 cents a gallon for the cider sold by the glass at his cafeteria at 80 cents a gallon.

From his nine acre truck patch more than $2,000 worth of vegetables are sold each year. Through this unique method of distribution last spring a half acre of spinach—all produced from one seeding—brought a return of $122, and was sold for an average of $1.50 a bushel.

Mr. McAllister's records of returns from his 300 tomato vines this summer offers another illustration of how his profits are increased. When the earliest tomatoes were ready to market and the price to the grower was $10 a bushel, the first bushel from McAllister's garden brought $15, or a profit of $5 a bushel more than he would have recieved as a grower. The total crop from the 300 vines sold for more than $400, averaging throughout the season about $5 a bushel.

Dairymen's Jottings

The university farm dairy experts in Minnesota say that sweet clover pastures are making good in a dry season, and that soils deficient in organic matter can be improved by plowing under a stand of sweet clover.

Missouri farmers are going after alfalfa like ducks feasting at a fresh dough pile. In a single county—Jackson—more than four tons of alfalfa seed have been taken into the county this season from South Dakota. Most of these Jackson county farmers had their soil tested, and 1,000 tons of limestone have been used there this season.

The National Dairy Exposition opens this week at Indianapolis. It starts next Saturday and lasts until Oct. 17.

A Rainbow Garden of TULIPS for $2.00

In the May flowering tulips, with their huge blossoms on stately stems, we find the supreme expression of color. They will provide a brilliant spring show in any garden. 50 bulbs, 5 each of 10 varieties, postpaid 300 miles, for $2.00.

Last Chance to Buy Narcissi

This is the last chance you will have to buy imported narcissus bulbs for your garden. Our Dutch growers have supplied us with a mixture of exceptional quality, including many best named varieties, which we can supply for 70c per dozen; $4.50 per 100.

Water Flowering Narcissi for Christmas Flowers

They will come to flower in bowls of gravel and water, or fibre and water; and produce flowers for the holidays. Only large bulbs produce good flowers; the larger the finer. Fancy bulbs, 50c per dozen; mammoth bulbs (14 ctms.), 60c per dozen; jumbo bulbs (15 ctm.), 75c per dozen. These prices are cash and carry; postage, 10 cents per dozen more.

A Catalog You Should Have

VAUGHAN'S SEED STORE has published for 1925 a fall catalog, which every garden lover will find a valued addition to his library.

An eight-page color section illustrates in true colors 28 varieties of tulips, 12 of peonies, 9 of iris and 6 of narcissi. All are named and priced at special figures. In the body of the book are complete lists of all fall bulbs, perennial plants, trees, shrubs, vines, evergreens, seeds for fall sowing, fertilizers, insecticides and tools, described in detail and thoroughly illustrated. It is a manual of fall planting, from which nothing has been left out. Free by mail or at our store.

615 WEST RANDOLPH ST. WEST SIDE — **Vaughan's Seed Store** — 10-12 WEST RANDOLPH ST. NEAR STATE

Motorists who try SHELL Gasoline return again and again. They find something distinctive and superior about SHELL Products and the type of service rendered at yellow and red SHELL Service Stations.

GASOLINE
MOTOR OILS
FOROLENE
Especially for Fords
KEROSENE
FURNACE OILS

ROXANA PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Head Office, Arcade Building, St. Louis

DEVIL GRIP TirePatch

The World's Greatest Tube Patch

When you see Devil-Grip demonstrated you will at once become thoroughly convinced that we have what we claim, a self-vulcanizing, penetrating PATCH.

DEVIL-GRIP has only recently been offered on the Chicago Market, and you can readily see what dealers think of our product from the fact that this "sticks and stays stuck" patch is sold and GUARANTEED by the following well known firms:

Chicago Dealers Selling Devil-Grip

LOOP.

Wabash-Harrison Garage, 622 S. Wabash
Franklin St. Garage & Auto Laundry, 325 S. Franklin St.
Walter D. Tuff, 179 N. Wells St.
Walter D. Tuff, 55 W. Jackson Blvd.

NORTH SIDE.

The Transfer Tire, Auto & Radio Supply, S. E. Cor. Fullerton Ave. at Robey St.
The Transfer Tire, Auto & Radio Supply, 2272-5-7-9 Elston Ave.
Fullerton Hardware Co., 1456 Fullerton
Gamer-Lawson Co., 1200-1202 Webster
A. Bloomfield, 2310 Lincoln Ave.
A. Bloomfield, 720 Belden Ave.
Northern Auto Supply Co., S. W. Cor. Clybourn and Fullerton Aves.
North Star Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 1205 Belmont Ave.
Gold Coast Garage, 1622-26 N. Wells St.
Alliance Garage, 1200-1210 Belmont Ave.
Jack's Sales & Service, 2115 Larrabee St.
Mauger Bros., 2620 Milwaukee Ave.
J. Gratza, 742 N. Noble St.
Nissen's Garage, 2901 Sheffield Ave.
Green Park Tire & Battery Co., 1832 Belmont Ave.
Ambassador Garage, 1430-32 N. Clark St.
Coles Tire Shop, 410 Grant Pl.
J. Augustine Jr., 1003 N. Halsted St.
Townhall Garage, 3648 N. Halsted St.
Chastnea Garage, 3042 N. Halsted St.
Brainard Ford Service, 8852 Elizabeth St.
Thorndale Auto Supply, 5920 Broadway
Pizott Garage, 7475 Rogers Ave.
Rogers Park Garage, 7064-69 Glenwood
Broadway Tire & Battery Shop, 5514 Broadway
Thorne Tire & Supply Co., 1434 Montrose
Elmer E. Hawkins Co., 5018 Broadway
Mammoth Garage Co., 4628-46 Clifton
G. & G. Tire Co., 2415 Milwaukee Ave.
General Auto Supply Co., 4441 Milwaukee
Obrien's Tire Shop, 6853 N. Clark St.
Bowman & Wells Service, 6360 N. Clark
Granville Garage, 6145-49 Broadway
Stanley Battery Co., 1797 Roscoe St.
Kruse's Garage & Auto Supply Co., 2920 N. Robey St.
Summerdale Garage, 5343-50 N. Robey
Wolff's Battery Co., 3537 Southport Ave.
Martin Repair Shop, 1616 N. Crawford St.
Uptown Tire & Accessory Shop, 3235 N. Clark St.

SOUTH SIDE.

West Englewood Hardware, 1849 W. 59th
K. R. Knudson, 3450 Cottage Grove Ave.
John Sobanski, 4944 S. Western Ave.
A. K. Auto Supply Co., 1531-35 W. 18th
Elber Auto Parts Co., 2130-32 S. State St.
Bargain Tire House, 3613 S. Wabash
Bargain Auto Supply Co., 3901 S. Wabash
Walter D. Tuff, 77 E. Garfield Blvd.
Harshawsky & Sons, 1716-22 S. Wabash
Taman Bros., 4027 S. Ashland Ave.
Taman Bros., 3448 W. 63d St.
Gunkel's Radio & Auto Supply Shop, 1538 W. 47th St.
Chas. Lancaster, Cor. Hyde Park Blvd. and Lake Park Ave.
Weil Battery & Ignition Service, 5327 S. Ashland Ave.
Town of Lake Garage, 4355-7 S. Marshfield Ave.
Park Garage, 5036 Grand Blvd.
Weiland & Co., 6711 Stewart Ave.
Sure-Cure Service Station, 11961 S. Halsted St.
Pete's Garage & Filling Station, 237-45 W. 115th St.
J. E. Hirth, 3633 Archer Ave.
Hyde Park Auto Laundry, 5200 Lake Park Ave.
Ford City Garage, 13421 Brainard Ave.
Garfield State Garage, 5437 S. State St.
Blackstone Garage, 6729 Stony Island Av.
Marquette Motor Supply, 6707 S. Racine
Charles Scholl & Sons Garage, 3043-45 S. Halsted St.
Hull & Peterson Garage, 7437-39-41 Vincennes Ave.
W. E. Paulson, 5317 Harper Ave.
W. E. Paulson, 1612 E. 79th St.
Revere Garage, 344-356 E. 63d St.
D. M. Decker, 140 W. 63d St.
Seneca Dual Garage, 6458-48 Westwerth
J. Agema & Sons, 506-508 W. 103d St.
Economy Auto & Radio Service, 6831-33 Wentworth Ave.
Gold Cross Garage Co., 6840-42 Stony Island Ave.
South Chicago Garage & Machine Co., 9061 Ewing Ave.
D. & D. Tire & Supply Co., 8025 S. Wood
Schuler's Service Station, 220 E. 115th.
Boulevard Tire & Accessory Store, 722 N. Ogden Ave.
Grand Central Auto Supply, 3691 W. Grand Ave.
M. B. Auto Supply Co., 1457 Roosevelt
J. Marchese & Sons, 2315-15-17 S. Kedzie
Garfield Auto & Radio Supply, 4466 W. Madison St.
Flirl Allianse Garage, 823 N. Ashland
Joe Hurulek Service Station, 25th St. and 56th Ave.
Double Service Garage, 1347 W. Irving
A. & G. Tire & Battery Service, 2454 S. California Ave.
Western Tire & Rubber Co., 5538-40 W. 22d St.
Frank J. Rehak, 1315-17 S. Ashland Ave.
Washington Rubber Co., 1960 Washington
Eagle Battery Manufacturing Co., 1879 W. Division St.
Ashland Motor Repair Co., 1491 W. Grand
Clinton Garage, 758 S. Clinton St.

WEST SIDE.

Wm. Pearlman & Co., 802-4-6 W. Jackson
Superior Tire & Rubber Co., 1013 W. Roosevelt Rd.
General Garage & Service Station, 1322 W. Chicago Ave.
Jackson Tire & Battery Service, 1735 W. Jackson Blvd.
Harry Hirsh Tire & Accessory Store, 3724 W. 16th St.
Standard Auto Supply & Oil Co., 5731 W. 22d St.
Lou Auto Supply Co., Cor. Springfield Ave. and 22d St.
F. F. Garage, 1623 S. Crawford Ave.
Farm Hardware Co., 4109 W. Roosevelt
J. J. Krempec, 5940 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Biltmore Tire Co., 2011 W. Division St.
Yellow Tire Store, Halsted St. and Washington Blvd.
Division Tire & Battery Shop, 1804 W. Division St.
R. Herzik & Son, 2235-7 S. Kedzie Ave.

SUBURBAN

Edward Dolar General Hardware, 2229 S. 52d Ave., Cicero, Ill.
John E. Harbeth, 5122 W. 26th Pl., Cicero, Ill.
John's Auto Shop, 5123 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill.
George W. Clear, Berwyn, Ill.
Berwyn Auto Repair, 1645 W. 26th St., Berwyn, Ill.
Cicero Tire Vulcanizing Co., Cicero, Ill.
Western Tire & Rubber Co., 5538-40 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill.
George F. Resek, Cicero, Ill.
Hansen Motor Co., 555-57 Chestnut St., Wilmette, Ill.
Central Tire & Battery Service, 1916 Central St., Evanston, Ill.
North Harvey Garage, Harvey, Ill.
Chicago Heights Garage, Chicago Heights
Arthur Makler Garage, Matteson, Ill.

BECKLEY RALSTON CO.
Distributors

Greater Beauty
Finer Performance
Lower Price
Not one--But All Three

COACH $950

Its Beauty Grows Upon You

You can't help admiring the beauty of the latest Oldsmobile Six. There's a distinction about its fine new Fisher Bodies, in two-tone Duco colors, that impresses you instantly. Drive the car—and you're doubly impressed. You're amazed at how easily it handles, how smoothly and quickly it accelerates—how it combines *all* those driving qualities you've associated only with more expensive cars. Certainly in justice to your sense of satisfaction and your pocketbook you should see and drive this car at once.

Touring $875 Coach $950 Sedan $1025
Prices f. o. b. Lansing, tax extra

OLDS MOTOR WORKS—CHICAGO BRANCH
Calumet 4229
2518 South Michigan Ave.

E. J. Pillinger Motor Co., 4618 W. Washington Blvd. Austin 0852
Cooley Brothers, 664 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill. Euclid 481
Gibbons Bros. Motor Sales, 2100 W. Jackson Blvd. West 0166
Chicago Auto Motor Sales, 5051-53 So. Western Blvd. Prospect 0127
Marshall Square Auto Sales Co., 3541-47 W. 22d Street Rockwell 8145
Blue Island Garage, 520 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill. Blue Island 802
GarBold Motor Sales Company, 57 E. Garfield Blvd. Englewood 5315
Glenwood Motor Sales, 8755 Ridge Ave., Sunnyside 8261
Royal Auto Sales, 1755 Milwaukee Ave., Arnett 6049
Evanston Oldsmobile Co., 806 Grove Ave., Evanston, Ill. Greenleaf 1276
Walter A. Lenserts, Merrillville, Ind.
Moe Bros. Motor Sales, 820-26 N. Cicero Ave., Austin 3837
Keeler Sunnyside Motor Co., 4517 N. Kedzie Ave., Keystone 5006
Parshuhr Motor Sales Co., 825 Calumet Ave., Hammond, Ind.
Olsen-Grimsell Motor Sales, 2305 Milwaukee Avenue, Belmont 4711
Northcenter Motor Sales, 1928 Irving Park Blvd. Buckingham 0003
Harvey Oldsmobile Co., 15411 Columbia Ave., Harvey, Ill. Harvey 205-R
Nigro Auto Sales, Melrose Park, Ill. Melrose Park 2368
Bonsema Auto Sales, 10627 Michigan Ave., Roseland, Ill. Pullman 2201
Tenth Avenue Garage, 937-45 Washington St., Gary, Ind.

OLDSMOBILE SIX
Product of General Motors

ANNOUNCING the opening for business of the recently organized

Airbuoy Company of Illinois

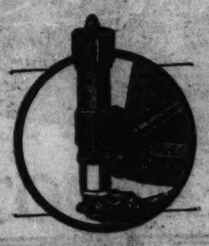
This company is financed and operated by men long identified with the automotive trade and was formed for the exclusive purpose of distributing through the trade to the motorists of the Chicago territory

Airbuoys

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

FOR MOTOR CARS

AIRBUOYS bring a new sensation to motoring—unlike anything you have ever before experienced.



Four buoyant cushions of air and oil literally float your car over the roughest roads and the meanest car tracks. Jolts and jars to the last tiny tremor are absorbed by the Airbuoy mechanism. The vicious back kicks of the most unruly springs are eased into nothing. Side-sway becomes merely a term and a new conception of riding comfort is experienced.

AIRBUOYS can be installed in a few hours on any car without disturbing or changing the car in any way—the change, *and it is a big one*, comes in the riding qualities.

The price, installed, is $125 per set of four. (Cadillac $140).

Notice to dealers and prospective sub-distributors:

You are cordially invited to get in touch with us regarding the sale of Airbuoys in your locality. 'Phone Michigan 1144, or write

THE AIRBUOY COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
Distributors
2626 South Parkway, Chicago

More Power! More Pull! More Pep!

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars

PRICES: *f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.*

Commercial Chassis	$425
Roadster	$525
Touring	$525
Coupster	$595
Coupe	$675
Coach	$695
Sedan	$775

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Elizabeth, N. J. Lansing, Mich. Oakland, Cal. Toronto, Ont.

B. Z. D. MOTOR SALES, Maywood, Illinois.
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ARNOLD AUTO SALES, 2849 Lincoln Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
G. & S. MOTOR CO., 3502 Commercial Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
STEWARD ZEEH MOTOR CO., 4550 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Illinois.
PEAK MOTOR SALES, 1801 W. 63d Street, Chicago, Illinois.
CHICAGO DURANT CO., 2437 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
IDEAL MOTOR SALES, 11834 S. Michigan Avenue, Roseland, Illinois.

MOTORDOM

Motor Factories Sweep Into Fall Full Speed Ahead

Light Weight Car May Feature Winter Season.

BY WHITCOMB WILLIAMS.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Contrary to all rules of the automobile and truck industry at this season of the year, it refuses to show any signs of a lull in production. Instead, it is showing additional activities, and during the past week 4,535 workmen were added to the payrolls on the automobile, truck and accessories plants of Detroit, which brought the grand total to 255,129, an increase of several over what it has ever before shown.

This unlooked for demand is the direct result of new cars which were in production several weeks ago. Every one of the larger and better known companies that are offering something new this fall in the line of automobiles are working both day and night shifts to meet the demands. Ford was somewhat slow in getting started on its new line, due to mechanical errors, but is now working as never before with a daily output around the 9,000 figure. This output, however, is a bit too small to take care of the incoming orders. There are now more than 115,000 men in Detroit wearing the Ford workingman's badge.

An indication of what the truck builders anticipate is shown in the announcement by Vice President Wilson of the Wilson Foundry and Machine company of Pontiac, that the company has received an order for 15,000 Knight engines from the Federal Motor Truck company, Detroit.

September production will show a decided increase over August. This is explained by the fact that the majority of producers had curtailed outputs in preparation for new models. But few dealers reported having any of the so-called old models on hand when the new cars got into production, and they were all about in position to start the sale of new models on bare floors.

The industry has been waiting for the announcement promised by the Jordan Motor Car company. This has just been made and is to the effect that the company is introducing a low priced eight cylinder series in two models.

Rickenbacker has added a three passenger coupe roadster to both six and eight cylinder line. The cars are provided with rumble seat in rear deck which seats two additional passengers.

Packard closed its fiscal year on Aug. 31 with the largest sales, largest earnings and biggest cash situation of any in its history. It is estimated that net earnings of approximately $11,000,000 will be shown. This is at the rate of $4.60 a share on common stock.

Walter Chrysler, head of the Chrysler company, sailed for Europe last week. His remarks before sailing has given followers of the automobile industry food for thought.

"The motor car," he said, "knows no national boundary lines, and no intelligent manufacturer ever reaches a point where he cannot learn from some one else."

Chrysler will visit practically every automobile manufacturing plant of consequence in Europe and England, and will make a special study of the light weight and low priced cars, now so popular in foreign countries.

With the "bug" type of short wheel base car threatening an invasion from Europe, speculation is rife as to what the light car of three years from now will be, and who will build it. Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker believes that the springless car is coming, and also that the front and rear overhang of the present car will be eliminated.

"Demand for small, compact, economically operated cars is beginning to be felt," said Capt. Rickenbacker. "It will be felt with increasing strength until it has resulted in a complete change in automobiles. It is entirely possible that we may have 30,000,000 of them. This will mean more roads, and greater congestion in populated sections. Small cars mean economy in both space and expense."

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

He's Out to Learn the Truth About Motordom.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question $5 is awarded to John D. Gates, 3009 East Garfield boulevard, Chicago.

The Question.

Has the new outer drive helped traffic conditions on the south side as much as expected?

Where Asked.

Michigan avenue at Congress street.

The Answers.

Adolph Carlson, 5516 Kimbark avenue, chauffeur—I make the trip on the outer drive five times a day and have found it a life saver. The road is wide and south of Twenty-fourth street the one way traffic lane has helped conditions materially. The new drive is certainly worth all it cost Chicago.

W. C. Lawernz, 6435 Langley avenue, chauffeur—It certainly has helped to get rid of congestion on the south boulevards. By using it now I can shorten my running time fifteen minutes between the loop and Sixty-third street. There is still bad congestion at Eighth and at Monroe streets due to cars turning in to the outer drive. This will be eliminated when the outer drive is built clear through to the north.

R. F. Speaker, 3309 Washington boulevard, artist—Although I have traveled through to the south side once or twice since the drive has been in operation, I believe that it has fully come up to expectations. It relieves Michigan avenue of a heavy part of its traffic.

I. B. Goldberg, 6356 South California avenue, salesman—It has relieved congestion south of Twelfth street as much as expected, but it has messed up Michigan avenue considerably all the way from Monroe street south to Eighth street. Cars turning into the park cause this extra congestion.

G. W. Stephens, 3924 North Clark street, chauffeur—More drives like this outer boulevard are needed in Chicago. It certainly has relieved congestion and danger on the south side and cut down the running time for all cars operating into the loop from the south boulevard system.

Gossip of the Auto Trade

H. A. WEHMEIER, general manager of Community Motors, Chicago, yesterday verified the persistent rumor that General Motors will soon produce and distribute an entirely new car in addition to its present line of five makes. The car will be manufactured by the Oakland company in Pontiac, Mich., as a companion to the present Oakland six. Plans have not yet matured sufficiently for General Motors to announce the price or specifications of the car nor the field it will cover.

Price reductions ranging from 25 per cent on the "Twentieth century sedan" to 17 per cent on the sport touring model featured yesterday's announcements of the new Chandler 1926 line. Seven body types are offered and each include interesting new developments in both motor and chassis.

The Gardner Motor company of St. Louis has opened its wholesale factory branch at 2001 Michigan avenue with Helm Walker in charge. The new branch will carry a complete stock of parts and warehouse Gardner cars for the big dealer organization in the Chicago district.

The Vesuvius corporation has entered the Chicago automotive field following its perfection of a new lubricator for injecting a permanent graphite between automobile spring leaves and into all places where friction and squeaks develop. New factories in Los Angeles, Chicago, and New York are rapidly bringing up production of the system to equip service stations and garages throughout the Chicago district.

CUTTING MICA.

The mica on a commutator of a generator or motor can be undercut by sharpening a lathe tool to cut sideways, mounting the armature between centers and then moving the lathe carriage back and forth to make the

Production capacity of the Ajax Motors company of Racine is to be doubled, according to factory announcement. The increased production, ordered to meet a record sales demand, comes just four months after the first Ajax car was rolled onto the loading dock for shipment.

D. R. Linsley of Chicago was elected president of the Packard Master Salesmen's association at its annual convention just closed in Detroit.

Percy Owen, chief of the automotive division of the department of commerce in Washington, has joined the Dodge Brothers' organization as director of foreign sales.

Keep It Clean.

Remember that it is necessary to keep the oil screen clean and also to flush out the ball check in the by-pass or regulator occasionally to insure a constant oil flow and pressure. A dirty screen in the gasoline line will stop the engine for lack of gas, but in the oil line, unless you watch the pressure gauge constantly, your first warning will be a burned out bearing.

German Find.

Solder suitable for welding aluminum is reported to have been discovered by a German company. The alloy, which is composed of seven different metals, has a melting point of 30 degrees Fahrenheit. The process has already been found of great value in airplane construction work in several cities of Germany.

New Cars at Dealer's Cost

One of the best known and oldest manufacturers of high grade, fine automobiles in the three thousand dollar class offers through its Chicago Branch the balance of its 1925, current series, six cylinder open cars at DEALER'S COST.

These cars are absolutely brand-new and have the very latest mechanical improvements, such as four-wheel brakes, balloon tires, etc.

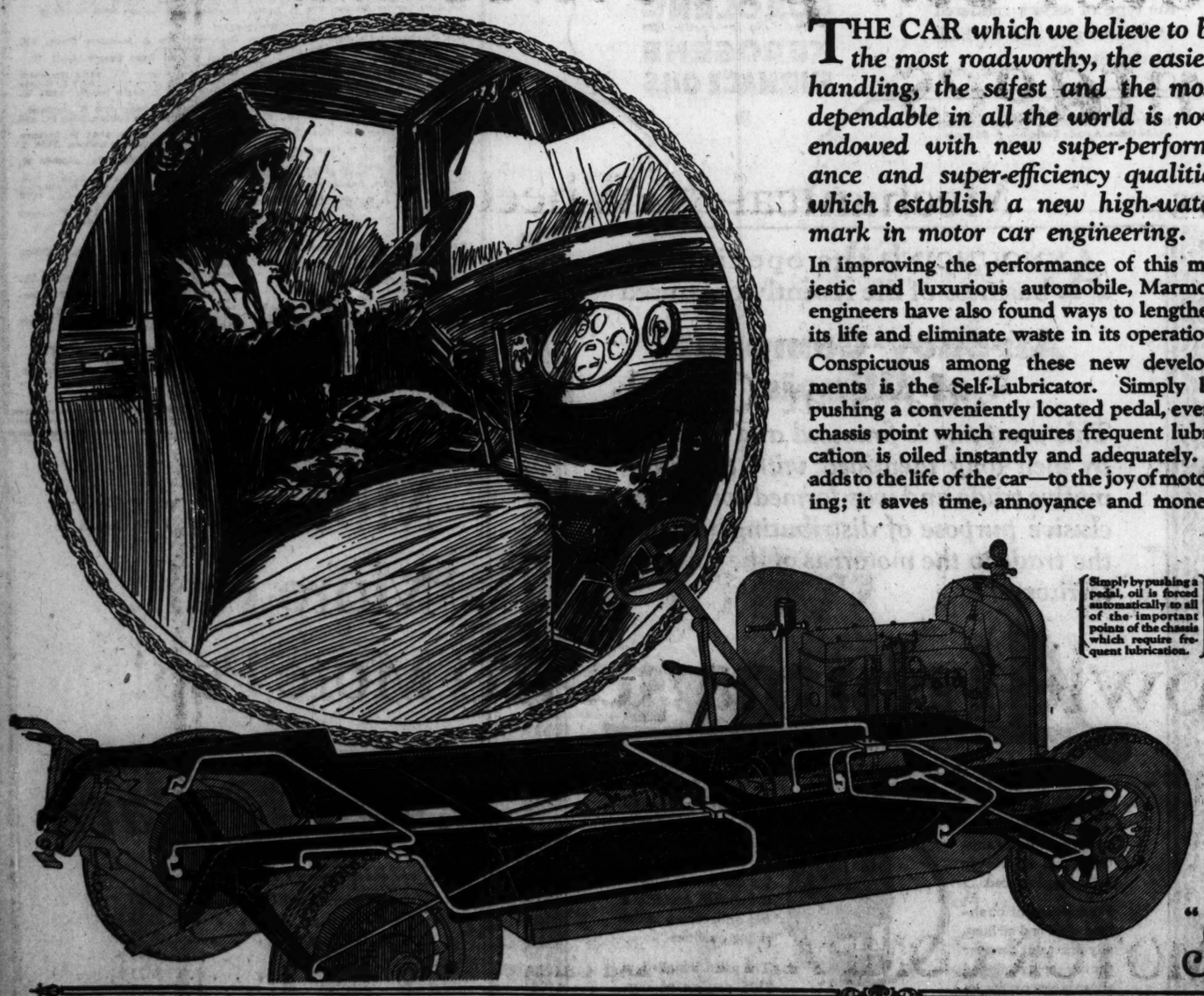
Full factory guarantee and factory branch service.

If you can act immediately, this is your opportunity to own a superior, fine car at mediocre car prices.

Address F I 163, Tribune

The NEW MARMON

now becomes an even Greater Automobile because of these IMPORTANT NEW DEVELOPMENTS



THE CAR which we believe to be the most roadworthy, the easiest handling, the safest and the most dependable in all the world is now endowed with new super-performance and super-efficiency qualities which establish a new high-water mark in motor car engineering.

In improving the performance of this majestic and luxurious automobile, Marmon engineers have also found ways to lengthen its life and eliminate waste in its operation.

Conspicuous among these new developments is the Self-Lubricator. Simply by pushing a conveniently located pedal, every chassis point which requires frequent lubrication is oiled instantly and adequately. It adds to the life of the car—to the joy of motoring; it saves time, annoyance and money.

(Simply by pushing a pedal, oil is forced automatically to all of the important points of the chassis which require frequent lubrication.

The Three-Way Oil Purifier—The *old way* to keep engine oil pure was to change it frequently. The *new way* is the *Three-Way Oil Purifier* (exclusively Marmon). *All* forms of extraneous matter, both solid and liquid, are automatically removed from the oil. Furthermore, all vapors distilled out of the oil are returned to the combustion chamber. There is not an iota of waste. It does away with annoying routine. It saves repair bills and adds to the life of the car. It is simple, fool-proof and efficient.

The New Combustion System combining Double-Fire Ignition with the efficient New Marmon gas intake system in the proved Marmon valve-in-head engine gives the Greater New Marmon a new and amazing magna-power quality which is evident the first half-mile you drive the car. It is evident in smoothness of power flow, in acceleration, on hills and in the quiet mastery of every difficult task.

These important new developments have been added at no increase in price.

Line of four luxurious, roomy and richly appointed Standard Closed Cars at exactly open car price. Also Standard Seven-Passenger Sedan, only $75 more than the open car and a comprehensive selection of De Luxe Models permitting intimate expression of taste

New models now on display. We shall be pleased to place demonstrating car at your disposal

SMITH SAUER MOTOR COMPANY

2349 S. Michigan Ave.

Chicago, Ill. *Tel. Victory 3646*

"It's a Great Automobile"

Marmon Cars Also Sold by These Distributors and Dealers

CENTRAL

WILLARD McALLISTER CO.
2349 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

SOUTH SIDE

MARMON SOUTH SIDE SALES & SERVICE
6031-35 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago

WEST SIDE

MARMON WEST SIDE SALES & SERVICE
610 W. Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
WEST END MOTORS CORP.
4634 Washington Blvd., Chicago

NORTH SIDE

MARMON NORTH SHORE SALES & SERVICE
1008 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
THOMPSON MARMON SALES & SERVICE
918 Sheridan Rd., Chicago

OTHER CITIES—

Lake County Auto Supply & Sales Co., Rhesmond, Ind.
C. P. Wing Motor Sales, 219 Chicago St., Elgin, Ill.
W. H. Williams Garage, Aurora, Ill.
Ferguson Motor Car Co., Joliet, Ill.
La Salle Garage, 440 First St., La Salle, Ill.
Riverside Garage, Rockford, Ill.
Arthur E. Gray, 159 N. Dearborn St., Kankakee, Ill.
Schrader Motor Co., Benton Harbor, Mich.
Hart Bros., Clinton, Iowa.
Reo Motor Sales Co., 250 E. William St., Decatur, Ill.
J. D. Fulrath, Savanna, Ill.
Nelson-Wood Co., 234 S. Jefferson, Peoria, Ill.
C. S. Greene, Sturgis, Mich.
Inner Shoe Tire Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Central Motor Sales Co., 615 S. 4th St., Springfield, Ill.
Krueger-Wilson Co., 460 Jefferson St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Geo. A. Tracy & Co., 324 W. 4th St., Davenport, Iowa.
Danville Motor Car Co., Danville, Ill.
Hayes & DeFreese, Kalamazoo, Mich.
C. E. Bergner, 100 W. Main St., Battle Creek, Mich.

There are several good dealer points open in this territory. Those interested are invited to get in touch with Smith Sauer Motor Company, 2436-38 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Telephone Victory 3646.

20,000 Miles Over Mexican Trails Proves Durability of CASE

The 10 Year Car

Mr. E. Larson, who owns 20,000 acres of cotton 1400 miles below the Mexican border, drives his Case car 1000 miles a week over trails that lead over desert land and mountain passes with the temperature well over 100° most of the time.

Mr. Larson bought a Case because of its reputation for durability. In four months he has covered 20,000 miles—(two years' motoring for the average owner) and proven the absolute dependability of this 10 Year Car.

And Case cars are as good looking, easy to park and responsive to the throttle in traffic as they are dependable. Four Wheel Brakes and Balloon Tires of course.

See this car that licked the desert. Ride in it—Drive it yourself.

CHICAGO DEALERS

Board Motors Company, 2315 So. Michigan Ave.
Harry Adler Auto Sales, 4930 Broadway
Antonsen Motor Sales, 1134 West 63rd St.
G. & J. Garage & Motor Sales, 912-20 West 79th St.
Kaufman Motor Sales, 3029-30 Fullerton Ave.
Landin Motor Sales & Service, 6506 North Clark St.
North Roseland Garage, 10558-60 So. Michigan Ave., Roseland
Western Tire & Battery Service, 1419 W. Lake St., Melrose Pk.
AURORA, ILL., Osman & Osman
GARY, IND., Royal Motor Sales
HARVEY, ILL., A. & O. Motor Sales
HAMMOND, IND., Northern Indiana Auto Sales
NAPERVILLE, ILL., William Feldot

The Better BUICK~ surpasses every previous Buick in performance~in quality~in beauty~in value and in sales

no other motor car provides all these advantages—

Duotone Duco Colors
75 Horsepower
Air Cleaner
Sealed Chassis
Automatic Heat Control
Mechanical 4-Wheel Brakes
Gas Filter
Oil Filter
Sedans at Coach Prices
Controllable Beam Headlights

Today—as for 21 years—Buick is the acknowledged Standard of Comparison among motor cars

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Wholesale and Retail **BUICK MOTOR COMPANY** Factory Branch 21st and Calumet Ave.

Division of General Motors Corporation

SOUTH SIDE

James Levy Motors Co., 23d and Michigan Ave.
Faget Buick Co., 6106 Cottage Grove Ave. 6431 So. Western Ave.
Jackson Park Buick Co., 7134-36 Stony Island Ave.
Buick Motor Co., Retail Branch No. 4, 55th and Wabash Ave.
Roseland Buick Sales Co., 10952 So. Michigan Ave.
McFarland-Keenan Co., 3900 Grand Blvd., 7709-11 S. Halsted St.
South Side Auto Sales, 9012-16 Commercial Ave.

WEST SIDE

West Side Buick Sales Co., 4806 Washington Blvd.
James Levy Motors Co., 3832 Roosevelt Road
Chas. Lange & Bros. Co., Milwaukee Ave. & Logan Sq.
Pocket Bros. Motor Sales Co., Maywood, Ill.
Buick Motor Co., Retail Branch No. 3, Madison at Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

NORTH SIDE

Broadway Buick Co., 5701 Broadway.
Northwest Buick Co., 3444 Lawrence Ave.
Chas. Lange & Bros. Co., 3159 No. Clark St.
William Busse & Son, Mt. Prospect, Ill. Park Ridge, Ill.
C. G. Wenban & Son Lake Forest, Ill. Waukegan, Ill.
North Shore Buick Co., 1030 Davis St. Evanston, Ill. Highland Park, Ill.

MOTORDOM

Super-Highways of Detroit Advance Chicago Widening

Wilson Is to Rush Local Work Following Inspection.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

WIDER highways for the Chicago region have firmer support following a trip made last week by members of the Cook county board and the Chicago Regional Planning association to study the construction of "superhighways" in the Detroit area.

Planned by the regional highway committee, this inspection took the form of a complete tour of the paved roads in Wayne and Oakland counties.

North from Detroit to Woodward avenue is comparable to Western avenue out of Chicago, because it carries 20,000 vehicles daily, a greater traffic than any other single road leading from the city. Beginning at the Eight Mile road, the north limits of Detroit, the right of way on Woodward avenue has been widened to 204 feet. In this width 84 feet in the center are reserved for interurban rail traffic, 44 feet on each side for concrete pavement, and 16 feet at the outside for parking and sidewalks. This right of way has been acquired practically the entire 16 mile distance to Pontiac. Along more than two-thirds of the distance one of the 44 foot pavements is completed and under traffic and the remainder is to be completed by December.

For three miles just north of Detroit the second 44 foot pavement is practically completed, and with the opening of this section each 44 foot strip will carry one way traffic. Our own Western avenue, with over 16,000 vehicles daily, has two one way pavements 27 feet wide for the six miles south of 71st street. From 119th street south to Momence the pavement and rights of way vary in width a great many times, depending upon municipalities, interurban car lines, subways, and like conditions.

All of these facts have already been charted for Western avenue and later will be mapped for all other entrances to Chicago by the Regional Planning association, as a basis for wider pavement plans not only in the open country but through the many municipalities.

Commissioner Frank J. Wilson, chairman of the Cook county road and bridge committee, said upon returning to Chicago: "We were each inspired by the breadth of vision, and the daring but sound highway plans those people have in Detroit. Edward N. Hines, chairman of the Wayne county highway commission, and Col. Sidney D. Waldon, chairman of the rapid transit commission, spent one full day with us, reciting for us the many legal and engineering steps that were necessary to bring their plans so near to completion. With the several counties and Chicago coöperating with the Regional Planning association we will be able to take those same steps in a comparatively short time."

Cook county commissioners have already provided for the maintenance of main county and state highways and section line roads at a minimum width of 100 feet. Along half section lines the roadway is being maintained 80 feet wide. The Detroit scheme has corresponding figures of 120 feet for section line roads, 86 feet for half section lines, while the major routes included in the super-highway system have a 204 feet width.

What they saw in Detroit put new purpose in the work of Commissioners Wilson and William Busse, Maj. George A. Quinlan, county superintendent of highways; V. F. Michelson, engineer of the Cook county map department, and Owen O'Malley in the Cook county forest preserve offices; D. H. Burnham, president of the Chicago Regional Planning association. The foundations for this master network of major highways are being laid in the offices of the Regional Planning association and this group is coöperating with the state, county and city authorities, thus bringing together all of the governmental bodies which are actually carrying out unit after unit of the plan.

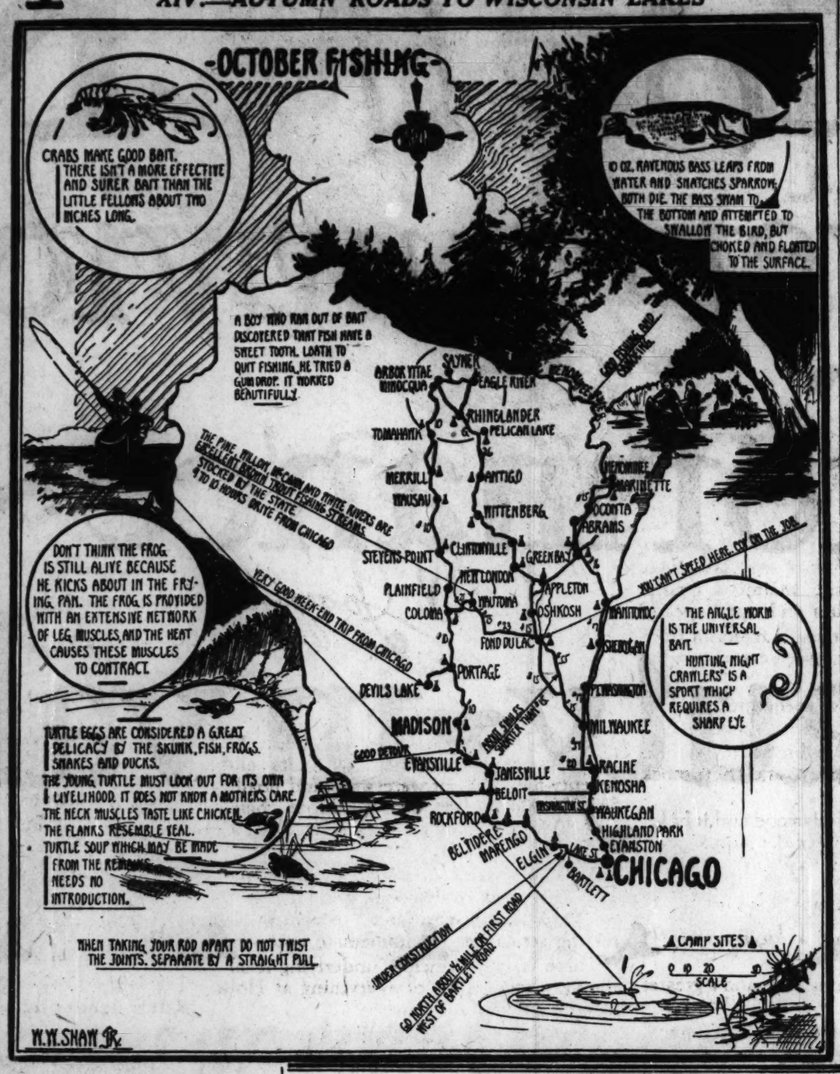
In addition to the superhighways the committee studied the Detroit projects of widening the old narrow concrete pavements to the ultimate minimum width of 40 feet. Some of the roads had the first unit added, bringing the pavement to 30 feet width for three 10 foot traffic lanes. The next stage is an additional 10 foot strip making 4 lanes.

The Chicago "mission" found traffic flowing in four orderly lines over the one completed 40 foot pavement on Woodward avenue. Temporarily the wide roadway is separated into four lanes by means of painted lines, with a heavy center line dividing the opposing traffic. Busses and slow moving cars are relegated to the outer lanes and do not hinder the movement of faster vehicles, which use the inner lanes for both express movement and in passing other cars. When the additional 40 foot pavement strip is laid on the other side of the electric lines, which use the center of the wide right of way, one way regulations will go into effect on both roads and the movement af traffic will be expedited 50 per cent.

In addition to the big improvement in traffic conditions already won by the Wayne county plan, Chicago authorities were impressed with the beauty and general utility of the big Detroit scheme. Wide rights of way lend themselves to highway beautification and the Wayne county roads will soon be the finest in the country from an architectural standpoint. Nine public comfort stations of the bungalow type and fashioned in brick have already been built at the side of the crack new highways in Wayne county and Elizabeth park.

Tribune Tours

XIV.—AUTUMN ROADS TO WISCONSIN LAKES



Improved Motors Remove Old Fear of Fuel Shortage

ALTHOUGH the production of gasoline in the United States increased 500 per cent in the last ten years, from 1½ billion gallons in 1914 to 9 billion gallons in 1924, according to a recent report of the department of commerce, the directors of the American Petroleum institute, in a report issued recently, express the opinion as reported in the September issue of the journal of the Society of Automotive Engineers, that "a sufficient supply of motor fuel and lubricants is assured for the national defense and for essential uses beyond the time when science will limit the demand by developing more efficient use of or substitutes for oil or will displace its use as a source of power by harnessing a natural energy."

In other words, the reduction of gasoline consumption by improvement in automotive engines or the development of substitute fuels or other sources of energy is expected to proceed faster than the exhaustion of our crude petroleum resources.

It is further stated in the report of the oil men that petroleum recoverable by present methods of flowing and pumping from proved acreage is estimated to amount to 5,300,000,00 barrels.

Furthermore, it is averred that, after pumping and flowing cease, 26,000,00,000 barrels of oil, a considerable portion of which can be recovered by improved and known processes, will remain in the area now producing or proved. The major oil reserves of the United States are understood to lie in some 1,100,000,000 acres of land that is underlain by sedimentary rocks and not fully explored. It is expected that improved methods of deep drilling will disclose many deposits not before available.

Countries in the southern portion of this hemisphere are known to have large petroleum resources. For these the United States is a natural market and the supply therefrom will inevitably influence the consumption of American reserves.

Automotive engineers are quoted in the report as stating that the mileage of automobiles per gallon of gasoline can be doubled through structural mechanical changes when these are justified by price; and, moreover, that improvements will result in smaller consumption of lubricants.

AUTO HARVEST HANDS.

Many of the transient harvest hands, who follow the harvests each season from Texas to the British northwest, travel in their own cars, most of which are of ancient vintage.

Cheap Car Dangers

A NEW problem presents itself. The cheap car and easy payment plans have brought out a group of motorists whose responsibilities, both financial and personal, seem to be in inverse proportion to the recklessness with which they drive automobiles.

This is the reason why automobile clubs, state legislatures, and orders of pedestrians are trying to devise some form of insurance that would strike at these reckless drivers and make them pay for the injuries they inflict on others.

Today many persons are run down by drivers whose car is mortgaged and whose income hardly covers his expenses. The result is no reward to the injured pedestrian.

Repressive legislation has so far failed to curb reckless drivers. Compulsory insurance has been suggested, and discarded as being a tax on careful drivers. State and federal governments have not given up, however, and believe that eventually something will be decided upon that will discourage, to a certain extent, the reckless driving of an automobile.

Latest Plant.

Boston has what it classifies as an automobile factory, which has begun the construction of cars which will be cheaper than the cheapest. These vehicles, made principally from parts of discarded "flivvers," will sell for $185. The concern expects to produce 2,000 cars the first year.

Why—
Motorists Wise
SIMONIZ
Because Simoniz is the quality cleaner, polish and protection for all fine finishes including Zapon, Egyptian Lacquer, Duco and all the new lacquers.
SIMONIZ YOUR CAR
For sale at all good garages and accessory stores

ONE OF A SERIES OF THE MOST POWERFUL ADVERTISEMENTS EVER PRINTED FOR ANY CAR

One good word generates another

THE CAR THAT MADE STUTZ GOOD IN A DIV

There are More Just Like It—Exceptional!

No other advertising could be so powerful as this—unless written by another STUTZ owner. Read the plain, "unvarnished" statement of Fire Commissioner G. A. Harris of Elizabeth, N. J.:

"The advertisement in last night's Sun attracted my attention. I, too, have a 1916 Stutz. It has been in continuous fire service during that period, responding to fires, inspection work, etc., winter and summer, on iced streets, in rain, sleet, etc., and it stands today just as I bought it, with not even a coat of varnish. Of course, the body is sort of dull, but the fenders look like they were new. Like the party in the advertisement, my speedometer has been out of service off and on numerous times, so that I do not know the mileage made, but it is pretty close to that given in the advertisement (150,000 miles), I am sure.

"I am merely writing you this letter so that in case anyone should make the statement that the car mentioned in the advertisement is an exception, you can tell them there is at least one more just like it."

If you want to KNOW the FACTS about the Stutz of today—why it is a better car than even the one described above—these FACTS await you—here and NOW!

STUTZ CHICAGO FACTORY BRANCH, Inc.
FLOYD D. CERF, President
2247 Michigan Ave. Tel. Calumet 5510
(Community Dealers)
UPTOWN STUTZ FACTORY BRANCH
5051 Broadway Long Beach 7651
OAK PARK SALES & SERVICE
243-47 W. Madison St. Ph. Oak Park 3075
SCHEUNEMANN MOTOR SALES
2489-91 Milwaukee Ave. Ph. Albany 3860
MELIN MOTOR SALES
3020-22 Lawrence Ave. Keystone 4037

LET US SHOW YOU WHY THE PRESENT STUTZ IS THE BEST CAR THAT EVER BORE THE NAME STUTZ

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

Special Exhibit

You are Invited to take a picture trip through an automobile plant - - -

Learn how quality is attained with modern production methods! This week we are making a special photographic exhibit illustrating the precision methods by which quality is achieved in the manufacture of the modern motor car.

Showing the Reason for Quality at Low Cost

The exhibit consists of 40 remarkable photographs of the most interesting processes in modern automobile manufacture. It will provide the same interesting knowledge that you would get by taking a trip through the plants where Chevrolet cars are built. Each picture is accompanied by a full description of the operation it illustrates. It is an exhibit of unusual interest and value. Bring the children.

Touring	$525
Roadster	525
Coupe	675
Coach	695
Sedan	775
Commercial Chassis	425
Express Truck Chassis	550

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FLINT, MICH.

SEE YOUR NEAREST CHEVROLET DEALER

SOUTH
Ashland Avenue Motor Sales....5008 S. Ashland Avenue
Caley Brothers....10638 S. Michigan Avenue
Davis Motors....Blue Island, Illinois
Harvey Auto Sales....Harvey, Illinois
McManus Motor Sales....6711 S. Western Avenue
Michigan Avenue Chevrolet Company....2234 S. Michigan Avenue
Nieburger Chevrolet Company....7744 Stony Island Avenue
A. J. Oesterbeck Motor Company....7541 S. Halsted Street
Orme Bros. & Sheets Motor Company....6522 Cottage Grove Avenue
Ridge Auto Service & Sales....1714 W. 95th Street
Superior Motor Sales....6943 S. Halsted Street
S. & M. Chevrolet Company....8622 Commercial Avenue
Vanderpleog & Rietveld....South Holland, Illinois
Warnse Motor, Inc....Chicago Heights, Illinois

NORTH
Albany Park Motor Sales....3102 Lawrence Avenue
State Road Motor Sales....Arlington Heights, Illinois
Economy Motors, Inc....1438 N. Clark Street
Burket Auto Sales....5010 Irving Park Blvd.

NORTH—Continued
Kennedy Motor Company....6317 Broadway
Milwaukee Avenue Motor Sales....2504 Milwaukee Avenue
Ross & Kushler, Inc....1832 W. Irving Park Blvd.
Tafel Motor Sales....907 Diversey Parkway
Uptown Motors Corporation....4811 Broadway
Westcott-Schonlau Company, Inc....1103 Chicago Ave., Evanston

WEST
Drije Motor Sales....6528 Roosevelt Road, Oak Park
George W. Durst Chevrolet Company....741 W. Jackson Blvd.
Fivak's Sales & Service....2546 S. Turner Avenue
King Motor Sales....Maywood, Illinois
Lewis Auto Sales....3838 Ogden Avenue
Murray Service & Motor Company....652 Madison St., Oak Park
Ray O'Connell Motor Company....4625 W. Madison Street
Roosevelt Motor Sales....3838 Roosevelt Road
R. & N. Motor Sales....6827 Ogden Avenue, Berwyn
Smart Chevrolet Company....La Grange, Illinois
West Auto Sales....2632 Washington Blvd.

Be Sure to See the Special Exhibit This Week

Tuarc
STEEL WHEELS
for Balloon Tires
Hudson $35
Essex $30

The only steel wheels ever endorsed as optional factory equipment by Hudson-Essex, are readily obtainable through your Hudson-Essex dealer at prices quoted. These Hudson-Essex Tuarcs give you steel wheels for balloon tires without change of hubs, brakes, axles, or even tire carrier.

Motor Wheel Service makes it easy for the Hudson-Essex dealer to supply you, or get in touch with us direct.

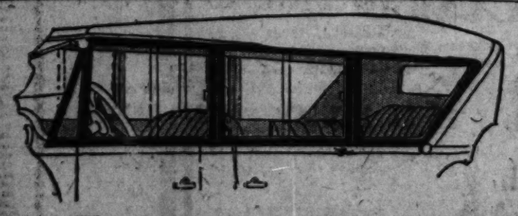
Motor Rim & Wheel Corporation
2540 S. Wabash Ave. Phone Calumet 6920
MOTOR WHEEL CORPORATION, LANSING, MICHIGAN

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

CHICAGO veterans of lake and stream should find food for both thought and action in this up to the minute circle tour into the autumn woods. With the bulk of vacation travel over and Wisconsin camps, lodges, and lakes cleared of their summer tourist hoards, northern Wisconsin is sounding an alluring invitation to the fisherman and motorist who craves solitude with his fall sport.

All roads indicated in the October tour suggestion are reported to be in excellent condition. Gravel roads have been well worked following recent rains and sandy earth county and secondary roads leading to the various lakes and streams are better than they have been at almost any time during the heavy driving season. Good going should be found all along the line throughout October.

LEICH MAGNETIC TIMER
For Fords and Fordsons
The MAGNET Does It.
Makes contact every time at the right time
Easier starting, no missing, runs smoothly, more power, saves gas.
Price $2.00
at your dealers' or send $2 to Leich Electric Co., Genoa, Ill.



The Bell Winter Enclosure
CALIFORNIA TYPE
Custom Built Priced from $85 to $135
Safety, Clear Vision and Sedan Comforts
The lightest winter enclosure made—long wear, no rubber to rot, no metal to rattle, no mutilation to open car body—designed to fit your machine by Chicago's oldest body designers. Workmanship and materials the best obtainable. Two-year guarantee. Display models on our sales floor. Open evenings and Sundays. Order now and have a sedan for cold weather.
BELL AUTO PAINTING & TRIMMING CO.
1923-25 S. Wabash Calumet 3227-6676
Our expert will call on you—no obligation.

"Yo'all" are invited to HOLLYWOOD-by-the-Sea

by Joseph W. Young

Founder of Hollywood

And it's a sure-enough, Way-down-South invitation, all the way from the farthermost end of Dixie. It is chock full of hospitality from a section of our country famed for hospitality to friend and stranger.

Not many of us can say "Yo'all" with the magnetic drawl of the born Southerner.

But we have learned by experience the genuineness of Florida and the South. We know that southern hospitality is more than mere reputation.

The Joseph W. Young Companies cordially invite you one and all to visit us, and the southern sincerity and genuineness will show in the warm welcome that will be given you personally.

You will find true southern hospitality at Hollywood-by-the-Sea.

Rare Chance to Visit Florida

We are making it easy and inexpensive for you and everyone in your vicinity to visit us, and see for yourself the wonder of the Southeast Coast of Florida, of which we are proud to say Hollywood-by-the-Sea is a shining spot.

We are making it easy for you to look over our lovely All-year Resort City and the whole golden coast from Palm Beach to Miami Beach, and get the great story of Florida first-hand.

We are providing a fine outing and restful tour with a colorful variety of scenes, abundant entertainment, amusement, and recreation.

We are doing it in a way to fit the pocketbook of the most modest income.

We are eager for you to put the old test of "Seeing is Believing" to Hollywood-by-the-Sea, and do it with the most enjoyment at the least cost.

Florida Its Own Best Advertisement

Our invitation and these random words, I suppose, must be taken as an advertisement for Florida and Hollywood-by-the-Sea.

But Florida and Hollywood are their own best advertisement.

All others are but pleasant introductions.

See our land of sunshine, and you will believe in it and its future.

I know because I have gone through it myself.

Nature in the beginning lavished every gift on Florida.

Ponce de Leon was on the right trail when he sought the Fountain of Youth and the beauty of life in our "Land of Flowers."

Again and again, the persistent quests of men seeking fortune in one form or another have touched on Florida's shores.

Why have its kindly climate and natural wealth lain hidden, or neglected?

Who knows? Possibly they awaited the time when we needed them most.

But Florida is now unfolding a dreamlike picture and story, worthy of the Arabian Nights.

Glowing superlatives and rhetorical figures are inadequate to describe what it is, and what it is to become.

See and you will gain conviction from what you see, feel, and enjoy.

I know because I have traveled the same mental route you must travel.

Building a Rainbow City

Five years ago I came to Florida a little curious to know what it was all about.

I came with a Westerner's superior immunity from the blandishments of any place or climate not his own, and a vast amount of real estate sophistication.

My first glimpses of Florida in its clear, all-revealing sunshine told me that I was looking on something different from anything else in the world.

Florida was a new place to live, and live with a greater sweetness of life. Ponce de Leon was right.

Out of my experiences came the urge to be a builder; the aspiration that comes to all of us in some form, to do something permanent; to make something; to establish something of which one has a right to be proud, first because it represents usefulness and happiness to a great many people, and next, because it is one's own handiwork.

Here in a setting at once the most dramatic, the most dreamful, and most exhilarating spot in the United States, I resolved to build a city.

A presumptuous dream, it is true, but we all have presumptuous thoughts with ourselves.

Where could there be a better place to build a city than in the most favored spot of our land, on the seventy miles of beauteous coast between Palm Beach and Miami, a golden stretch of smooth beaches and open ocean?

Here is a climate that spells freedom from the changing seasons, a place free from the fickleness of weather.

Here people who have earned the right to rest, can rest, under benignant skies.

Here people can enjoy life as they work, unhampered by the battledore-and-shuttlecock of heat and cold.

Here we have built Hollywood and it holds forth a welcome to people of the most modest income as well as those of vast fortunes.

Hollywood a Place to Live

This is what you will find at Hollywood: "A Place to Live."

You will find it a fine city now, and a greater city in the making.

It is situated fifteen miles north of Miami, an hour's ride away, on the cleanest, most beautiful of all the beaches of the Southeast Coast.

From the cement Broad Walk which parallels the ocean front, back six miles into the Hollywood Hills, we have placed a city, scientifically planned and scientifically built.

It is built as a place to live, a city where one may have all the wholesome enjoyment to be found at the seaside.

It is a city of wide streets, parks and parkways; fine business blocks and city buildings; of modern fireproof hotels, schools and churches.

We are proud of our Country Club and interesting Golf Course.

We are proud of the Park View Hotel and the other hotels in from the shore.

Most of all, we are proud of our clean, wide beach with its rustling coconut palms; its brilliant bathing casino—the finest, I believe, in Florida or elsewhere—and the great $3,000,000 Hollywood Hotel overlooking the ocean, now being rushed to completion.

This is the Hollywood that is, a community of homes.

The Hollywood of our plans is nothing short of the largest city in Florida, and the most important port of call between New York and South America.

This is a Hollywood of canals, lagoons, and lakes, giving within the city limits alone seventy-five miles of waterway; and finally a $15,000,000 harbor with a 30-foot channel and 30-foot turning basin, able to dock the greatest ships of the world.

You will see this all made, or in the making when you visit Hollywood—great dredges at work reclaiming the land; workmen busy rearing structures for immediate occupancy.

There is one principle underlying it all—the very touchstone of everything at Hollywood.

How does each improvement contribute to the welfare and the wholesome living of those who are going to visit Hollywood, or live there permanently?

I have lived enough among people to know that no city is composed of one class, of one society, or one point of view.

I have lived in enough places in the United States to know that likes, prejudices, and habits are matters of geography.

But most of all, I believe that I know what people seek, wherever they live.

City for All

What all of us want are the things that we have striven to incorporate in Hollywood-by-the-Sea, and shall always strive to keep there.

First it must maintain the up-to-date equipment of a modern city—a city properly planned with wide, well lighted streets and parks, that is, a beautiful city.

Next, it must be a city that has all the conveniences of proper public service, the things that make for the quick transaction of the essentials of life; proper instruments of public health and safety; schools, churches, and an efficient and thrifty government.

Finally, it must feature the best of the things for which Florida stands; rest, recreation, and entertainment—the life that compensates for the drudgery—the play time that has been earned by work time.

Again, The Joseph W. Young Companies invite you to visit Hollwood-by-the-Sea.

If it is convenient, come on one of the Hollywood all-Pullman special trains.

It will pay you in every way—a swift, nonstop trip through the scenic and historic southland—glorious days and nights of visiting in Hollywood, Palm Beach and Miami—living at our attractive hotels or still more remarkable Beach City—golfing and dancing at the Country Club—surf bathing down at the beach—and finally, the trip back home, with new friends and an accurate idea of what Hollywood-by-the-Sea and Florida really are like.

This trip can be taken at a cost of $150, for everything with the small exception of dining car meals. It is a personally conducted trip that is not only economical but luxurious as well.

Join with one of our parties.

Rest assured that there is a warm welcome awaiting you at Hollywood-by-the-Sea.

"Yo'all" are invited down to Hollywood-by-the-Sea.

If you have any thought of visiting Florida this fall or winter—SEND THIS COUPON NOW! *If you can not go to Florida now, come in and let us show you the wonderful development at Hollywood*—NO OBLIGATION!

$150 for ten glorious days

Reservations should be made immediately as accommodations are limited. Trains leave on following dates:

Oct. 6—Oct. 20—Nov. 3—Nov. 17

Address: R. CRAWFORD, Agent
HOLLYWOOD-BY-THE-SEA TOURING DEPARTMENT
108 West Madison Street, Chicago
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.—including Saturday
Telephone Franklin 1027

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Florida's All-Year Resort City—A Place to Live

Mail This!

HOLLYWOOD TRIP COUPON

R. CRAWFORD, Agent
Hollywood-by-the-Sea Touring Department
108 West Madison Street, Chicago

Please send me, without obligation, folders checked:

☐ Folder describing ten-day tour to Hollywood-by-the-Sea.

☐ Folder written by New York newspaper men describing tour to Hollywood, Florida.

Name_____

Address_____

T-10-4-25

MOTORDOM

Western States Enlisted to Back Federal Aid Law

PEOPLE of the eleven western states should awaken to the fact that the continuation of federal aid in highway construction is seriously threatened or the west will suffer a calamitous setback in development."

Carl E. McStay, field secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California, so declares. The situation warrants the serious consideration of every individual interested in the development of motor travel, he says, for without federal aid California's highway system cannot be connected with other states in the Union by roads that will encourage and promote travel.

In all of the western states from 45 per cent to as much as 90 per cent of the total areas are national reserves, which are tax free, and, therefore, contribute nothing to the income of the state, upon which the state's own expenditures for highway building must be predicated. Federal aid to the extent of $75,000,000 or $100,000,000 a year in the building of interstate and transcontinental highways, were it all expended in and charged against the eleven western states, would be but a small portion of the taxable wealth to be gained by the western states were they free to exploit the government owned land of the west and obtain therefrom funds for the building and development of highways.

Federal aid roads throughout the country completed June 1, 1925, totalled 41,317 miles. Under construction at that date were 16,416 miles of federal aid roads, while 2,251 miles were approved for construction.

"Organization on the part of the eleven western states is the only certain means of forcing the continuation of federal aid," said McStay, "and we must recognize the fact that, differing as they do, the problems of the west cannot be measured by the problems of the east. We may be outnumbered in population and overshadowed in wealth, but the states negatively favoring or openly opposing a continuation of federal aid in highway building cannot and will not defeat a united west, as right and justice will prevail if we make this our common cause."

STOP THE LEAK.

A piece of soap that has been soaked in water a few minutes will make a leaky gasoline joint tight if just a little is rubbed on the threads. The soap will not be dissolved by the gasoline.

Yankee Supremacy Proved by U. S. Cars in Russia

IN the 3,000 mile international motor trials, which have just been concluded in the Russian Soviet union, covering a period of thirty days, American touring cars took seven of the fifteen major prizes and American trucks took four of the five major prizes.

Nearly 100 motor cars and fifty trucks, including the principal makes of the United States, Germany, France, Italy, and Austria, and some English cars, participated in the trials. The passenger cars covered a route of 3,000 miles, from Leningrad to the Black sea and return to Moscow, and the trucks covered 1,200 miles. Heavy rains and washouts were encountered over part of the trip. Demonstrations were given in the principal towns on the route.

The awards are as follows:

The passenger touring cars were sent off in three columns or groups, prizes being awarded for each column.

First prize for best general performance: First column, Mercedes; second column, Buick; third column, Steyer.

Prize for solidity and endurance: First column, Studebaker; second grade, Cadillac; second column, Buick, second grade, Pierce Arrow; third column, Austrodaimler, second grade, Steyer.

Prize for economy of operation: First column, Fiat; second column, Buick; third column, Praha.

Speed prize: First column, Mercedes; second column, Buick; third column, Austrodaimler.

Trucks: State prize for general performance, Mercedes. Economy of operation: G. M. C. Passing ability: White. Endurance and solidity: Pierce Arrow. Passing ability: second grade, Dodge.

Know the Law.

Great losses are being incurred by thousands of Cleveland motorists due to their lack of knowledge of important existing automobile and traffic laws, according to the results of a survey completed by the Cleveland Automobile club.

Many thousands of arrests that have been made in the last year, according to the survey, are the natural result of failure to understand the city traffic and automobile ordinances rather than a deliberate intent to violate them.

Old Time Highway Courtesy Returns in New Club Order

HENCEFORTH automobiles bearing the emblem of the American Automobile association will serve to designate a car owner from whom motor tourists may obtain information regarding local traffic, road conditions, and other matters in which the motor traveler is vitally interested.

An announcement from the national headquarters of the association yesterday declared that this is one feature of a plan developed by the national motoring body to restore the comraderie of the road which the tremendous increase in automobile registration had all but extinguished.

Officials explained that this form of car owner coöperation represents a voluntary offer on the part of many thousands of experienced A. A. A. members to function as "branch offices" for the local affiliated clubs. Although the service is primarily intended for members of the association, all motorists will benefit.

The Greatest of All HUDSONS at Lowest Prices in History

$1195

for the COACH

Delivered Price $1288

$1495 for the Brougham—$1695 for the (7-Pass.) Sedan

Delivered Price $1592 — *Delivered Price $1808*

Everywhere Hudson is known as the World's Greatest Buy

That is not alone because of its selling price. The value is in performance, endurance and low operating cost. Such qualities are outstanding long after the price is forgotten.

Hudson prices are lowest because tremendous volume has made possible economical methods of manufacture. The world's largest production of Sixes—Hudson and Essex—opens economies that are not possible in a smaller production.

Through increase of quality, greater sales result, and volume economies that permit lower prices. There you have the reason for Hudson's leadership in value, in price, in sales.

It explains why Hudson with the patented Super Six principle has distinctive smoothness, long life, wide performance range, and why every Hudson owner is so enthusiastic.

There can be no better proof that Hudson is the World's Greatest Value than what owners say for it and that its sales leadership continues as it has now for years, the outstanding success of motordom. It is the

World's Greatest Value

Everyone Says It—Sales Prove It

ESSEX COACH $795
Delivered Price $863

$420 HUDSON

For those who desire, special arrangements have been made whereby a Hudson Coach may be purchased for a First Payment of $420, and an Essex Coach for a First Payment of $280. The remaining payments conveniently arranged.

$280 ESSEX

HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

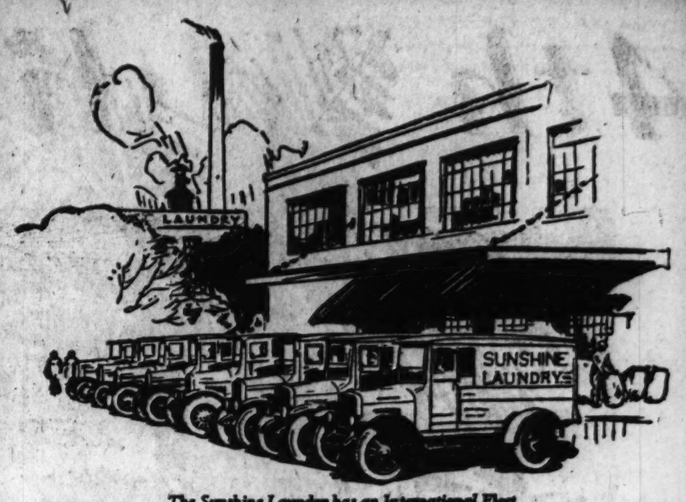
2220 South Michigan Avenue — Calumet 6900

West Side Branch, 3910 Ogden Ave., Lawndale 0911 — Logan Square Branch, 2647 Milwaukee Ave., Spaulding 3100 — Evanston Branch, 1820 Ridge Ave., Shel. 2300 and University 720 — North Side Branch, 6259 Broadway, Sheldrake 7210 — 2342 W. Division St., Armitage 6630 — Wentworth Ave. Branch, 7141 Wentworth Ave., Triangle 5900 — Cottage Grove Ave. Branch, 7420 Cottage Grove Ave., Vincennes 6715

COMMUNITY DEALERS

Alex Auto Co., 7800 Stony Island Ave., Saginaw 1400
Cahan Motor Co., 10940 S. Michigan Ave., Pullman 7300
The Midway Corporation, 6044 Cottage Grove Ave., Fairfax 4910
Crandall Motor Car Co., 439 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill., Euclid 5917
Inland Motor Sales Co., 8948 Commercial Ave., Saginaw 1624
Kelly Motor Co., 3948 N. Robey St., Buckingham 2310
Keystone Motor Sales Corporation, 8145 Lawrence Ave., Keystone 5400
La Grange Motor Sales Co., La Grange, Ill., La Grange 1744, J. P. Davis
916 Linden Ave., Hubbard Woods, Ill., Winnetka 2268
Plamondon Motor Co., 4161 Milwaukee Ave., Palisade 1800 and 914 Diversey Parkway, Wellington 6300
Lyons Motor Sales Co., Lyons, Ill., Lyons 2881
Parkway Motor Sales Co., 8308 W. North Ave., Belmont 5176
Marquette Motor Sales, 6448 S. Western Ave., Hemlock 0239
James Sinjer Motor Sales, 1428 Roosevelt Road, Monroe 0319
Sullivan-Morgan Motor Sales, 4701 Washington Blvd., Mansfield 5414
Stratford Motor Sales, 708 W. 63rd St., Wentworth 1944
S. & R. Motor Sales, 8031 S. Halsted St., Vincennes 6500
Ball Bros. Motor Sales, 6716 Edison Park Ave., Newcastle 0434
Plummer Motor Sales, Maywood, Ill., Maywood 800

Alden—O. W. Schicke
Amboy—Amboy Hudson Co.
Ashton—L. T. Moore
Assumption—E. J. Cushing
Aurora—Hudson Johnson Co.
Beardstown—Rudisil & Valentine
Belvidere—H. A. Gabel
Blandinsville—Blandinsville Motor Co.
Bloomington—F. H. Cole Motor Co.
Blue Island—Pronger Brothers
Bradford—Nicholas Peterson
Braidwood—Edgar C. Buse
Brimfield—E. F. Kelly Sales Co.
Burnside—Fred F. Hull
Bushnell—Leslie R. Monroe
Byron—C. W. Warner
Cabery—Lovell Bros.
Cambridge—C. B. Hulin
Canton—Guy Coleman
Carlock—Stutsman Motor Co.
Carthage—Harry B. H. Cannon
Cerro Gordo—Oscar Likins
Chadwick—Hartman & Son
Champaign—H. A. Sims
Charlestown—Schmidt & Blackford
Chatsworth—Milford R. Sims
Chesna—L. J. Schultz & Sons
Chicago Heights—Perlman Motor Co.
Cissna Park—Ben D. Merkle
Clinton—Martin & Zweifel
Compton—L. D. Miller
Crescent City—Bruinsa Bros.
Creston—H. M. Grundy
Crystal Lake—Schroder's Garage
Dallas City—Tom Harvey
Danville—Danville Motor Car Co.
Decatur—Stiles Auto Sales
DeKalb—DeKalb Hudson Co.
Delavan—Steve Hoff
Dixon—Arthur Miller
Donovan—E. F. Behlke
Downers Grove—Downers Grove Hudson & Essex Co.
Dwight—C. DeLong
East Peoria—Springfield Hill Garage
Elgin—Chas. Moody
Elmhurst—Robert B. Crandall
El Paso—D. C. Diers
Evans—E. J. Bailey
Eureka—Fred J. Darnell
Farmer City—Chas. Hams
Farmington—Chas. Bennett
Fisher-Fisher Produce Co
Forreston—A. J. Ruppert
Frankfort—A. C. Bauch
Freeport—Freeport Hudson Co.
Galesburg—F. & M. Motor Co.
Galva—Hall & Johnson
Garrett—Horton Bros. & Harder
Geneseo—Wiemer Auto Co.
Genoa—E. W. Lindgren
Gibson City—Reecce Cullip Motor Sales
Gilman—Peken Motor Sales
Glasford—E. H. Fahnestock
Goodhope—Davis Yeast
Green Valley—Squire Brothers
Greenup—J. D. Shouse
Gridley—J. E. Heisle
Hampshire—Klick & Doty
Harmon—Harmon Hudson Co.
Harvard—Swanson & Merrill
Harvey—Harvey Motor Sales
Havana—S. G. Hickman
Hegewisch—S. & H. Motor Sales
Henry—Charles Motter
Hinckley—Hinckley Motor Sales
Hinsdale—Hinsdale Hudson Co.
Hunter—Waltzien Motor Co.
Joliet—A. W. Ehlers Motor Sales
Kankakee—Woodin Bros.
Kempton—Orville J. Wilson
Kewanee—A. C. Taylor & Sons Co.
Lacon—R. L. Delaty & Son
La Grange—La Grange Motor Sales
La Salle—Travis-Smith Co.
Lena—Nick Trappen
Lexington—Lexington Garage Co.
Libertyville—Main Garage
Lincoln—Martin & Zweifel
Lockport—Adelman Bros. Garage
Lombard—Soest Motor Service
Macomb—Jenks Motor Sales
Malta—Malta Hi-Way Garage
Maple Park—Val J. Stevens
Manhattan—Consumers Hardware and Implement Co.
Marengo—Jeans Bros.
Martinton—C. L. Hathaway
Mason City—John T. Scarcliff
Mattoon—J. B. Hinrinson
Mendota—Chas. O. Wiesenhoefer
Minier—Graff Bros.
Minonk—Max Leiken
Momence—Mack Schronts
Monee—Noll Bros.
Monmouth—Jenks Motor Sales
Monticello—Johnson & Gessford
Morris—Morris Hudson Co.
Morrisonville—Morrisonville Hudson Co.
Morton—Morton Garage & Cycle Co.
Naperville—E. W. Stark
Nauvoo—Shafer Service Station
Newman—Bell Auto Co.
New Berlin—Geo. Gregory
Niles Center—Blamenuer Motor Co.
Odell—C. DeLong
Oakland—Fitzpatrick Motor Co.
Ohio—M. H. Libby
Oneco—Grefalet's Garage
Ottawa—John J. Futterer
Pana—Downs & Co.
Paw Paw—Paw Paw Garage
Paxton—Chas. K. Kerr
Pekin—Harry Zimmerman Garage
Peoria—A. G. Motor Co.
Peotone—Nelson-Wood Co.
Piper City—H. B. Earbuck
Polo—James E. Poris
Pontiac—Copeland Campbell Mo. Co.
Princeton—Robt. Fraser
Princeville—Princeville Hudson and Essex Co.
Rankin—Lauren Davis
Richmond—Frank W. Foley
Ringwood—W. H. Hepburn
Roberts—George D. Ensign
Rochelle—A. & S. Motor Sales
Rockford—Earl Bengtson
Rock Island—Darling & Wright
Roseville—Roseville Motor Co.
Round Lake—Round Lake Garage
Rushville—Herbert Weinberg
Sandwich—Wolf Motor Co.
Saunemin—Will Huber
Savanna—W. Dyare
Sarbroo—M. W. Sutton
Secor—Ray Kelsey
Seneca—Seneca Hudson-Essex Co.
Shabbona—W. F. Wollenweber
Shelbyville—Robert R. Fraser
Shannon—Hill & Hill
Sheffield—Robt. D. Richardson
Sheridan—Central Motor Sales Co.
Spring Valley—Louis Bennoct
Strasburg—A. W. Young
Stockton—A. W. Hanson
Sterling—Sterling Hudson Co.
Straw—Shade Motor Sales
Streator—Streator Hudson Co.
Sublette—Yaeger's Garage
Sullivan—C. C. Newbould
Sycamore—Robert & Son
Tallula—Farquhar & Shreve
Tampico—Auto Parts Co.
Taylorville—Gilbert H. Larre & Co.
Tonica—Roeder Service Station
Tuscola—H. A. Sims
Tulon—Fell & Van Sickle
Troy Grove—C. W. Fitzgerald
Vermont—R. W. Holland Garage
Walnut—Lawrence Shaw
Warren—Pellmore & Burrows
Wasco Co.
Washington—Washington Hudson & Essex Co.
Watseka—Thos. J. O'Donnell
Waukegan—Waukegan Hudson Co.
Wilmington—W. T. Swing
Wheaton—Wheaton Motor Co.
Woodstock—C. V. Abbott & Sons
Wyoming—Sieck & Shoemaker
Yorkville—Geo. Jones
Zion City—F. W. Johnson & Sons
INDIANA
Crown Point—Wiley E. Hunt
Gary—Hudson-Essex Sales Corp.
Hammond—Fred C. Shaver Co.
Indiana Harbor—Hudson & Essex Motor Co.
Valparaiso—White Front Garage
Burlington—Burlington Motor Sales
Clinton—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
Davenport—Scurlin Sales Co.
Grandview—Grandview Auto Corp.
Keokuk—Tirus Motor Sales



The Sunshine Laundry has an International Fleet

This fast truck for lighter loads

Many a transportation job requires speed with flexibility and often plenty of both. The International Speed Truck will give you both to spare, and give you DURABILITY besides.

Here's a sturdy, speedy truck that will carry a 2000 pound load, anywhere, anytime and make light of it.

And whatever your business may be, if your transportation requirements call for a truck of 2000 pounds capacity, there's an International Speed Truck to fit the job exactly.

The International Speed Truck is furnished with any style of body and in three chassis designs; the general purpose truck for regular hauling and delivery; the SL, an underslung chassis with the top of the frame only 24 inches from the ground for easy, fast handling of loads; and the SD, close-coupled, especially designed for dump-bodies and trailers.

We would like to discuss your hauling problems with you, whether they be such that this versatile, adaptable Speed Truck, or any other member of the International line, be your answer. The line includes Heavy-Duty Trucks ranging from 3000 to 10,000 pound maximum capacities, and Motor Coaches for all requirements.

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Near-by Branch Houses at Aurora, Grand Rapids, Kankakee, Madison, Milwaukee, Peoria, Rockford, South Bend and Springfield

Buy CHAMPIONS NOW!

Hundreds of thousands of motorists enjoyed better car performance and saved in oil and gas during the past summer because they installed new sets of Champion Spark Plugs as recommended during *Champion National Change Week* last May.

Your local dealer will gladly tell you why a new set of spark plugs at least once a year will assure you greater power and speed from your car and will actually save their cost in oil and gas.

If you have not renewed your spark plugs this year, or if your set has been used more than 10,000 miles, you will benefit by installing a new set now.

With winter approaching they will make starting much easier and aid engine performance in every way.

And, of course, you will, as seven out of every ten motorists do—buy Champions because Champion is known throughout the world as the better spark plug.

Genuine Champions have the double-ribbed sillimanite core. They are fully guaranteed.

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

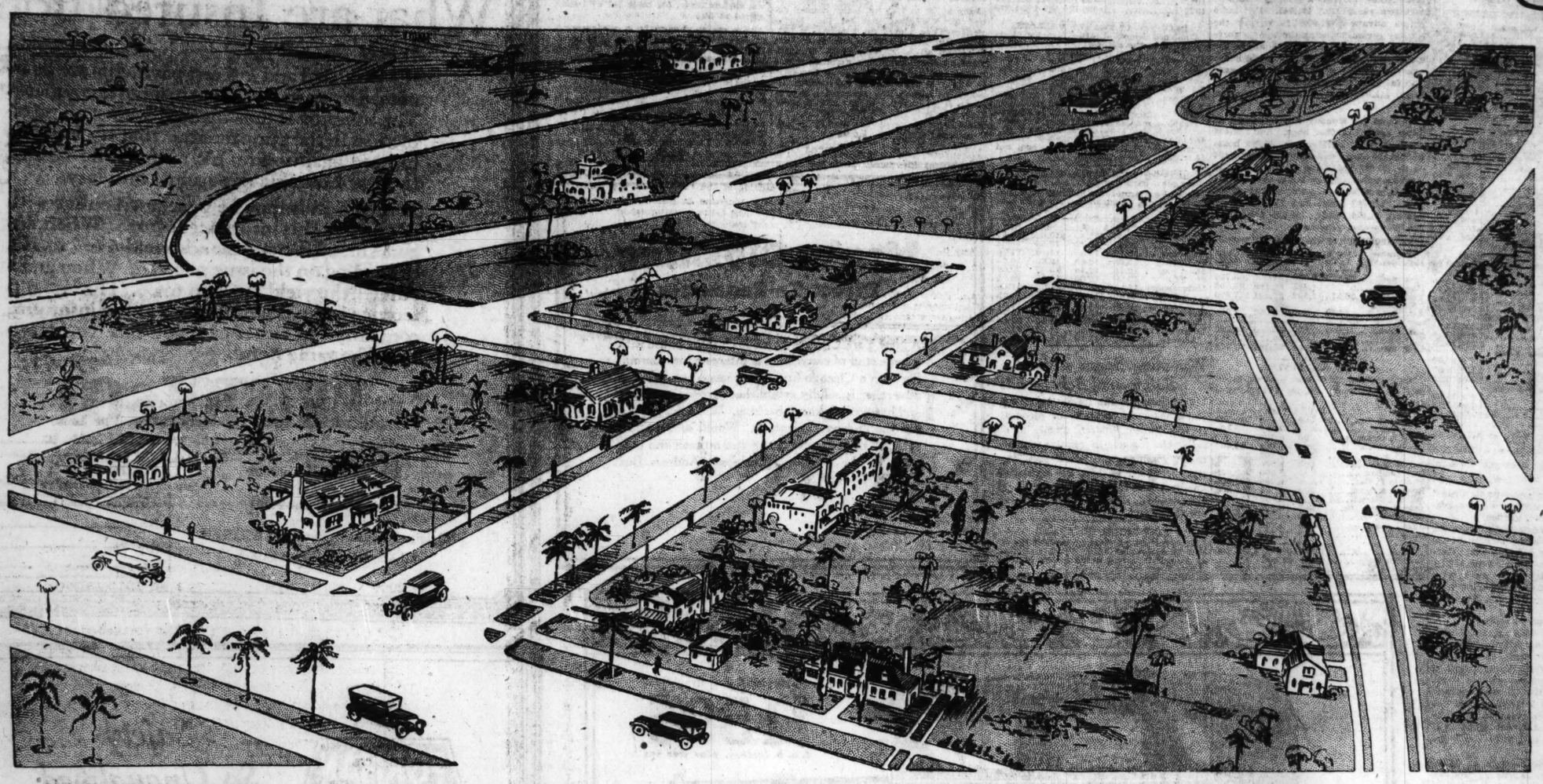
Champion X for Ford cars, trucks and Fordson tractors — 60c

Blue Box for all cars and engines except Fords — 75c

Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo, Ohio

ARCADIA GARDENS SALES OVER A MILLION AND A HALF DOLLARS

4th Addition Now Selling



ARCADIA GARDENS

ON THE DIXIE HIGHWAY

FLORIDA

BLESSED with all the advantages which a lavish nature can bestow, Arcadia Gardens is surely an ideal spot. This development borders the new townsite of Arcadia Villa, which is shown in the artist's bird's-eye sketch above. A splendid idea of the town's artistic layout may be gained from this illustration.

And strategically the location of Arcadia Villa and Arcadia Gardens is ideal. For they are both on the Dixie Highway, and only 6 miles from the City of Arcadia.

Arcadia is the second largest shipping point for citrus fruits in all Florida; Arcadia is an important Railroad Center with its three railroads, the Charlotte Harbor Railroad, the Atlantic Coast Line, the Seaboard Air Line, and it is directly on the charming Peace River and only 24 miles to the Charlotte Harbor.

The rapidity of the development of Arcadia Villa promises to be sensational. Contracts have already been let for hard surface roads and for streets and cement sidewalks and the work is now being pushed to completion as fast as is humanly possible.

Ten homes are under construction, three are practically finished, and the contracts for at least fifty more have already been let. Plans have been drawn and approved for a fine hotel in the center of the Plaza in Arcadia Villa, and it is hoped this hotel will be ready for occupancy early in the spring.

This property is 61 feet above the sea-level, but as is true in every section of Florida there are spots where drainage may be advisable and the developers of Arcadia Villa and Arcadia Gardens have bound themselves to do any drainage which may prove necessary.

Those fortunate purchasers of the original Arcadia Villa lots, as well as those farsighted men and women who have purchased in Arcadia Gardens, need not give a single thought to this problem, because the cost of drainage is included in their purchase price.

Arcadia Villa is already started on the way to becoming a busy, thriving town, and those who buy today in Arcadia Gardens just outside of Arcadia Villa are following the wisest of all real estate maxims—"Buy at the fringe and wait."

Come in, phone or send the Coupon

The world is talking about Florida---Read what the Leading magazines are saying

Most of the stories of Florida fortunes are hard to believe—yet they are vouched for by the country's most conservative and reliable magazines. Forbes Magazine for Sept. 15 says:

"People are going to Florida and investing in Florida because they realize that Florida is a State of unlimited possibilities and that the possibilities are based on the most substantial foundation of all—the inherent value of the land itself." "Florida's so-called boom is different from any other 'boom' in history, for Florida's 'boom' will last."

"Why? Because it is nothing less than the visible symptom of bringing into use the vast richness of the land itself."

Other recent stories are:

Flat, sandy land, wooded with tall southern pines, sold 3 years ago at $125 an acre. Now cut up into land about 4 to the acre. . . . The lots sold last winter at $5,000 a piece.—The Saturday Evening Post.

Some years ago a school teacher was persuaded to buy a small piece of ground in Florida. . . . The contract price was $3,500. . . . So the only answer was a long term lease. . . . The teacher is to receive $500 on the first day of each month—$6,000 per year for a period of 99 years—payment that will aggregate almost $600,000 on an original investment of $3,500.—The Chicago Daily News, August 1, 1925.

Samuel Untermeyer, New York lawyer, paid $75,000 eight years ago for a winter home at Palm Beach; he sold it last winter for $800,000.—American Review of Reviews.

S. M. Earling of Chicago purchased a parcel of close-in-land for $250,000 in the morning of one day and sold it for $350,000 that evening.—The Nation's Business.

Now is the time to Invest in Florida and Arcadia Gardens Offers the Opportunity

Our first, second and third Arcadia Gardens sections have been sold with incredible speed. And the newest addition, now being offered, will go even faster. If you want to invest in Florida under extremely favorable conditions do so at once. Sign and mail the coupon below at once.

Lots—50x133
With Graded Streets and Graded Sidewalks
$100

Pay only $25 cash—take a year and a half to pay the balance—without interest.

5 Acre Estates as Low as
$950

Small cash payment. Balance over 2 years without interest. Invest in Florida for profit. Come in, phone or mail the coupon NOW.

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Exclusive Selling Agency for Arthur Dunas' Florida Properties

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Stanley Realty & Development Co. T-10-4
160 N. La Salle St., Chicago
Without obligation please send me complete and illustrated colored booklet.

Name .....

Address .....

LARGER SUPPLY HAMMERS DOWN PRICE OF PORKER

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.
Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 2,000.
Bulk of sales ..... $11.50@12.85
Heavy butchers ..... 12.25@12.85
Butchers, 180@250 lbs. ..... 12.35@12.90
Heavy and mixed packing ..... 10.50@11.70
Rough heavy packing ..... 10.35@10.45
Medium weights ..... 11.80@12.15
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs. ..... 12.30@12.80
Selected, 140@155 lbs. ..... 12.30@12.85
Pigs, poor to fancy, 80@135 lbs ..... 8.00@12.50
Stags, subject to dockage ..... 10.00@11.00

CATTLE.
Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 300.
Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs. $15.60@16.30
Good to choice, 1,050@1,500 lbs 12.00@15.40
Poor to good, 900@1,500 lbs... 7.25@13.60
Yearlings, 700@1,150 lbs..... 9.50@15.75
Low grade killing steers..... 5.25@ 7.40
Bulk of beef steers ..... 9.25@15.00
Fat cows and heifers..... 4.00@13.00
Canning cows and heifers..... 2.50@ 3.85
Bulls, poor to choice ..... 4.00@7.00
Poor to fancy calves..... 9.50@14.50
Stockers and feeders..... 5.50@ 8.50
Western range steers..... 6.00@11.75

SHEEP AND LAMBS.
Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 2,000.
Wethers, poor to choice..... $ 7.25@10.25
Ewes, fair to best..... 5.00@ 8.00
Western range lambs..... 15.00@15.80
Native lambs ..... 14.25@15.85
Native lambs, culls ..... 11.00@12.00
Feeding lambs, fair to best..... 15.00@15.90

COMPARATIVE PRICES.
HOGS—Bulk of sales..... $11.50@12.85
One month ago..... 11.40@13.15
One year ago..... 9.90@10.90
CATTLE—Bulk of best steers
yesterday ..... 9.25@15.00
One week ago..... 7.85@10.50
One year ago..... 8.25@10.25
SHEEP—Western range lambs
yesterday ..... 15.00@15.90
One month ago..... 14.75@15.75
One year ago..... 12.75@13.85

Local hog buyers were in a bearish mood. They lowered prices 5@15c further on a draggy week-end session, which closed at the low time and largely $1.00 under previous Saturday. Larger packers purchased conservatively, favoring better grades.

Eight thousand remained in the pens at the close, consisting largely of in-between and lower priced stock. General average price dropped to $12.10, against $13.35 Friday of last week, with top load lots at $12.85, comparing with $14.20 a week previous. A few odd lots reached $12.90.

Hog Receipts Increase.

Hog receipts last week at 138,600 were largest since June, but averaged as light in weight as any week in over two months, the estimated average weight at 146 lbs being 5 lbs under previous week, but 3 lbs. heavier than a year ago and two years ago and 3 lbs above the five year average. Prices averaged 25c under preious week at $12.60, but stand $2.45 above a year ago and $2.70 above the five year average.

Last week's cattle receipts at 73,200 were largest since January. Howeer, despite this fact, strength prevailed in better grades of beef steers, which closed strong to 25c higher compared with a week previous. Butcher stock was too plentiful and slumped 25@50c. Canners and cutters held firm. Stockers and feeders and western range cattle were little changed. Calves advahced 50c, top vealers at $14.50 being with 50c of the highest since February. Choice 954 lb steers at $13.00 established a new peak for load lots of yearlings for the year. A few head reached $17.00. Weighty steers brought $16.30. Average price of good beef cattle moved up to $12.10, against $11.85 previous week.

Sheep Receipts Increase.

Sheep receipts increased to 103,700 last week, the second largest since January, but are still below normal for the season. Actual arrivals a year ago, 127,800, and two years ago, 131,045. Fat lamb prices advanced $1.00@1.25 during the six day period, bringing the week's average to $15.10, exactly $2.000 above the corresponding wee kin 1924. Aged sheep averaged $6.85, against $6.00 a year ago. Top fat and feeding lambs, $15.90; yearlings, $12.00; wethers, $9.75, and ewes, $8.00.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 2,000 cattle, 32,000 hogs, and 27,000 sheep, against 32,162 cattle, 46,025 hogs, and 18,360 sheep a week ago, and 30,455 cattle, 24,657 hogs, and 31,726 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 67,000 cattle, 120,000 hogs, and 110,000 sheep, against 64,686 cattle, 107,522 hogs, and 106,769 sheep a year ago.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est., Oct. 3...	1,000	500	4,000	4,000
Last week....	73,200	15,000	138,600	103,700
Prev. week....	61,000	14,985	97,188	95,646
Year ago.....	56,516	11,932	87,401	127,820
Shipments—				
Est. Oct. 3...	300	200	2,000	2,000
Last week....	21,800	2,500	35,500	39,100
Prev. week....	17,405	1,896	30,137	39,888
Year ago.....	17,455	731	29,605	70,508

CHICAGO HOG BUYING.

Hog purchases by Chicago packers, Saturday, the last week, and for 1925 to date follow:

	Sat.	Week.	Year.
Armour & Co.....	500	10,400	530,500
Anglo-Amer.	.....	7,500	199,400
Swift & Company...	200	9,700	451,000
Hammond Co.	200	5,000	239,400
Morris & Co.	300	8,700	350,700
Wilson & Co.	900	9,700	398,100
Boyd-Lunham	.....	4,500	250,600
Western P. Co.	.....	6,900	336,500
Roberts & Oake.....	300	4,900	215,800
Miller & Hart.....	.....	2,700	176,400
Independent P. Co...	900	6,000	175,000
Brennan P. Co.	600	6,200	253,200
Agar P. Co.	200	1,700	66,300
Others	700	18,100	770,100
Totals	4,200	102,000	4,403,600
Previous week.....	8,400	63,400	.....
Year ago.....	2,600	58,400	5,693,000

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs, a compiled by the Drovers' Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week....	$12.10	$12.60	$6.85	$15.10
Prev. week....	11.85	12.35	6.85	14.60
Cor. wk. '24..	10.10	10.15	6.00	13.00
Cor. wk. '23.	10.30	7.70	7.10	12.90
Cor. wk. '22.	10.65	5.95	6.30	13.80
Cor. wk. '21.	8.25	7.65	4.65	8.80
Cor. wk. '20.	14.80	14.25	6.45	12.75
Av., '20-'24..	10.85	9.90	6.10	12.25
1923	12,800	121,700	6,072,200	
1922	9,000	120,100	4,804,800	

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep at twenty markets follow:

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Last wk....	395,000	580,000	437,000
Prev. wk....	344,000	477,000	450,000
Year ago...	369,000	513,000	468,000
'25 to date	10,129,000	25,335,000	11,003,000
Year ago...	10,227,000	31,172,000	10,918,000
1923	10,584,000	31,804,000	11,045,000
1922	10,048,000	24,656,000	10,363,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for 1925 to date at twenty markets total 46,467,000, against 52,315,000 the same period a year ago, 53,234,000 two years ago, and 45,067,000 three years ago.

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

HOGS.

General average of tops Saturday off 25c at leading points. Comparative top quotations follow:

	Sat. Oct. 3	Friday Oct. 2	Week ago	Year ago
Kansas City	$12.65	$12.85	$13.65	$10.80
Omaha	12.40	12.40	13.55	10.60
St. Louis	13.10	13.35	14.40	11.40
St. Joseph .	12.60	12.80	13.70	10.75
Sioux City .	12.35	12.40	13.65	10.80
St. Paul	12.50	12.60	13.65	10.75
Indianapolis	13.10	13.50	14.30	11.50
E. Buffalo .	13.40	13.75	14.75	11.75
Pittsburgh .	13.30	14.00	14.75	11.75
Cleveland	13.25	13.90	14.35	11.75
Cincinnati ..	13.25	13.65	14.15	11.50
Louisville ..	13.10	13.15	14.00	11.25
Average ...	$12.90	$13.15	$14.10	$11.20

Wyoming Bonus Aids Subnormal Schoolchild

To encourage the formation of special classes for mentally or physically handicaped children unable to do satisfactory work in regular schools, the Wyoming state board of education has been enabled by legislative appropriation to offer a bonus to local school boards which conduct approved special classes.

FIND NICKEL IN CANADA.

Much interest has been aroused by the recent discovery near Hope, British Columbia, of ore said to have a nickel content of from 1.5 to 2 per cent.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

Trading in the local unlisted securities market last week was characterized by increased activity and advancing prices in the late trading.

Small lots of Elgin National Watch changed hands at 81—an improvemtn of about 3 points. Godchaux Sugar preferred advanced on light tradin grfrom 45 to high sales at 50½. It was later offered at 51, with bids of 49. Interstate Iron and Steel continued in demand, improving about 3 points to sales between 44 and 45. The preferred was steady at 98 to 100. A better demand exised for Whitestone unit sat 75. Northwestern Yeast moved up 2 points to 152. Butler Brothers receded to sales at 35, but firmed up at the c lose to 35½ bid, 35¾ asked. McCord Manufacturing common was reactionary, declining from 16 to low sales at 13¼. It later rallied, however, to 14 at 13¾ asked. The preferred was also easier at 87 to 90. W. F. Hall Printing again changed hands between 37 and 38. Albert Pick preferred was slightly better, transactions taking place at 94¾.

There are unfilled buying orders for Chicago Mil land Lumber preferred at 102, the dividend having been paid October 1. Benjamin Electric preferred was in good demand at 98 with cheapest stock for sale at par. The Oscar Mayer preferred issues held in good demand with few transactions being reported between par and 101½ in the second preferred, and in the first preferred between 101 and 102. Creamery Package full voting and non-voting common were strong, transactions being reported at 32 and 31 respectively, bids being reduced the amount of the Oct. 15 dividend, leaving the market 30½ to 32 o nthe full voting commen and 30 to 31½ on the non-voting. The recent advance in Rickenbacker Motors has held, the market fluctuating between 7½ and 8. Bids of 80 failed to attract sellers of Elgin Watch, the marke closing 80 to 85. Holland Sugar was slightly lower, 5½ being bid with stock offered at 5¾.

Bank stocks were again in good demand. Chicago Trust scored an advance of 10 points to 193 bid. Numerous bids of 202 were noted for National aBnk of the Republic, but transactions were limited on account of the acarcity of oferings. Nothern Trust advanced an additional 2 points to 442 bid, Central Trust Company of Illinois changed hands between 258 and 261, and State Bank of Chicago between 565 and 570. Union Trust was steady at 347 to 352. Illinois Merchants Trust was wanted at 478 with stock offered a 482.

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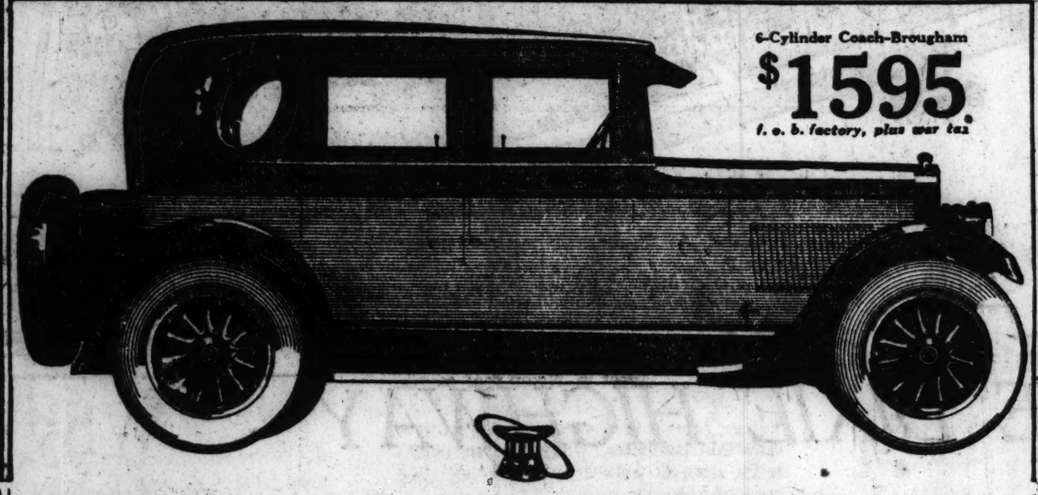

6-Cylinder Coach-Brougham
$1595
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Today many leading concerns are announcing—featuring, emphasizing—as outstanding features in their latest "1926" models, those very engineering advances, inventions, improvements and refinements which have for years been standard in Rickenbackers.

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Again—we are trying to tell you that when you buy a Rickenbacker Six or Eight you are getting advanced engineering features and innumerable refinements which you will find in other cars—two years hence.

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Performance!—that's the answer. This car will answer your every query by—its wonderful performance.

Drive this Rickenbacker yourself—it will be a revelation to you.

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Coupe-Roadster	1695
Sedan	1795
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Central Motor Sales, 5512 W. 22d St., Cicero.
Christopher Motor Co., 2308 Sheffield Ave.
Garfield-State Motor Sales, 5437 S. State St.
Hemwall Motor Car Co., 4549 Washington Blvd.
Highland Motor Sales, 3614 Lawrence Ave.
Hasing Bros. Motor Co., 4947 N. Western Ave.
Jack's Sales & Service, 2118 Lawrence St.
Northwest Garage, 6206 Norwood Park Ave.
Progress Motor Sales, 2512 Milwaukee Ave.
Rickenbacker Sales, 4817 South Chicago Ave.
Victory Motor Sales, 7126 S. Halsted St.
Victory Motor Sales, 1535 E. 75th St.
Victory Motor Sales, Harvey, Ill.
Warner Motor Sales, 3037 Southport Ave.

Oak Park—Tyk Motor Sales.
River Forest—River Forest Garage.
Riverside—Cook County Auto Sales Co.
Villa Park—Sterman's Garage, Inc.
Amboy—Aschenbrenner & Olmstead.
Aurora—Rickenbacker Sales & Service.
Bloomington—Quality Motor Sales.
Chicago Heights—Highway Garage.
Champaign—Bailey & Kirk.
Clinton, Iowa—McElmoy Auto Co.
Danville—O. J. Chessman.
Rio—Carpenter & Langellier.
Galesburg—E. T. Byram.
Gary—City Auto Sales.

Geneva—J. A. Matl & Co.
Hammond—Mac McClay Auto Sales.
Hinckley—Louis H. George.
Joliet—Richards Bros.
Kankakee—Gousset Motor Sales.
Lincoln—Geo. Pfund & Son.
Lowell, Indiana—W. J. Surprise.
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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
17	US Lib 3½s '32-'47	100.3	100.1	100.2
2	do 1st 4½s '32-'47	101.28	101.28	101.28
90	do 2d 4½s '27-'42	100.31	100.28	100.28
94	do 3d 4½s 1928	101.10	101.3	101.5
325	do 4th 4¼s '33-'38	103.6	103.1	103.5
24	do 4th 4¼s	103.4	103.2	103.3
6	do trens 4½s '44-'54	103.3	103.3	103.3

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

FOREIGN.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
14	Argen Govt 7s '27	102¾	102¼	102¾
82	do 6s 1937 A	99½	98¾	98¾
30	do 8 F 6s 1959	96	96	96¼
6	do 6s 1959 w i	96¼	96¼	96¼
4	Aust Govt 7s 1943	101	100¾	101
52	Australia 6s 1955	97	97	97
3	Belgium 7s 1945	109¼	108¼	108¼
33	do 7s 1956	98¾	98¼	98¼
1	do 6½s 1949 reis	92¾	92¼	92¾
21	Berlin (City) 6½s '50	89	88¾	88¾
3	Berlin 6½s '50 reis	89	88	88
16	Bolivia Rep 8s '47	89¼	89	89½
17	Bord City 6s 1962	98¼	98	98
10	Brazil 8s 1941	98	98	98
3	do 7½s 1952	105	105	105
43	do Cent Ry 7s '52	84	83½	84
3	Buenos A 6½s '57	98¾	98	98¼
3	Canada 5½s 1929	102¾	102¾	102¾
3	do 5½s 1929 reg	102¾	102¾	102¾
4	do 5s 1926	100¼	100¼	100¼
46	do 5s 1952	102	102¼	102¾
1	Chile 8s 1941	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	do 8s 1946	109¼	109¼	109¼
16	do 7s 1945	101¼	100¾	101¼
8	Christ Sx 1945	111¾	111¾	111¾
5	do 6s 1954	99	99	99
2	Colom Rep 6½s 1927	100¾	100¼	100¼
1	Costa A Ant 7½s '39, 90	90	90	90
10	Copen 5½s 1944	98¾	98¾	98¾
3	Czecho-S Rep 8s '51	101	101	101
1	do 8s B 1952	100¾	100¾	100¾
6	Den Mun 8s F '46	109½	109½	109½
2	Den Ry Elec 6s 1945	110	110	110
6	do 6s 1942	103¾	102¾	102¾
4	Dom Rep 5½s 1942	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Finnish 6½s A '54	89	89	89
2	do 6½s B 1954	89	89	89
1	Dutch E Ind 6s '47	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	do 6s 1962	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	do 5½s 1953 Rov	102	102	102
5	Finland 7s 1950 c	94¾	94¾	94¾
48	French Rep 8s '45	105	104¾	104¾
86	do 7s 1949	92½	92¼	92¼
56	do 7½s 1941	100	99¾	100
11	Fram 7½s 1949	94¼	93¾	93¾
96	Germ Ext L 7s '25	98	98	98
31	Ger Gov St 7s '45	95	94½	95
8	GtCntPofJap 7s '44	90¾	89½	90½
43	G C A Ek 7s '50 w i	94¼	94	94¼
15	Haiti Rep 6s '53	86¼	86¼	86¼
5	Greek 7s '64 reis	86¼	86¼	86¼
18	Ind Bk of Jap 6s '27	99½	99½	99¾
12	Int Rys C Am 8s '72	79¾	78¾	79¼
53	Japan Govt 6½s '54	93¼	92¾	93¼
2	Jurgens 6s 1947	97	97	97
19	Leeds City 6s 1934	86	85¾	85¾
19	Marseilles 6s '34	86	85¾	85¾
1	Mex 6s 1933 small	42¾	42¾	42¾
2	do 4s '19 large asst	28¾	28¾	28¾
6	do 4s 1910 sm asst	28	28	28
8	Monter 7s 1953	96	96	96
26	Mor Chile 6½s '57 ct	94¾	94¾	94¾
6	Netherlands 6s '54	103¾	103¼	103¾
15	Nord Ry 6½s '50	82¾	82¼	82¾
1	Nor Kingd 5s 1940	110¼	110¼	110¼
1	do 6s 1943	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	do 6s 1944	100½	100½	100½
1	do 6s 1952	100½	100½	100½
10	do 5½s 1965	95¼	95¼	95¼
17	Paris L & M 7s 1956	86	85¾	86
31	do 6s 1958	80¼	80	80
2	Peru 8s 1944	100¾	100¼	100½
9	Poland 8s 1950 reis	87¾	87½	87½
1	do 6s 1940	68	68	68
10	Prague Gr 7½s 1952	94	94	94
1	Rima Steel 7s '55	88¼	88¼	88¼
1	Rio de Jan 8s 1946	96¾	96¼	96¼
16	do 8s 1947	95¾	95¼	95¼
20	Saxon P W 7s '45	92¾	92¼	92½
9	San Paulo Cy 8s '52	100¾	100¾	100¾
8	San Paulo St 8s '36	103¾	103¾	103½
6	do 8s 1950 reis	100¾	100¼	100¾
21	Seine Pre 7s 1942	91	90½	90¾
12	Serbs Cr & Sl 8s '62	89	88¾	88¾
2	Solozons Cy 6s '36	86	86	86
1	Sweden Kgd 6s 1939	104½	104½	104½
11	do 5½s 1954 ctfs	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	Swiss Confed 8s '40	116¾	116¾	116¾
5	Swiss Gov 5½s '46	103	102¾	102¾
13	UKGB&I 5½s '29	119	118¾	119
12	do 5½s 1937	104½	104¼	104¼
2	Uruguay 8s 1946	108¼	108¼	108¼

DOMESTIC.

2	Am Ar Ch 7½s '41	104	103¾	104
5	Am B Sug 6s 1935	100¾	100¼	100¼
1	Am Ice 7s 1939	117¾	117¼	117½
5	Am Rep C db 6s '37	97¾	97¼	97¾
20	Am Sm & R 5s '47	98¼	97¾	97¾
3	do 6s 1947	106¾	106¼	106¾
3	Canada 5½s 1929	101¾	101¼	101¾
11	Am T&T 5½s 1943	102¾	102¼	102¾
1	do col 5s 1946	100¾	100¾	100¾
80	do S F 5s 1960	96¾	96¼	96¾
8	do col 4s 1929	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Am W W&E 5s 1934	95¼	95¼	95¼
15	Am Writ P 6s 1939	52	52	52
2	do 6s ct	52	52	52
22	Anac C M 7s 1938	102¾	102¾	102¾
18	do 6s 1953	100¾	100¼	100¾
39	A C 7s '43 50% pd	99¾	99¼	99¾
8	Ann Arb 4s 1995	74¾	74½	74¾
23	Ar & Co r e 4½s '29	89	88¼	88½
12	As of Del 5½s 1942	93	92½	93
3	Asso Oil 6s 1935	102¾	102¾	102¾
19	Alpine M 7s 1955	91	91	91
17	AT&SF gen 4s 1995	89¼	89	89¼
10	AT&SF 4s tmpd '95	83¾	83¾	83¾
5	do cvt 4s 1905	83¾	83¾	83¾
2	do cvt 4s 1909	83¾	83¾	83¾
4	AtlanSCbAL 5s '44	102¾	102¾	102¾
13	A & Danv 2d 4s '48	64¾	64½	64½
5	Atlan Ref deb 5s '37	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Balt & Ohio 6s '29	103¾	103	103
4	do rf & gen 6s C '95	101¾	101¼	101¼
32	do 1st gold 5s '48	101¾	101¾	101¾
23	do ref 5s 1995	91	90¾	90¾
20	do cvt 4½s 1933	93	92¾	92¾
17	do 4s P L E & W Va			
	div 1941	87¼	86½	87¼
4	do 5s S W div '50 ctf	97¼	96¾	97¼
2	Barnsdall 8s A '31	105¾	105¼	105¼
1	Bell Tel Pa 8s '48	100¾	100½	100½
45	do 5s 1960 w i	100¾	100¼	100¾
2	Beth Steel con 6s '48	94¼	94¼	94¼
3	do con 5½s 1965	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	do p m 5s 1936	92¾	92¾	92¾
14	Booth Fish 6s '26	93	92¼	93
5	Brier H Sd 5½s '42	101	101	101
1	Bldy&7thAv con 5s '43	77	77	77
13	Brk Edison 5s '49	101¾	101¾	101¾
16	Brh-Man Tran 6s '26	89½	89¼	89¾
2	Brk U El 1st 5s '50 stamped	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	Buff R & P 4½s '57	86¾	86¾	86¾
1	Bush Ter con 5s '55	91	91	91
4	Can Nat 4½s '30	98¾	98½	98¾
6	Can Nor Ry 7s '40	115¼	115¼	115¼
2	do 6½s 1946	117¾	117¾	117¾
4	Can Pac deb 4s p	80½	80½	80½
5	Car C & O 6s '52	107¾	107¾	107¾
5	CenGaRy ref 5½s '50	101¼	101¼	101¼
22	Cent Lea a f 6s '45	100½	100¾	100½
20	Cent Pac 5s '60	97	96¾	96¾
77	Ches & O cv 5s '46	120	119	119½
12	do ref 5s 1939	100¾	100¼	100¾
12	do cv 4½s 1930	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	CB&Q 1st-ref 5s '71	101¼	101¼	101¼
19	C & E I gen 5s '51	74¼	74	74¼
5	Chi Gt W 4s '59	62½	62½	62½
26	C I & L 6s '66	103¾	102¾	103¾
3	do 5s 1966	90¾	90¾	90¾
4	C M & St P 1st sec 6s 1934	104½	104½	104¾
2	do gen 4½s 1989	88¾	88¾	88¾
3	do cv 4½s 1939	48¾	48¾	48¾
2	do 4s 1925	46¼	46¼	46¼
3	C & N W ext 4s '86	100	100	100
2	Chi Rys Co 5s '27	77½	77½	77½
71	C R I & P ry 4s '34	80¼	80¼	80¾
9	Chi T H & S E 5s '60	85¾	85	86¼
5	do inc 5s '60	80½	80½	80½
5	ChiUnSta 6½s C '63	117¾	117¾	117¾
1	do 5s ser B '63	102½	102½	102½
3	do 4½s ser A '63	93¼	93¼	93¼
2	Chi&Wind 5½s '62	98½	98½	98½
15	do 4s '52	73¾	73¾	73¾
9	Chile Copper 6s '32	106½	106½	106½
2	Cincin Gas 5½s '51	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	CinSand&C 5s '28	101½	101½	101½
1	CCC&StL. 5s B '63	101½	101½	101½
7	do ref & im 5s D '63	98	98	98
6	CleveDusTer 5s '73	100½	100¼	100¼
2	Colo Indus 5s '34	85	85	85
1	ColGas&E 1st 5s '27	100¼	100¼	100¼
15	Com Credit 6s '34	100¼	100¼	100¼
6	Com Pow 5s '47	102¾	102¼	102¾
1	Com Tab Rec 6s '41	103¾	103¾	103¾
13	Cons Coal Md 5s '50	82¾	82¾	82¾
33	ConGas NY 5½s '45	103¾	103¾	103¾
9	Consum Pw 5s '32	96¼	96¼	96¼
20	Cuba Cane deb 8s '30	96¾	96¾	96¾
15	Hall Rep 6s '35	93	93	93
5	Cuba Nor Rys 6s '42	92¾	92¾	92¾
16	Cub Dom Sc 7½s '44	97	96½	97
1	Del&Hudson 5½s '37	102½	102½	102½
12	do cvt 5s '35	106¼	106	106
3	Den&RGWest 5s '55	62	61¾	62
3	DetyDryGoods 7s '42	84¼	84	84
3496	Dodge Br 6s '40 reital	100	96	100
2	Donner Steel 7s '42	93	92½	92½
1	Duq Light 6s '49	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	do 5½s B '49	104¾	104¾	104¾
19	E Cuba Sug 7½s '37	104	103¾	104
10	EdisonElofB cn 4s'29	93¾	93¾	93¾
9	EmpireGAP 7½s '37	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Erie pr lien 4s '96	73¾	73¼	73¾
3	do gen lien 4s '96	64¼	64¼	64¼
1	do con 4s ser A '53	67¼	67¼	67¼
16	do 4s ser B '53	67¼	67	67¼
11	do 4s ser D '53	73½	73	73
2	Fed Met cv 7s 1939	99¼	99½	99¼
1	Fran Sug 7½s 1942	105	105	105
7	Fl W & N 7s 1934	176¾	175¾	176¾
12	Fri Sm Lt 5s 1936	75½	75½	75½
25	Gal H & H 5s 1933	93½	93	93¼
1	Good Rub 6½s 1947	104¾	104¾	104¾
4	Goody Tr 8s 1931	110¼	110¼	110¼
17	do 8s 1941	120½	120½	120¼
6	Gould Cplr 6s 1940	94¾	94¾	94¾
2	Gr Tr Ry 7s 1940	115¾	115¾	115¾
1	Gt North 7s 1936	110	110	110
12	do 5½s 1952	101½	101½	101½
4	do5½s 1973	95¾	95¾	95¾
5	Gu M & N 5½s 1950	102½	102½	102½
1	HaERRL&P 5s '1954	99¾	92¾	92¾
7	Hers Ch 5½s 1940 ct	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	H&SC 1st 5s 1937	100¾	100¾	100¾
8	H&M ref 5s ser A '57	92	91¾	92
19	do adj inc 5s '57	76	75¾	76
2	Hum Oil 5½s 1932	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Ill B T rfg 5s 1956	100¾	100¾	100¼
1	Ill C 5½s 1934	102¾	102¾	102¾
4	IC&CStLRNO jt 5s '63	99¾	99¼	99¾
1	IntMet Tr 7s 1932	89¾	89¾	89¾
13	do ref 5s 1966	68¾	68¼	68¾
39	do 5s stpd 1966	68	67¾	68
21	IMCtN adj 6s 1952	76	75¾	75¾
5	IntM Mar s f 6s '41	84	83½	83½
165	IntT&T 5½s '45 rcts	107½	106¾	107¼
10	Int Pa 5s A 1947	91¾	91¼	91¾
4	do 6s 1955	96	95¾	95¾
1	Ja Gen rfg 4s 1981	19½	19½	19½
6	KCFtS&M 4s 1936	87¾	87½	87½
3	KCPw&Lt 5s 1952	99¼	99¼	99¼
3	Kas Ci Sou 1st 3s '50	72½	72½	72½
2	do 5s 1950	80¾	80¾	80¾
2	Kas G & E 6s 1953	100¾	100¾	100¾
15	Kayser J 7s 1942	106¾	106¾	106¾
14	Kelly-Sp Tire 8s '31	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Ki Co L'ing 5s 1954	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Lack Steel 5s 1950	92¼	92¼	92¾
2	Lacl Stl 1st 5s '34	100	100	100
5	do 5½s 1953	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	LS&MS deb 4s 1928	98½	98½	98½
1	LeV of Pa 5s 2003	101	101	101
10	do gen 4s 2003	81¼	81¼	81¼
1	Le & Ark 5s, 57	101½	101½	101½
7	L'vle G & E rfg 5s'52	96¼	96¼	96¼
2	L'vle & N 7s 193	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	do unified 4s 1940	93	93	93
Manati	Sug 7½s 1942	100	100	100
4	Manila E rfg 7s'45	102	101¾	101¾
2	do 5c L 4s 1939	60½	60½	60¼
4	Market St Ry 7s '40	100¼	100	100
6	MidContPet 6½s'40	100¾	100	100
8	Midvale Stl 5s '36	91½	91½	91¼
6	Mil E Ry & L 6s '58	100½	100¼	100½
3	do 5s 1926	100	100	100
1	do 5s 1951	98	98	98
31	M St P & S M 4s 1938	83½	83¼	83½
1	M S&M & Atl 4s '26	100	100	100
12	M KAT 6s ser C '33	102¾	102¼	102¼
4	do pr 5s "A" 1962	95¼	95¼	95¾
28	do adj 5s 1967	89	88½	89
1	do pr lien 4s ser J'65	80¼	80¼	80¼
20	Mo Pac con 6s 1949	101	100¾	101
11	do 5s 1955 ct	100¼	100¼	100¾
17	do gen 4s 1975	64¼	64¼	64¼
1	Mont Tram col 5s'41	97¾	97¾	97¾
3	Mor & Co 1st 4½s'39	85¼	85¼	85½
1	Mortgage Bond 5s '52	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	C&StL. con 5s '51	101½	101½	101½
3	NETAT 5s 1952	100½	100½	100½
1	NOPubServ 5s A '52	90¾	90¾	90¾
15	do 5s B ct 1955	89¾	89¾	89¾
10	NO TexMex 5½s'54	101½	101½	101½
1	do 5s "B" 1945	95½	95½	95½
2	NYCAHR deb 6s '35	108½	108½	108½
28	do 5s 2013	101¾	101¼	101¼
2	do r & i 4½s 2013	91¾	91¼	91¼
5	do deb 4s 1934	93½	93½	93½
4	do con 4s 1998	84½	84¼	84¼
5	deLSch rel tr 3½s'98	76¼	76¼	76¼
1	NYC&StL 6 A '31	103½	103½	103½
10	do 5½s '74	97	97	97
8	do deb 4s '31	94¾	94¼	94¾
5	N Y Edison 6½s '41	114¾	114½	114¾
15	do 5s 1944	109¾	109¾	109¾
1	NYNH&H deb 6s '48	91¾	91½	91¾
1	do deb 4s '56	83	83	83
6	NYO&W 1 ref 4s '92	68½	68½	68½
2	NY&QWELAP 5s '30	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	N Y Rys Inc 6s '55	27¾	27¾	27¾
3	N Y & R Gas 6s '31	104	100	100
4	NY State Ry 4½s '62	60½	60	60
4	NY Steam Cor 6s '47	103	102¾	103
15	N Y Tel deb 6s '41	106¾	106¾	106¾
3	do gen 4½s '39	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	NYW & B 4½s '46	68½	68½	68¾
15	NiagaraL&OP 5s '55	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	No Am Ed 6s '52	106¾	106¾	106¾
3	do 6½s '45	104¾	104¾	104¾
3	No O T & L 6s '47	94¼	94¼	94¼
5	do Pacific 6s 2047	106	106¼	106¾
3	do 5s B 2047	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	No States P 6s '51	105	105	105
5	do 5s '41	99¼	99¼	99¼
15	Ohio R R 6s '48	102¼	102	102¼
2	Old Ben Coal 6s '44	96¾	96	96¾
1	O P N P 1st 5s '43	90¾	89½	90¾
5	Ore R & N con 4s '46	89¾	89¾	89¾
6	O S L rfg 4s '29	97¾	97¾	97¾
3	Ore W ELAN 4s '31	83	83	83
11	Pac Gas & E 5s '42	96¾	96½	96¾
1	Pac T & T 5s '52	97¾	97¾	97¾
21	PanA PAT cv 6s '34	106¼	106	106¾
4	Penn R R 7s '30	108¾	108	108
3	do 6½s '36	111	111	111
7	do 5s '68	97¾	97¼	97¾
3	do 5s '68	101¾	101½	101¾
1	Peo & E 1st 4s '40	79	79	79
1	do income 4s '90	33	33	33
1	Pere M ref 5s '56	99½	99½	99½
2	Phila Co rfg 5s '44	104	104	104
3	Phil Ry 4s '37	42	42	42
1	Pitcs Col 5s '57	83½	83½	83½
1	Port R L & P 5s '47	98¾	98¾	98¾
3	P S C 1st & L 6s '48	106	106	106
5	Pub S of N J 6s '44	99¾	99½	99¾
3	Read Co 4½s '97	93¾	93¾	93¾
3	Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	90	90	90
1	Rio G & W col 5s '49	73½	72½	73½
1	R I A & L 4½s '34	87¾	87¾	87¾
2	StLIM&S rfg 4s '29	95¼	95¼	95¼
4	do 4s R & G div '33	87¾	87¾	87¾
17	StL & SF p l 4s A'50	76¼	76¼	76¼
3	do 5s ser B '50	91¼	91¼	91¼
3	do gen 6s ser C '56	102¾	102¾	102¾
23	do adj 6s '55	93	92¾	92¾
35	do inc 6s '60	90	89¾	89¾
5	St L S 1st 4s '89	85	83	83
5	do con 4s '32	90¼	90¼	90¼
57	StPAKCSL 4½s '41	84¼	84¼	84¼
1	StPM&M 6s '33	106	106	106
1	StPSCM 6s '38	120¾	120¾	120¾
1	M Seaboard U S 5s '73	101½	101½	101½
4	San A P S 6s '53	101½	101½	101½
5	Sea Air L 4s '50	77½	77½	77½
2	do 4s stpd	77¾	77¾	77¾
5	do con 5s '45	95	94½	95
2	do adj 5s '49	84½	84½	84½
19	Sinclair Oil 7s '27	92¼	92	92¼
5	do 6½s '38	86¾	86¾	86¾
10	do crude 6s '28	100¾	100¾	100¾
73	do 5s '27	106½	106¼	106½
63	Skelly 6½s '27	117½	117	117
7	Souw B Tel 5s '54	99¾	99¾	99¾
11	Sou Pac col tr 4s '49	85¼	85¼	85¼
43	do rfg 4s '55	85¼	85¼	85¼
5	South Ry 6½s '56	106¼	106¼	106¼
27	do con 5s '94	103¼	103¼	103½
11	do gen 4s '56	78½	78¾	78¾
1	do 4s M & O div	85¾	85¾	85¾
3	Sts Ry of A 7s '51	108	108	108
6	Superior Oil 7s '29	95¼	94¾	95¼
7	Ten E P 6s '47	102½	102½	102½
2	Tex & M P term 5½s 1964	99	99	99
1	Third Av rlz 4s '60	56¾	56¾	56¾
1	do adj 5s 1960	39	39	39
4	Tole Edi 7s 1941	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	Tol & O C gen 4s '33	98	98	98
2	T St L & W 4s '50	85¾	85¾	85¾
3	Ulster & D con 5s '28	81¼	81¼	81¼
3	Un El L & P 5s '33	90¾	90½	90¾
2	do 5½s 1957	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	Un Pac 6s 1928	103¾	103¾	103¾
6	do rfg 5s 2008	104½	104½	104½
3	do 1st 4s 1947	92¾	92¾	92¾
5	do cv 4s 1927	99¾	99¾	99¾
6	do rfg 4s 2008	85¾	85¾	85¾
6	Un Drug 6s 1944	102¾	102¾	102¾
6	United F Gas 6s '36	102	102	102
5	Un Ry Inc 1st 5s Pitts issue 1926	99¾	99¾	99¾
12	U S Rub 7½s 1930	107	106¾	106¾
15	do 5s 1947	90¼	90	90
3	U S S R & M 6s '35	100¾	100¾	100¾
11	U S Ind Alc 5s 1963	105¾	105¾	105¾
11	Utah L & T 5s 1944	87¾	87¾	87¾
10	Utah P & L 5s 1944	94¾	94½	94½
1	Utica G & E 5s '57	102	102	102
1	Utah & N 5s 1926	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Vertientes S 7s '43	88	88	88
13	Va-Caro Ch 7½s '27	89	89	89
9	do 7s 1947	101¼	101	101
4	do 7s 1947	101¼	101¼	101¼
12	do 7s '47 40% paid	101¼	101¼	101¼
16	do 7s 40% pd rt	101¾	101¼	101¾
18	do ct stpd	101¾	101¼	101¾
4	Va & SW cons 5s '58	90	89¾	90

INVESTORS GUIDE

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, Oct. 4, 1925.

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Illinois Central Railroad Stock Subscription Rights.

Income Tax Bearing Discussed—Profits from Sales Only Taxable.

The Illinois Central railroad has announced an additional issue of 6 per cent convertible preferred stock, series A, to which the company's common stockholders will be given the right to subscribe at par to the extent of 10 per cent of their holdings.

As the company now has outstanding about $120,000,000 common stock, this new issue of preferred would amount to about $12,000,000, provided all holders of the common stock take advantage of their subscription rights. This would bring the total amount of preferred stock outstanding to about $32,000,000.

The preferred stock is noncumulative. It has equal voting power with the common and is convertible into the common stock at the holder's option, share for share.

At this writing both the preferred and common stocks are selling on the market at about $115 a share. At that price the dividend yield on the common stock (which has been paying dividends at the rate of 7 per cent per annum regularly since 1916) is about 6 per cent and on the preferred about 5.2 per cent.

Those exercising their subscription privileges will get the full dividend yield of 6 per cent on the new preferred, of course, and, should they decide to make use of their option and convert this preferred into common stock, will get the full 7 per cent yield on this.

Holders of common stock who do not wish to subscribe for the new preferred stock have valuable rights which may be sold at a figure slightly under the difference between the then current market price of the preferred and its par value.

In transactions of this nature many are interested in the question of how the federal income tax will be applied. This question has several angles. According to the 1924 federal tax law, the stock dividends are nontaxable. So also are subscription rights given to stockholders to enable them to subscribe for new stock at less than its current value.

When, however, a share of the stock is subsequently sold, or if the rights are sold, the subscription privilege has a direct bearing on the manner of figuring the profit obtained, which profit, of course, is taxable. The cost price of one's total holdings will be taken as the average of the prices paid for his present holdings and those he purchases through the subscription privilege. In case of subsequent sales, this average price will have to be taken as the cost of each share and subtracted from the selling price to arrive at the taxable profit from the sale.

In the present instance, as the subscription rights are given to common stockholders and call for the purchase of preferred stock, there may be no necessity for the application of this ruling. If the subscriber has no present holdings of preferred stock, the cost price would be the subscription price of his new shares. If, however, he were later to convert these shares into common stock, the average cost price of all his common stock would have to be taken as the actual cost of each share, old and new (figuring the new common at par), divided by the total number of shares held.

If a "right" to subscribe is sold, the transaction will be regarded as the sale of a share of stock for the price received for the right plus the subscription price of $100. That amount would represent the selling price and the gain would be the difference between that and the average cost as described above. This rule has been modified by the treasury department to take care of cases in which the gain as thus calcul

CANADIAN WHEAT AGAIN PRODUCES PRICE DECLINES

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

All deliveries of wheat here and at Winnipeg dropped to a new low on the crop old style December here selling down to $1.31¾, or 2c under the new style, while old May was down to $1.33. Heavy short covering was on early, including some for foreign account, but as soon as the buying ceased the market broke badly, a rally coming toward the 1st on week end evening up, and the finish was at net losses of ⅞@1c. Corn was 1¼ to ⅝c lower. Oats finished ⅝c lower, and rye ⅛ to ¼c higher.

Wheat Prices Decline.

Wheat price were on the down grade the greater part of the week with a range of around 9c, and the finish was heavy with net losses of 7⅞ to 8⅝c with May leading. Other grains showed fair strength with corn ⅝c higher, oats unchanged to ⅛c higher, and rye ⅞ to 1c higher, accompared with the previous week. A sharp break in hogs led to liquidation in provisions, lard declining 35@57½c, ribs, 92½c, and bellies, 95c, for the week.

Canadian situation continues to be the dominating influence, and Wlipeg messages indicated that pool officials had about given up the belief that prices would advance. In the face of this the close at Winnipeg was ⅛c higher to ⅜c lower with October showing the most strength. Minneapolis led the decline and was 1⅝ to 2⅛c lower. There was evidence of buying here against sales at Minneapolis, and also sales here against purchases at Winnipeg. It was understood that 100,000 bu Canadian wheat ha dbeen bought to go to Minneapolis for milling, in transit.

Trading was extremely heavy at times, with old style deliveries in big demand early, the bulk of the buying being credited to shorts. Despite the break there was an increased sentiment against the selling side on declines. Export demand continues very slow with sales of around 250,000 bu in all positions. The Canadian pool reported foreign inquiry as poor.

Sell Corn Against Wheat.

Selling of corn against purchases of wheat, a reversal of recent operations, caused a sharp break in the former grain, and with a light trade a decline was easily attained. Spot basis showed little change. Charters have been made in the past two days for 600,000 bu to Buffalo from here and Milwaukee. Oats eased with corn with trade largely of a local character. Removal of hedges in rye against sales of a cargo to Norway for November shipment gave that grain a higher average.

Packers Buy Provisions.

Packer brokers were on the buying side of lard and more than offset commission house selling, the finish being on a strong rally with prices unchanged to 17½c higher. Ribs were 20c lower and bellies unchanged to 55c lower. Packing of hogs at Chicago for the season to date is 2,988,000 against 4,121,000 last year. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	1925.	1924.
October	18.50	18.40	18.50	14.45
November	.....	.....	16.95	17.50

Lard.

October	16.70	16.40	16.62	15.05
November	16.17	15.97	16.07	15.00
December	14.80	14.75	14.80	14.50
January	14.50	14.37	14.45	14.40
May	14.30	14.20	14.30	14.22

Short Ribs.

October	16.55	16.50	16.50	16.70

Closing: Oct. 3, 1925. Oct. 2, 1925. Oct. 3, 1924. 12.35

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

Receipts and shipments of grain at primary markets the last week follow:

RECEIPTS.

Western points—	Wheat, bu.	Corn, bu.	Oats, bu.
Chicago	608,000	2,014,000	608,000
Sioux City	55,000	46,000	116,000
Milwaukee	231,000	204,000	402,000
Minneapolis	3,072,000	58,000	1,187,000
Duluth	5,187,000	.....	1,389,000
St. Louis	541,000	504,000	568,000
Toledo	167,000	26,000	81,000
Wichita	142,000	27,000	36,000
Detroit	22,000	8,000	13,000
Kansas City	802,000	188,000	333,000
Peoria	75,000	488,000	222,000
Omaha	319,000	272,000	406,000
Indianap.	79,000	207,000	184,000
St. Joseph	154,000	81,000	36,000
Last week	12,374,000	4,213,000	5,651,000
Prev week	14,991,000	3,504,000	6,574,000
Last year	17,515,000	6,017,000	9,018,000
Seaboard—			
Last week	3,032,000	337,000	832,000
Prev week	2,368,000	208,000	751,000
Last year	5,656,000	96,000	1,164,000

SHIPMENTS.

Western points—			
Chicago	162,000	985,000	608,000
Sioux City	.....	50,000	114,000
Milwaukee	10,000	55,000	73,000
Minneapolis	1,893,000	65,000	1,255,000
Duluth	2,035,000	.....	1,343,000
St. Louis	462,000	269,000	530,000
Toledo	56,000	13,000	210,000
Wichita	139,000	15,000	10,000
Detroit	.....	.....	.....
Kansas City	608,000	156,000	204,000
Peoria	77,000	217,000	146,000
Omaha	341,000	227,000	289,000
Indianap.	8,000	57,000	16,000
St. Joseph	62,000	82,000	15,000
Last week	5,843,000	2,291,000	4,813,000
Prev week	7,649,000	1,803,000	4,738,000
Last year	14,190,000	3,423,000	2,945,000
Seaboard—			
Last week	3,336,000	.....	257,000
Prev week	1,943,000	129,000	615,000
Last year	4,982,000	.....	1,187,000

PROVISION SHIPMENTS

Shipments of provisions from Chicago in pounds the last week, with comparisons, follow:

	Oct. 2 1925	Sept. 26 1925	Oct. 3 1924
Lard	8,913,000	8,650,000	10,063,000
Cured meats	17,731,000	17,050,000	18,107,000
Fresh mts.	40,787,000	40,003,000	43,170,000

Receipts—Lard, 1,010,000 lbs; cured meats, 7,064,000 lbs; fresh meats, 24,450,000 lbs.

CASH·GRAIN NEWS

Demand for grain from abroad was slow, and export sales at the seaboard were estimated at 250,000 bu wheat, with a cargo of rye and a little wheat to Norway for November shipment.

Chicago handlers sold 112,000 bu wheat to the domestic trade, including 80,000 bu springs from store. Corn sales were 105,000 bu and oats 6,000 bu. Charters have been made in the last two days for 600,000 bu corn and 250,000 bu oats from Chicago and Milwaukee.

Choice wheat was in fair demand here with the basis firm at 18@22c over new style December and No. 2 hard 1@6c over. At Minneapolis demand was less active and the basis about steady, while at Kansas City hard winter was unchanged to 1c higher as compared with December.

Demand for cash corn was fair and the basis firm at 2@2½c over December for No. 2 mixed, 3@3½c over for yellow, and 3@3½c over for white. Outside markets were unchanged to 1½c lower.

Cash oats sold fairly at 1c over to ½c under for No. 2 white and December price to ⅝c under for No. 3 white.

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 15 cars; corn, 124 cars; oats, 38 cars; rye, 1 car; barley, 33 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red.	.....	1.60@1.62	.....
No. 2 red.	.....	1.59@1.61	1.63@1.64
No. 3 red.	.....	1.57	.....
No. 1 hd.	.....	1.48@1.62	1.48½
No. 2 hd.	.....	1.51@1.52½	1.46
No. 3 hd.	.....	1.43¾@1.51	.....
No. 4 hd.	.....	1.43@1.57	.....

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor.	.....	1.19	1.33¾@1.39¾
No. 2 nor.	.....	1.16¾	1.30¾@1.36¾
No. 3 nor.	.....	1.14	1.23¾@1.34¾
No. 1 d.n.	.....	.....	1.34¾@1.60¾

CORN.

	Chicago.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mx.	80¼@80½	.....	.....
No. 3 mx.	80	77½	.....
No. 2 yel.	80¾@81½	79	81½
No. 3 yel.	80¼@80¾	77	81
No. 4 yel.	79¼@79½	77	.....
No. 2 wh.	80 @81	80	.....
No. 3 wh.	79½@80½	79	.....
No. 4 wh.	79¼@79½	.....	.....

	Milwaukee.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	81¼	78 @80	80½
No. 3 mx.	.....	78 @79	80
No. 2 yel.	81 @81½	81 @81¼	81 @81½
No. 3 yel.	81¼	80½	80½
No. 2 wh.	.....	81	81¼@82
No. 3 wh.	.....	80	.....

	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel.	76¾@79	91¾	84¼@85½
No. 3 yel.	77¼@78	.....	83¼@84½
No. 2 mx.	71½@73½	.....	.....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	39¼@40½	39 @40½	40
No. 3 wh.	38¾@39	38¾@39½	39½

	Milwaukee.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.	39¾	37 34¾@34¾
No. 3 wh.	38½	36¾@37 33¾@34½
No. 4 wh.	.....	36¼@36¾ 31¾@33¾

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.	.....	43 @44	.....
No. 3 wh.	.....	42 @43	.....

RYE, BARLEY AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley	Flax.
Chicago	.....	53@76	2.50½
Milwaukee	...74 @78	67@75	.....
Minneapolis	...72¾@74¼	46@64	2.49@2.50
Duluth	...73¼@73½	47@60	2.48¼@50½

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	October.
Clover—		
Chicago, per 10 lbs.	20.00@27.75	.....
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	17.25	17.25
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	7.00@ 7.75	.....
Toledo, per 45 lbs.	3.80	3.80

GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

December Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing 1925.	Oct. 3. 1925.	Oct. 2. 1924.	Oct. 4.
Chi	1.34¼	1.36¼	1.33¼	1.34¼	1.35¼	1.48¼	
Chi	1.34¼	1.36¼	1.33¼	1.34¼	1.35¼	.....	
Chi old	1.33¾	1.34¾	1.31¾	1.33¾	1.33¾	1.48¾	
St L.	1.38¾	1.40	1.37½	1.38¾	1.39¾	1.47¾	
K C	1.39	1.40	1.37½	1.38¾	1.39¾	1.48¾	
Mpls.	1.36¼	1.36¾	1.33¾	1.34¾	1.36¾	1.46	
*Dul	1.17¾	1.17¾	1.16	1.16¾	1.18	1.47¼	
Wpg	1.16¼	1.17¼	1.15¾	1.16½	1.16¾	1.54	
‡Wpg	1.47¾	1.47¾	1.41¾	1.42¾	1.43¾	1.70¼	
‡Wpg	1.18¾	1.20	1.17¾	1.18	1.18¾	1.67	
‡Lepl	1.49	1.49	1.49	1.49	1.50¼	1.72¾	

May Wheat.

Chi	1.36¼	1.37¾	1.34¾	1.35¾	1.36¾	.....	
Chi old	1.35¼	1.36¼	1.33	1.34¾	1.35¼	1.53	
St L.	1.39¾	1.41	1.38¾	1.40	1.40¾	1.52	
K C	1.38	1.38¾	1.36¼	1.37¼	1.38¾	1.44¼	
Mpls	1.39¾	1.40¼	1.37	1.38¼	1.40	1.50¼	
*Dul	1.22¼	1.22¼	1.22¼	1.22¾	1.24¾	1.51¾	
Wpg	1.20¾	1.22¼	1.20	1.21	1.21¾	1.57¾	
‡Lvpl	1.41¼	1.41¼	1.41¼	1.41¼	1.42¾	1.60¾	

December Corn.

Chi	78¾	78¾	76¾	77¼	78¾	1.12
St L.	77¾	77¾	76¾	76¾	77¼	1.10¾
K C	76¼	76¾	74½	75	76¾	1.04

May Corn.

Chi	83½	83¾	81½	82¾	83¾	1.15
St L.	81½	81¾	81½	81¾	81¾	1.14¾

December Oats.

Chi	38½	39¼	38	39¼	39½	57½
Mpls	35½	35½	33	35¼	35¼	52¾
Wpg	41	41¾	41	41¾	41¼	67
‡Wpg	42	42¼	42	42¼	42¼	53½

May Oats.

Chi	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	61¾
Mpls	40	40	39½	39¾	40	56¾
Wpg	45	45¾	45	45¾	45	69½

December Rye.

Chi	79	79¾	78½	79	78¼	1.33¾
Mpls	75	76	74	75¼	74¾	1.25¼
Wpg	74½	74½	73¼	74	73¾	1.32
‡Wpg	71½	71¾	71¼	71¾	71¾	1.33

May Rye.

Chi	85¾	86	84	85	84¾	1.37½
Mpls	80	80	79	79¼	79¾	1.25½
Wpg	78½	80¾	78½	79	79	1.35½

September Barley.

Mpls.	65	65	64	64¾	65	94
‡Wpg	60¾	61¾	60¾	61¾	61	95½

October Flaxseed.

Mpls	2.48	2.48	2.48	2.48	2.51¼	2.30	
Dul	2.49¼	2.50¼	2.48	2.48¼	2.50¼	2.33	
Wpg	2.24¾	2.24¾	2.21	2.21¾	2.23¾	2.40	

*Durum. †Exchange $4.86. ‡October. ‡March.

HAY MARKET FIRM

Hay continues in good demand with the market firm. Prices follow:

U. S. grades—	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Timothy	$27.28	$24.26	$18.50
Clo-ti mix	26.27	23.25	17.19
Clo-med mix	24.26	21.23	17.19
Clo-hv mix	24.26	20.22	15.18
Grs ti mix	24.26	19.21	15.17
Grs hv mix	20.22	17.20	14.16
Clover	23.25	18.20	14.16
Mixed grass	18.20	17.19	14.17
Sample grade	.....	.....	9.14
Alfalfa No. 2 choice	.....	.....	17.26
Marsh hay, feeding and packing	.....	.....	11.13
West and southwest prairie No. 1-2	.....	.....	17.18
Straw—			
Rye	.....	.....	12.13
Oat and wheat	.....	.....	8. 9

AFRICAN TRADE WITH U. S. GROWS.

The trade of the United States with Africa has increased 240 per cent since the beginning of the world war, while the trade with other regions has little more than doubled.

MASTODON DESCENDANT OF DWARF.

The giant mastodon which lived in the prehistoric forests of eastern North America is thought to be the descendant of a dwarf animal which lived on the banks of the Nile.

WORLD'S·GRAIN MARKET·NEWS

While there is a steadily growing belief that the short side of wheat should be avoided on declines, the bulls have little confidence in their position. While bulges due to short covering come from time to time, the market eases sharply as soon as the buying ceases. With all deliveries here at a new low on the crop, and with Winnipeg also in new ground, bearish sentiment was even more pronounced than of late. The Canadian cash wheat situation is regarded as the dominating influence, and other factors count for little.

Selling of corn against purchases of wheat was regarded as the main cause of the decline in the former grain. Recently corn has been bought and wheat sold. Trade in coarse grains is light and markets rather easily influenced at times. Bearish sentiment is more noticeable amongst corn trader as the result of the decline.

Cargo of 100,000 bu Canadian wheat is said to have been bought for shipment to Minneapolis via Duluth. The grain carries milling in transit billing.

D. L. Smith, head of the Canadian wheat pool, is quoted in interview as saying that the decline in wheat prices was natural, and, owing to the very large Canadian crop, the market would likely go still lower.

In the last two weeks Duluth wheat stocks have increased around 3,000,000 bu to a total of 13,000,000 bu. During the same period stocks of bread spring wheat have decreased around 500,000 bu, the gain being entirely in supplies of durum. There is 5,874,000 bu bread spring wheat and 7,136,000 bu durum in store there. At Minneapolis there is only 390,000 bu durum in public elevators out of a total of 4,070,000 bu graded grain.

Supplies of wheat on ocean passage, estimated by London Grain, Seed and Oil Reporter at 23,560,000 bu, an increase of 2,680,000 bu for the week.

Messages from the seaboard indicated that exporters there continue very pessimistic over the prospects of business in wheat with Europe. Taken as a whole, the demand for grain from Europe, both domestic and Canadian, is very slow.

Messages from the seaboard claimed that No. 3 Manitoba wheat f. o. b. Montreal was selling at a basis where it could be delivered on Liverpool October contracts, based on yesterday's close, all charges paid, and still leave a profit of about 2¾c per bu.

Purchases of Chicago December and May wheat against sales at Minneapolis are being advocated by some spreaders.

Canadian wheat crop is estimater by R. O. Cromwell at 413,000,000 bu, against 262,000,000 bu last year. The three provinces have 384,000,000 bu, or 23,000,000 bu in excess of his previous estimate.

Farmers in the three Canadian northwestern provinces have marketed 120,600,000 bu wheat at country elevators since Sept. 1 out of a crop generally estimated around 400,000,000 bu. Over 100,000,000 bu have been shipped from the interior so far to terminal markets.

"There is no trace of Russia having bought Canadian wheat through the Pacific," wired one of the largest Pacific coast export houses to Jackson Bros. & Co. "Steamship companies say no room booked. Orient buys fairly large quantity Canadian wheat in August and early September, but business last two weeks light. Total business much less than 8,000,000 bu. Oriental yearly requirements about 15,000,000 bu of all kinds."

London cabled: "Russia having some difficulties over September shipments. Labor trouble with British mill hands threatens to further curtail demand." Another London cable said: "There is no truth in reports of Russian cancellations. Shipments slightly delayed, but the grain will eventually come, making position still weaker. Financial position a factor. Expect some failures."

HEDGING SALES IN COTTON

Cotton markets showed a heavy undertone with hedging sales and southern as well as commission house pressure a factor. The close was at the bottom with net losses of 26@25 points here. New Orleans was 19@23 points and New York 16@22 points lower. Spot middling at New Orleans 40 points lower at 22.30c, and New York off 15 points at 23c.

R. O. Cromwell, the Lamson Bros. & Co. statistician estimates the cotton crop at 14,065,000 bales, compared with 14,372,000 bales on Sept. 1, and the government returns of 13,931,000 bales on Sept. 16. Crop in 1924 was 13,628,000 bales. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	22.45	22.45	22.30	22.30	22.50
December	22.35	22.35	22.20	22.20	22.45
January	22.33	22.33	22.16	22.18	22.42
March	22.33	22.33	22.18	22.18	22.42
May	22.33	22.33	22.18	22.18	22.42

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	22.40	22.29	22.29	22.48	25.33
December	22.34	22.15	22.15	22.36	25.38
January	22.29	22.13	22.13	22.34	25.50
March	22.28	22.12	22.12	22.33	25.67
May	22.27	22.14	22.14	22.34	25.80

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	22.92	22.75	22.75	22.93	26.35
December	23.00	22.80	22.80	23.02	25.50
January	22.22	22.04	22.04	22.22	25.64
March	22.51	22.32	22.32	22.50	25.90
May	22.70	22.55	22.55	22.71	26.13
July	22.31	22.13	22.13	22.35	25.70

TRADING IN GRAIN FUTURES

Purchases of grain futures at Chicago Friday and for the last week, as compiled by the Grain Futures Administration, follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Friday.	For wk.	Prev. wk.	Last yr.
Wheat	363,464	406,186	326,463	326,271
Corn	9,651	87,306	96,109	201,439
Oats	2,216	19,390	29,024	110,411
Rye	1,291	9,265	14,760	43,119
Totals	375,622	522,307	466,346	681,260

RECOVER 70,000 STOLEN CARS.

Last year, of 100,000 stolen cars, 70,000 were recovered.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

The following quotations were prepared by F. M. Zeller & Co.:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.	Div. rate, $ per share.
Ætna State	180	190	7
Ashland State	125	135	6
Austin State	230	...	12
Blvd. Bridge Bk. Chicago	185	...	6
Boys Mawr State	130	...	..
Builders & Merchants State	150	...	6
Calumet Trust & Svgs	180	...	8
Capital State Savings	180	190	6
Central Mfg. District	390	400	10-5
*Central Trust Co.	258	261	3-2
Chicago City	390	400	12-6
Chicago Trust Co. [new]	195	...	8-1
Citizens State Bk. Chicago	290	300	8-2
Commonw'th Tr. & Svgs	180	...	6
Cosmopolitan State	180	200	8
Crawford State	106	112	..
Depositors State Savings	180	190	10
Devon Trust	120	125	3
Drexel State	230	240	8-2
Drovers Trust & Savings	360	...	12-4
Equitable Trust	125	130	6
First Englewood State	160	170	6
Franklin Trust & Savings	240	....	12-2
Fullerton State [new]	175	...	6-2
Garfield Park State Svgs	195	205	8
Greeneb'm Sons B. & C. Co.	425	435	20-10
Guarantee Trust & Svgs	255	265	10-4
Halsted Street State	235	....	6-6
Hamilton State	105	....	5
Harris Trust & Savings	400	....	16-2
Hill State	.....	140	8
Home Bank & Trust Co.	270	275	12-4
Humboldt State	200	....	8-3
Hyde Park State	225	....	15
Illinois Merchants Trust Co.	478	487	10
Immel State	135	....	7
Independence State	200	210	6
Italian Trust & Savings	125	130	6
Kasper American State	200	205	8
Keystone T. & Svgs. bank	140	150	6
Kimbell Trust & Savings	175	200	10
Lake Sh. Tr. & Svgs. [new]	220	....	6
Lake State	130	....	..
Lake View State	200	....	8
Lake View Trust	325	....	6-4
Lawndale State [new]	375	....	16-2
Liberty Trust & Savings	200	215	8-2
Lincoln State	135	140	6-4
Lincoln Trust & Savings	185	200	12
Logan Square State & Svgs.	165	....	6
Madison and Kedzie	180	200	12
Madison Square State	130	135	..
Market Traders State bank	117	121	6
Marquette Park State	205	....	6-3
Mercantile Trust	210	....	10
Metropolitan State	135	140	8
Mid-City Trust & Savings	225	....	12
Noel State	250	....	12
North Avenue State	180	....	7
Northern Trust Co.	443	....	12
Northwestern Trust	330	....	12-4
Oak Park Trust	240	260	10
Peoples Stock Yards State	265	270	14
Peoples Trust & Savings	255	265	12-2
Phillip State	160	....	6-4
Pinkert State	190	200	8-4
Pioneer Tr. Sv. Bk. [new]	225	....	8-4
Prudential State Savings	175	....	10
Pullman Trust & Savings	250	....	8
Rellance State [new]	200	....	10
Roseland State	270	....	8-2
Schiff Trust & Savings	275	300	12-3
Security [new]	335	340	15
Second Citizens State	155	....	4
Second North western State	170	....	..
Sheridan Tr. & Svgs. [new]	245	250	8
Sixty-third and Halsted	185	....	12
South Chicago Savings	265	....	8
South Side Trust & Svgs	215	225	10
Southwest State	143	....	6-4
Southwest Trust & Savings	200	....	8-4
Standard Trust & Savings	178	183	8
State Bank of Chicago	565	....	16-5
St. Bk. & Tr. Co., Evanston	310	335	12-4
Stockmen's Trust & Svgs	175	....	8
Stony Island State [new]	197½	....	..
Suburban Trust & Savings	215	225	6-2
Union Bank of Chicago	210	....	10
Union State Bk. So. Chgo.	175	....	3
Union Trust Co.	348	353	12
United State	210	....	12
University State	140	150	6
W. Englew'd T. & Sv. [new]	290	300	10-5
West Madison State	150	155	4
West Side Trust & Savings	250	255	16
West Thirty-first State	122	132	7
West Town State	250	....	12
Wiersema State	220	....	8-2
Woodlawn Trust & Svgs	255	265	10

NATIONAL BANKS.

Albany Park National	165	....	6
Austin National	140	150	7
Bowmanville National	160	175	6
Calumet National	270	....	16
City National [Evanston]	305	....	12
Continental & Commercial	392	395	16
Drovers National	200	205	10-2
First National	522	527	22
First National [Englew'd]	415	425	16-4
Foreman National	400	....	16
Interstate Nat., Hegewisch	275	....	10
Irving Park National	260	....	12-3
Jefferson Park National	200	....	8-2
Kenwood National [new]	252	....	16
Mutual National	290	300	8
National Bk. of Commerce	165	170	8
Nat. Bk. of the Rep. Chgo.	208	211	8
National Bank of Woodlawn	160	....	..
Ravenswood Nat. [new]	112	120	6
Stock Yards National	280	285	18
Washington Pk. Nat. [new]	250	260	10
W. Englewood National	150	160	..
West Side National	125	....	6

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 16c; service station, 18c; machine gasoline, 37.9c. CARBON—Perfection, 11c; machine oil, summer black, 11.4c; do winter, 11.9c; Stanolin furnace oil, 8½c for 400 gals or more and 9½c for less. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 1 to 4 brls, one delivery, $1.07; boiled, $1.10. DENATURED ALCOHOL—65c in drums. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $15.25. Turpentine, $1.30.

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CHEMIST TELLS HOW BOOTLEG ENLISTS SCIENCE

WASHINGTON.—Government chemists who are trying to mix a denatured industrial alcohol that cannot be converted back into an alcohol suitable for the bootlegger's devious uses are tackling the problem of putting something together that cannot be taken apart.

Economic pressure on bootleggers, the excessive cost of smuggling in foreign liquors, the high tax on portable alcohol and the great trouble incident to obtaining it, have caused them to pit science against science in renaturing alcohol denatured for industrial purposes, and in many cases sold under bond to manufacturers only.

D. H. Killeffer, secretary of the New York branch of the American Chemical society, tells of some of the difficulties confronting the government chemists and agents and the bootlegger in the use and misuse of denatured alcohol.

Sells His Method.

Recently an enterprising young man learned the simple process of renaturing a certain specially denatured alcohol by other means than distillation. Starting in New York, he hired a hall, passed the word around bootlegging circles and lectured bootleggers at $500 a head on the method and visited Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, and points west. His trail could be followed by the subsequent increased demand for this special alcohol by fake manufacturers.

There appeared on the drug market not long ago a large quantity of brucine sulphate, an extremely bitter and costly drug seldom used for any other purpose than denaturing grain alcohol to be used in the manufacture of perfumes and toilet preparations. Investigation traced this unusual supply to a company in New Jersey which ostensibly manufactured perfumes, but which, it was found, really had been renaturing the alcohol obtained for that industrial purpose and diverting the potable alcohol into beverage channels.

Tricks of the Trade.

Prices of denatured alcohol average slightly more than 50 cents a gallon. The cost would be less than a third of this, probably, if the manufacturer were relieved of the duties of supervision and checking on the denatured alcohol impcsed by the government.

The home brew artist or the home distiller usually tries to renature the completely denatured alcohol, because he can buy that without any red tape. But unless he is an expert and has a costly equipment, which is seldom the case, he is unsuccessful in rendering the alcohol free of poison.

The more scientific bootlegger sets himself up as a manufacturer of something which requires a specially denatured alcohol, say flavoring extract, as that requires a denatured alcohol practically free of poison.

NOW YOU CAN TAKE A DRINK IN TENNESSEE IF IT'S TURPENTINE

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—[Special.]—Turpentine may or may not be an intoxicating beverage. The doubt saved Mary Thompson another trip to the workhouse when she was arraigned before City Court Judge Davis. Twenty-four hours after she had completed a former visit at the workhouse the police brought Mary, slightly wavery, but conscious, before the judge.

"Well, Mary, drunk again," remarked the judge.

"Haven't touched a drop of liquor, judge," replied Mary.

"What have you been drinking?"

STOCKS HIGHER; TRADE LARGEST FOR WEEK END

New York, Oct. 3.—[Special.]—The volume of trading in the stock market today eclipsed all former records for a short week end session. Total sales during the two hours of trading amounted to 1,257,000 shares, or at the rate of more than 3,143,000 shares for a five hour session.

The market boiled upward in the early trading, and a number of issues mounted to new high prices. The advance brought on an increasing volume of profit taking and short selling, which resulted in recessions from the high prices of the morning. As a whole, however, the market absorbed such selling in good shape. Some of the specialities which have been prominent recently showed an overnight condition and receded under heavy offerings, but in others of this group bullish activities continued in the last hour.

New Groups Taken Up.

The redeeming feature of the market was that new groups are taken up as those which already have advanced are permitted to rest while profit taking is absorbed. For instance, the oil issues were in demand, whereas a week ago they were dormant. The copper group also showed a firmer tendency. The packing shares were strong and active.

The sensation of today's market was the action of Ward Baking shares. Excited speculation followed announcement of the first step in a big consolidation. The "B" shares soared 11 points to 85½, with changes of a point or more between sales. But after the high level had been reached, there was an equally abrupt drop of 10 points. Then the market steadied. Reports were spread that there was practically a "corner" in the shares for a few minutes and that offerings were thrown into the market suddenly to eliminate the possibility of any difficulties with the stock exchange authorities. The "A" and "B" shares closed with net gains of 3 and 2 points, respectively.

Dodge Motor Issues Rise.

Another feature was the movement of the Dodge Brothers Motor issues. The "A" shares jumped 3 points to 38, a new high mark, on heavy buying inspired by reports that a dividend basis of not less than $3 will soon be established. The first block of Dodge debenture bonds were convertible into stock at 35 and the next basis on which another $5,000,000 bonds were convertible is 40. The "A" shares closed at 37 for a net gain of 2¾, while the preferred shares gained 1¼.

Other strong spots in the motor group were American Bosch Magneto, Du Pont, Hayes Wheel, Mack Truck, Studebaker and Willys-Overland preferred, with gains of a point or more. On the other hand, Pierce Arrow preferred and one or two others were weak. The tire issues were irregular. Fisk Rubber was up 1—, but U. S. Rubber and Goodrich declined more than a point.

Standard Industrials Irregular.

The standard industrials were mixed. U. S. Steel declined fractionally and American Can lost 1¼. Youngstown Sheet and Tube was off 1½. But Baldwin Locomotive and American Tobacco agained 1⅝ and 1½ respectively.

Among the specialties, Woolworth stood out with a rise of 7 points. Sears-Roebuck, Worthington Pump, Foundation, Remington Typewriter, Freeport, Tex., and Barnet Leather advanced 3 points or more, and lesser gains were made by Allied Chemical, Fleischman, Kresge Stores, Otis Elevator, Pathe, Cuyamel Fruit, Coca Cola, United Drug and a few others. On the other hand, General Railway Signal dropped 5 points and sizeable losses were shown by International Business Machine, Liggett & Myers, Loose-Wiles, Macy, May Department Store, Montana Power, National Lead, Pacific Gas, United Fruit, United States Realty, Western Union, Congoleum and Westinghouse Air Brake.

Railway Shares Are Weak.

The railway shares were inclined to sag. Chesapeake and Ohio and Hudson-Manhattan advanced more than a point, but Atchison, Atlantic Coast Line, Colorado-Southern and St. Louis-Southwestern lost a point or more.

The weekly reviews of conditions in mercantile lines described continued improvement in demand with prospects of steady expansion in the last quarter. There were reports of heavy placing of rail and equipment orders by the railroads, records breaking business by the mail order houses, increasing demand for automobiles, tractors and trucks from the agricultural districts with a large gain in the buying of agricultural machinery. There are indications of a strengthening trend in copper metal with the outlook for the placing of large orders, while in the oil industry there is a better stabilization of refined prices and a growing sentiment that crude prices are on the bottom.

The actual condition of New York clearing house bands and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of $21,532,990. This is a decrease in reserve of $40,761,730, compared with last week, when excess reserve of $19,228,749 was reported. Loans and discounts increased $77,733,000, demand deposits increased $79,361,000 and time deposits showed a gain of $18,-112,000.

NEW·YORK · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Oct. 3, 1925.

Day's sales, shares..1,257,400 Year ago.....819,500 Total, 1925....319,718,800 Previous year....185,416,509

Div. pd. per share.	Bid.	Asked.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close Oct.4, 1924.
$4.00	72½	73	Abitibi P & P	3,500	73½	70⅝	72⅝	+ ⅜	....
....	15	15½	Adv Rumely	800	15	15	15	....	....
4.00	110¼	110¾	Ahumada Ld.	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....	....
4.00	110¼	110¾	Air Reduction	3,500	111⅛	109⅝	110¼	+ 1½	65
....	12	12¾	Alax Rubber..	2,000	12⅜	12	12⅜	— ⅛	....
4.00	103	103½	Allied Chem..	11,700	103½	102	103½	+ 2⅜	72
7.00	119½	120	Do pfd.....	400	119⅝	119½	119½	— ¼	....
6.00	86⅝	87¼	Allis-Chalm ..	400	87¾	87	87	....	59¾
....	26⅝	27	Am Agr Chem	6,800	27	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅜	12¾
....	76¾	76⅞	Do pfd.....	3,100	77¼	75¾	76⅛	+ ⅜	34¾
....	36	37	Am Beet Sug.	600	36⅝	36	36⅝	+ ⅛	40⅝
....	37¾	38	Am Bosch	6,300	38	37	38	+ 1	....
5.00	238½	239½	Am Can	5,000	240	238½	238½	— 1¼	130⅝
6.00	108⅝	109¼	Am Car & F..	600	110⅝	108⅝	108⅝	....	....
2.00	22¾	23	Am Chain A..	200	22⅝	22½	23¼	....	23¼
....	4⅝	4¾	Am Drug	600	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....	5½
....	46½	47¼	Am For Pwr..	2,100	47⅞	46½	46½	— 1½	....
7.00	114	115	Am Hide & L	100	11	11	11	....	....
....	64	64½	Do pfd.....	100	64¼	64¼	64¼	+ ¼	....
8.00	117	117¾	Am Ice Sec..	800	117⅝	116¾	116⅝	— ⅜	77¼
....	39¾	40	Am Internat .	5,000	41¼	39⅞	40	+ ⅛	....
1.00	13⅜	13¾	Am L France.	200	13½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛	....
....	50	50¼	Am Linsd Oil	2,600	51	50	50⅜	+ 1¼	19⅜
7.00	88½	89	Do pfd.....	200	89	88½	89	+ ⅛	....
8.00	115¼	115⅜	†Am Loco ..	1,000	115⅛	115	115¼	— ⅜	73⅛
6.00	50	51	Am Metals ..	100	50⅝	50½	50⅝	+ ⅛	46¼
....	30	65	Am Repub ..	200	60	58	60	+ 1⅝	....
4.00	111	112	Am Radiator.	1,400	111⅜	110¾	111	+ ⅜	....
3.00	64	64⅜	Am Safe Raz.	100	64¼	64¼	64¼	....	....
....	6	6¼	Am Ship & C	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	....	....
6.00	112¾	113	†Am Smelting	2,100	113¾	112¾	112¾	+ ⅝	74
7.00	112	112¾	Do pfd.....	100	112½	112¾	112¾	....	104
3.00	40½	41	Am Ski Fdrs..	1,000	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ½	....
....	66¾	67	Am Sugar ...	300	67½	67	67	+ ½	45⅝
....	98	99	Do pfd.....	100	98¾	98¾	98¾	....	....
....	11	11¼	Am Sum Tob.	100	11	11	11	....	....
5.00	141½	142	Am T & T...	2,700	142⅝	141½	142	— ⅛	127⅜
7.00	116⅛	116⅞	Am Tobacco ..	3,000	116¾	115¾	116⅝	+ 1½	....
7.00	114½	114⅝	Do B.....	1,300	114⅜	114⅜	114½	....	....
1.20	55½	56	Am Wat Wks	100	55½	55½	55½	....	....
....	39½	39⅝	Am Woolen ..	1,600	40	39½	39⅝	....	57⅜
7.00	85½	86	Do pfd.....	100	85⅝	85½	85⅝	....	....
....	2½	3	Am Writ P pf	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	2½
....	7⅛	8	Am Zinc	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....	7⅛
....	30	31	Do otfs.....	200	30⅝	30½	30⅝	....	27
3.00	43¾	44	Anaconda	1,000	44	43⅝	43⅞	+ ⅛	35⅜
....	40	41	Ann Arbor ..	200	40⅞	40¾	40¾	....	....
2.00	25⅝	25¾	Arm & Co A..	31,900	25⅝	25	25¼	+ ⅛	....
....	14½	14⅝	Arnold Cons..	600	14⅜	14¼	14½	....	....
....	13	13¼	Do otfs.....	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	....	....
....	....	....	Archer Dan...	1,100	45	44	44	— 1¼	....
2.50	54	54½	Asso D Gds..	4,800	54¼	54	54½	+ 1¼	....
3.00	45¼	47	Art Loom C..	1,000	45¾	45¼	45¾	....	....
2.00	36⅝	36¾	Asso Oil.....	1,100	37	36⅝	36⅝	....	....
7.00	121	121¾	Atchison	200	122	121¼	121½	— ⅜	106½
5.00	94¾	95¾	Do pfd.....	100	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	+ ⅛	....
....	5¾	6	Atl B & A...	200	6	6	6	+ ⅛	2
7.00	198	199	Atl Coast L..	200	199½	198	198	+ 1	132⅜
....	72¾	73	Atl G & W I.	1,000	73	72¾	72¾	— 1	....
....	101¼	102⅞	Atl Refin.....	1,800	103½	102	102	— ⅛	84⅜
....	28⅝	29	Aust Nichols.	3,700	29	28	29	+ 1	....
7.00	93	94	Do pfd.....	100	93½	93½	93½	....	....
....	2¾	2½	Auto K Hose..	....	....	....	2¾	....	....
7.00	119¾	120¼	Bald Loco....	9,600	120⅝	119	120¾	+ 1⅝	121⅛
5.00	81½	81⅝	B & O.....	900	82⅛	81⅝	81⅝	....	62
3.00	47	48	Bangor Ar....	200	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅜	....
....	54	56	Barnett Lea..	700	55½	55	55½	+ 3½	....
....	23	23½	Barnsdall A..	1,400	23¼	21¾	21½	+ ⅛	18
2.40	71	71½	Beechnut Pkg	1,100	71¾	71	71¾	+ ⅛	....
3.00	38	39	Belding Bros.	2,400	39	38⅛	39	+ ⅛	....
....	41½	41⅝	Beth Steel....	1,800	41⅜	41¼	41⅝	+ ⅛	44½
....	7⅞	8	Booth Fish..	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	....	4¾
....	45	49	Do pfd.....	600	47¼	45	47¾	....	....
1.50	30¾	30¾	Briggs Mfr...	6,800	30⅝	29¾	30	+ ⅛	....
8.00	143½	144½	Brooklyn Ed..	300	144⅜	143⅜	144¾	+ ¾	115¼
....	56⅝	57	Brk Man Tr..	200	57	56½	57	+ ⅜	24
4.00	90	90½	Brook U Gas..	1,500	91	90¾	90¾	— ⅛	76
....	31½	32	Bruns B C....	100	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅛	....
10.00	117⅛	119	Burns Bro A.	1,400	118½	117⅝	118	+ ⅝	109⅜
2.00	31¼	32	Do B.....	200	32	31¾	32	....	....
....	17	17⅛	Bush Term..	100	17	17	17	....	....
....	12	12⅜	Ajax Rubber..	2,000	12⅜	12	12⅜	— ⅛	....
4.00	103	103½	Allied Chem..	11,700	103⅝	102	103½	+ 2⅜	72
7.00	119½	120	Do pfd.....	400	119⅝	119½	119½	— ¼	....
6.00	86⅝	87¼	Allis-Chalm ..	400	87¾	87	87	....	59¾
....	26⅝	27	Am Agr Chem	6,800	27	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅜	12¾
....	76¾	76⅞	Do pfd.....	3,100	77¼	75¾	76⅛	+ ⅜	34¾
....	36	37	Am Beet Sug.	600	36⅝	36	36⅝	+ ⅛	40⅝
....	37¾	38	Am Bosch	6,300	38	37	38	+ 1	....
5.00	238½	239½	Am Can	5,000	240	238½	238½	— 1¼	130⅝
6.00	108⅝	109¼	Am Car & F..	600	110⅝	108⅝	108⅝	....	....
2.00	22¾	23	Am Chain A..	200	22⅝	22½	23¼	....	23¼
....	4⅝	4¾	Am Drug	600	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....	5½
....	46½	47¼	Am For Pwr..	2,100	47⅞	46½	46½	— 1½	....
7.00	114	115	Am Hide & L	100	11	11	11	....	....
....	64	64½	Do pfd.....	100	64¼	64¼	64¼	+ ¼	....
8.00	117	117¾	Am Ice Sec..	800	117⅝	116¾	116⅝	— ⅜	77¼
....	39¾	40	Am Internat .	5,000	41¼	39⅞	40	+ ⅛	....
1.00	13⅜	13¾	Am L France.	200	13½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛	....
....	50	50¼	Am Linsd Oil	2,600	51	50	50⅜	+ 1¼	19⅜
7.00	88½	89	Do pfd.....	200	89	88½	89	+ ⅛	....
8.00	115¼	115⅜	†Am Loco ..	1,000	115⅛	115	115¼	— ⅜	73⅛
6.00	50	51	Am Metals ..	100	50⅝	50½	50⅝	+ ⅛	46¼
....	30	65	Am Repub ..	200	60	58	60	+ 1⅝	....
4.00	111	112	Am Radiator.	1,400	111⅜	110¾	111	+ ⅜	....
3.00	64	64⅜	Am Safe Raz.	100	64¼	64¼	64¼	....	....
....	6	6¼	Am Ship & C	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	....	....
6.00	112¾	113	†Am Smelting	2,100	113¾	112¾	112¾	+ ⅝	74
7.00	112	112¾	Do pfd.....	100	112½	112¾	112¾	....	104
3.00	40½	41	Am Ski Fdrs..	1,000	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ½	....
....	66¾	67	Am Sugar ...	300	67½	67	67	+ ½	45⅝
....	98	99	Do pfd.....	100	98¾	98¾	98¾	....	....
....	11	11¼	Am Sum Tob.	100	11	11	11	....	....
5.00	141½	142	Am T & T...	2,700	142⅝	141½	142	— ⅛	127⅜
7.00	116⅛	116⅞	Am Tobacco ..	3,000	116¾	115¾	116⅝	+ 1½	....
7.00	114½	114⅝	Do B.....	1,300	114⅜	114⅜	114½	....	....
1.20	55½	56	Am Wat Wks	100	55½	55½	55½	....	....
....	39½	39⅝	Am Woolen ..	1,600	40	39½	39⅝	....	57⅜
7.00	85½	86	Do pfd.....	100	85⅝	85½	85⅝	....	....
....	2½	3	Am Writ P pf	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	2½
....	7⅛	8	Am Zinc	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....	7⅛
....	30	31	Do otfs.....	200	30⅝	30½	30⅝	....	27
3.00	43¾	44	Anaconda	1,000	44	43⅝	43⅞	+ ⅛	35⅜
....	40	41	Ann Arbor ..	200	40⅞	40¾	40¾	....	....
2.00	25⅝	25¾	Arm & Co A..	31,900	25⅝	25	25¼	+ ⅛	....
....	14½	14⅝	Arnold Cons..	600	14⅜	14¼	14½	....	....
....	13	13¼	Do otfs.....	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	....	....
....	....	....	Archer Dan...	1,100	45	44	44	— 1¼	....
2.50	54	54½	Asso D Gds..	4,800	54¼	54	54½	+ 1¼	....
3.00	45¼	47	Art Loom C..	1,000	45¾	45¼	45¾	....	....
2.00	36⅝	36¾	Asso Oil.....	1,100	37	36⅝	36⅝	....	....
7.00	121	121¾	Atchison	200	122	121¼	121½	— ⅜	106½
5.00	94¾	95¾	Do pfd.....	100	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	+ ⅛	....
....	5¾	6	Atl B & A...	200	6	6	6	+ ⅛	2
7.00	198	199	Atl Coast L..	200	199½	198	198	+ 1	132⅜
....	72¾	73	Atl G & W I.	1,000	73	72¾	72¾	— 1	....
....	101¼	102⅞	Atl Refin.....	1,800	103½	102	102	— ⅛	84⅜
....	28⅝	29	Aust Nichols.	3,700	29	28	29	+ 1	....
7.00	93	94	Do pfd.....	100	93½	93½	93½	....	....
....	2¾	2½	Auto K Hose..	....	....	....	2¾	....	....
7.00	119¾	120¼	Bald Loco....	9,600	120⅝	119	120¾	+ 1⅝	121⅛
5.00	81½	81⅝	B & O.....	900	82⅛	81⅝	81⅝	....	62
3.00	47	48	Bangor Ar....	200	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅜	....
....	54	56	Barnett Lea..	700	55½	55	55½	+ 3½	....
....	23	23½	Barnsdall A..	1,400	23¼	21¾	21½	+ ⅛	18
2.40	71	71½	Beechnut Pkg	1,100	71¾	71	71¾	+ ⅛	....
3.00	38	39	Belding Bros.	2,400	39	38⅛	39	+ ⅛	....
....	41½	41⅝	Beth Steel....	1,800	41⅜	41¼	41⅝	+ ⅛	44½
....	7⅞	8	Booth Fish..	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	....	4¾
....	45	49	Do pfd.....	600	47¼	45	47¾	....	....
1.50	30¾	30¾	Briggs Mfr...	6,800	30⅝	29¾	30	+ ⅛	....
8.00	143½	144½	Brooklyn Ed..	300	144⅜	143⅜	144¾	+ ¾	115¼
....	56⅝	57	Brk Man Tr..	200	57	56½	57	+ ⅜	24
4.00	90	90½	Brook U Gas..	1,500	91	90¾	90¾	— ⅛	76
....	31½	32	Bruns B C....	100	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅛	....
10.00	117⅛	119	Burns Bro A.	1,400	118½	117⅝	118	+ ⅝	109⅜
2.00	31¼	32	Do B.....	200	32	31¾	32	....	....
....	17	17⅛	Bush Term..	100	17	17	17	....	....
1.50	16	16¼	Butte C & Z..	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛	....
1.00	11	11⅛	Butte & Sup..	100	11¼	11¼	11⅜	....	....
....	⅝	⅞	Caddo Oil....	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	....
6.00	126½	127½	Calif Pkg.....	1,000	128	127	127¾	+ ⅜	91
....	29	29½	Calif Pet.....	6,700	29½	29	29⅛	+ ⅛	21⅜
....	2	2¼	Cal L & Z....	3,200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....	....
4.00	50	50¼	Cal & Arix....	200	50¼	50¼	50¼	....	....
....	14	14½	Cal & Elec's..	200	14¼	14	14⅜	+ ⅛	....
10.00	149	150	Can Pac.....	100	149	149	149	— ⅜	148
....	93½	94	Case J I pfd.	100	94	94	94	....	....
....	20	20¼	Cent Leather.	800	20¼	20	20	— ⅛	13⅜
....	63¼	64¼	Do pfd.....	2,700	65	63⅜	63⅜	— ⅝	....
8.00	290	300	Cent R R N J	200	293¾	290	293¾	....	....
2.00	38½	38⅝	Cent Rib Mls	2,100	39⅜	38⅝	39	+ ⅜	....
4.00	52¾	53¼	Cerro de Pas.	600	53⅝	53	53	+ ⅛	45⅛
4.00	53⅝	54	Cert Prod....	1,200	54	53⅝	54	+ ⅛	36
3.00	36⅛	37	Chandler Mot	900	37¼	36⅝	37	....	33⅜
4.00	108½	109	Ches & Ohio.	3,800	109¼	108	108½	+ 1⅜	84½
....	10⅝	11¼	Chi Gr West..	300	11¼	11	11	....	6¼
....	24½	25	Do pfd.....	200	25	24¾	25	— ⅛	19⅜
....	8⅝	8⅞	C M S P.....	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....	12¼
....	15¼	15½	Do pfd.....	200	15⅝	15¼	15¼	....	20⅝
5.00	116	116½	Ch Pneu Tool	1,700	117½	115	116	— 1	85⅝
....	45⅝	46	C R I & P..	1,700	46⅜	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅜	32¾
7.00	97	98	Do pfd A..	100	97¾	97¾	97⅝	....	81½
6.00	84½	85	Do B.....	200	84¾	84¼	84¾	+ ⅛	....
....	10½	10⅝	C & A pfd..	200	10¼	10⅜	10¼	— ⅛	....
4.00	68¼	68¾	C & N W....	200	68¾	68¼	68¾	....	60
2.50	34	34⅜	Chile Copper.	100	34¼	34⅛	34¼	....	31⅜
3.00	67⅛	68	Childs Co	600	68	68	68	+ ⅜	....
....	21	22	Chino	100	21	21	21	....	19¼
....	186½	187½	Chrysler Mot.	5,000	188⅜	187	187	....	....
8.00	108½	109½	Do pfd.....	400	109¼	108½	109¾	+ ¼	....
7.00	144	144½	Coca Cola	4,000	144	143	144	+ 1¾	75½
....	39	39⅜	Colo Fuel....	200	40	39⅜	39⅝	— ⅛	42⅜
....	62	63	Colo & South	300	63	62	63	— 1¾	....
1.50	38⅜	38½	Coml Credit..	200	39⅛	39½	39½	....	....
1.75	25½	26¼	Do pfd.....	200	26	26	26	....	....
2.00	27	27½	Do pfd B....	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	....	....
4.00	48⅜	49¼	Colum Carbon	200	49¾	49	49	+ ⅛	41
2.60	76⅜	76⅝	Col Gas & E	77	76⅜	76⅛	76⅜	+ ⅜	43⅜
7.00	112⅜	113	Do pfd.....	100	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜	....	....
2.50	75	76	Com Inv Tr	100	75½	75½	75½	— ⅜	44
4.00	98	101	Coml Solv A	200	98½	98½	98½	....	66¾
2.00	21¾	22½	Congoleum ..	2,100	23¼	21½	21⅞	— 1½	45⅞
....	39¼	40	Cons Cigars..	200	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ 1	18½
....	4⅞	5	Cons Distrib.	100	5	5	5	....	....
5.00	91¼	92	Consol Gas..	3,500	92¼	91⅝	91¾	+ ⅛	72
....	2⅞	3	Cons Textile..	400	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
4.00	76¼	76⅞	Continen Can.	3,600	76¼	75¼	76¼	+ ⅜	58⅛
7.00	117½	120	Do pfd.....	100	117½	117½	117½	+ ½	....
6.00	112½	114	Continen Ins.	300	112¾	112¼	112½	....	....
.80	11	11⅜	Continen Mot.	7,000	11¼	10⅞	11	....	6⅜
2.00	36⅝	36¾	Corn Products	100	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	....	36
1.80	54	54⅜	Coty Co.....	300	54½	54⅜	54½	+ ⅛	....
4.00	72¾	73	Crucible Steel	200	73¾	73¼	73¼	+ ⅛	55½
....	9⅝	9¾	Cuba Cane S.	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....	12⅜
....	42¼	43¼	Do pfd.....	300	43¾	42¾	43¼	....	62⅜
2.00	22¼	22⅝	Cub Am Sug..	2,000	22⅝	22¼	22⅜	....	31
7.00	105¼	106	Cudahy Pkg..	6,700	107	105½	106½	— ⅛	....
3.00	88	89½	Chushmans S	200	89½	89½	89½	— ⅛	....
4.60	49¾	50⅜	Cuyamel Fr..	1,100	50¼	48	50¼	+ 2¼	50¾
....	40	41	Davis Chem..	500	41⅜	40	40	— ⅜	47⅛
9.00	144	145	Del & Hudson	300	145	144⅝	145	....	126¼
6.00	136½	138	D L & W....	300	137	137	137	....	137½
....	43	44	DBG & W pfd	100	43¾	43¼	43¾	....	....
8.00	143¾	145	Det Edison...	1,300	147	146	146	+ 1	105½
....	4⅜	4⅝	Do rts.....	1,900	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	....
....	37	37⅜	Dodge Bros..	38,700	38	34⅜	37	+ 2¾	....
7.00	87¾	88	Do pfd 13,700		88	86½	87¾	+ 1½	....
2.00	14⅜	14⅝	Dome Mining	500	14¾	14⅜	14⅝	....	15
8.00	190½	191½	†D Point d N	1,000	192	190	191	+ 1¾	128⅝
6.00	102½	103	Do deb	100	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛	....
....	16	20	Durham Hose	100	17	17	17	....	....
2.00	27¼	27⅝	Eaton Axle..	9,000	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅜	....
5.00	111	111½	Eastman Kod	1,400	111½	110	110¾	— 1	....
4.00	68	68½	Eloc Stor Bat	1,300	68¾	68	68	+ ⅛	....
....	13	13⅜	Elkhorn Fuel.	100	13	13	13	....	....
....	31½	32	Elec Pow & L	2,900	32⅝	31½	31¾	— ⅛	....
7.00	91½	92	Do pfd.....	200	91½	91½	91½	....	....
5.00	69	70	Endicott J ..	100	69⅜	69	69⅜	....	....
7.00	118	119	Do pfd.....	100	118⅛	118½	118½	....	....
....	32¼	32⅜	Erie	800	32½	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛	24⅛
....	41⅛	41⅜	Do 1st pfd.	1,000	41¾	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛	37⅜
1.50	16	16¼	Exc Buffet ..	200	16¼	16	16	....	....
2.40	33⅜	34¼	Fair Store....	700	34½	34	34⅜	+ ⅛	....
2.40	45	46	Fairbanks M.	500	45⅝	45½	45⅝	+ ⅛	27⅜
8.00	107¾	108¾	Famous Play.	1,600	108⅛	108	108	— ⅜	83⅜
.80	27	28	Fed L & Tr..	100	28	28	28	+ ⅛	....
7.00	62	63	Fed M & S pf	300	63¾	63	63¾	....	49½
5.00	99

Two Major Advantages Studebaker Alone Offers

1—*One-Profit Value* 2—*Unit-Built Construction*

THERE are (as you probably know) only two manufacturers who actually build their cars complete — make *all* their own bodies, engines, clutches, steering gears, differentials, springs, gear sets, axles, gray iron castings and drop forgings.

One of these is Ford—in the low priced field. The other is Studebaker in the fine car field.

The steering mechanism is especially designed for easy driving with the big balloon tires

Because we eliminate the extra profits and overhead that many other manufacturers have to pay to outside parts and body makers —we are able to use finer materials and workmanship—yet charge no more than competing cars.

But there is another side to One-Profit manufacture — a feature that no careful buyer can afford to overlook.

Under this One-Profit policy the entire car is designed, engineered and manufactured as a complete, coordinate harmonious unit in Studebaker plants. Being Unit-Built it functions as a unit. And this adds years to its life — gives you scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation — greater riding comfort—minimum repair costs and, finally, higher resale value.

Examine the Standard Six Coach closely—make detailed comparisons with other cars—and *you will understand* the full meaning of One-Profit value.

A Coach of quality

It is called a coach only because it is the lowest-priced closed car ever sold by Studebaker. But it is a quality car through and through.

Do not buy this coach with the expectation that you'll have to trade it in at the end of a year or so. It's not a one-year car.

Instead, it has been honestly built to give you scores of thousands of miles of dependable service.

Notice the durable wool upholstery. See the heavy ornamental hardware; the plate-glass windows and windshield; the fine trim to hide all tacks; the clock and gasoline gauge on dash; automatic windshield cleaner; stop light; locks on ignition, steering gear, door and spare-tire carrier — all operated by a single key.

These are all features that you can easily see. But down underneath that glistening coat of metallic enamel you'll find the same quality of materials and workmanship that are out in the open.

The sturdy frame for the body is built from the fine northern ash and hard maple. Slam the door and the sound says quality. Underneath the upholstery you'll find two layers of washed, quilted cotton, one layer of genuine curled hair and extra long springs closely held together by small coil springs. This is the identical cushion and seat construction used in the highest priced cars.

Long resilient springs made of special chrome Vanadium steel give greater buoyancy and protection from road shocks.

The crankshaft is completely machined on all surfaces to eliminate vibration. And the motor is the most powerful in any car of this size and weight, according to the rating of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. It is a motor built for smooth, trouble-free service at 5 to 55 miles an hour—not for excessive speed or spectacular stunts.

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Make comparisons before you buy

These are advantages made possible by One-Profit manufacture. Check them off point by point—in comparison with other coaches.

Only after you have seen this One-Profit Studebaker with its Unit-Built construction, will you realize why it offers a value that cannot be obtained in any other car. It is the automobile equivalent of Pullman transportation.

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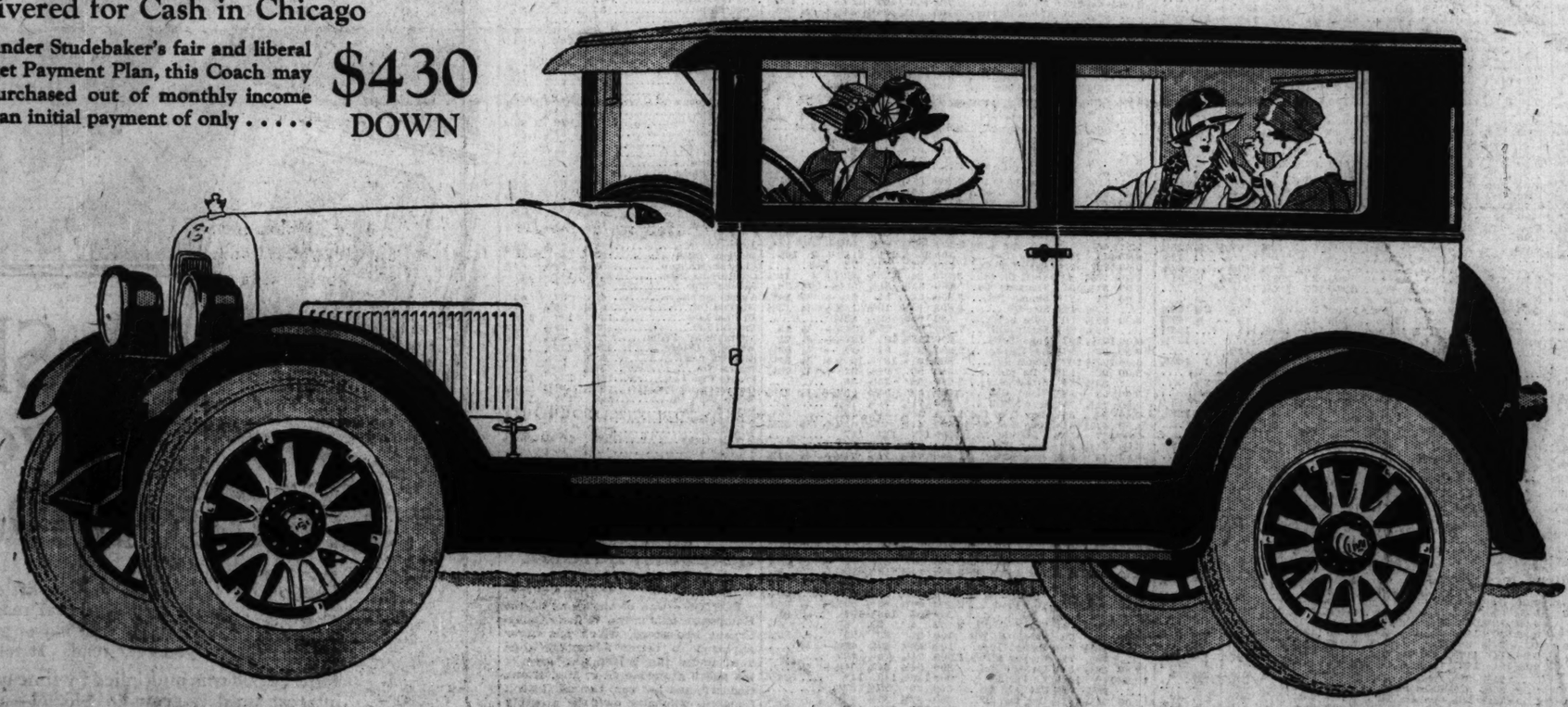

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MALTA—Geer & O'Brien
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MELROSE PARK—Melrose Garage, Inc.
MIDDLETOWN—Middleton & Coe
MINIER—Minier Motor Co.
MOLINE—Bryant Elec. Battery & Supply Co.
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OGLESBY—Fryde & Mayers
OREGON—Davis & Wiley
OTTAWA—F. V. Rader
PANA—Law & Mowery
PARIS—Service Motor Company
PARK RIDGE—Bartlett's Service
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PAXTON—Service Garage
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PERU—Illinois Valley Motor Co.
PERU—Dutter & Peterson
PONTIAC—E. F. Bradley Motor Company
PRINCETON—Bureau Co. Garage
PRINCETVILLE—Fred K. Brown
PROPERSTOWN—O. M. Brown
RIVERSIDE—Riverside Motor Sales
ROCHELLE—Rochelle Garage
ROCK FALLS—Robert E. Rivers
ROCKFORD—Gardner Auto Company
ROCK ISLAND—Thomas Motors
SAVANNA—J. V. Wagner
SHELBYVILLE—Geo. M. Hall
SHELDON—W. J. MacCloud
STERLING—Robert E. Rivers
STREATOR—Streator Motor Company
SUBURBAN—Suburban Garage
TOLUCA—Ford Sales
TREMONT—Tremont Motor Co.
TUSCOLA—Ford Sales & Order
URBANA—Beckwith Motor Co.
VANDALIA—Vandalia Motor Co.
WARRENSBURG—E. E. Hardesty
WATERLOO—Waterloo Highway Garage
WATSEKA—Watseka Motor Co.
WENONA—E. T. Bradley
W. CHICAGO—South Side Garage
WESTERN SPRINGS—Wolf Road Auto Sales
WYONING—Osborne Motor Co.
WOODSTOCK—Gardner Garage
YATES CITY—Arthur Taylor

INDIANA (Northwest)
ANGOLA—F. A. Emerson
CATCGA—E. J. McClain
CHESTERTON—Calumet Garage
CRAWFORDSVILLE—Lee Smith & Son
CROWN POINT—Meeker & Clemmens
DANA—Dana Auto Co.
DEMOTTE—Empire Motor Co.
E. CHICAGO—E. Chicago Garage & Sales Co.
ELKHART—Elkhart Sales & Service Co.
FORT WAYNE—Decker Motor Car Co.
GARRETT—Smith Hess
GARY—H. E. Motor Sales
GOODLAND—N. V. McClellan
GOSHEN—The Hunt G. Stoller Co.
HAMMOND—J. J. Brown
HIGHLAND—G. J. Grimmer
KENDALLVILLE—Christie Cohn
KNOX—Knox Motor Co.
LAFAYETTE—J. H. Russell Motor Co.
LA GRANGE—H. E. Fisher
LA PORTE—Stone Bros.
MICHIGAN CITY—Lorenz Bros. Jr.
MISHAWAKA—Mishawaka Garage
MONTICELLO—Fisher Motor Co.
NAPPANEE—Nappanee Motor Co.
PLYMOUTH—Guy E. Long
ROCHESTER—Guy E. Hunt
ROCKVILLE—H. M. Bennett
SOUTH BEND—The Studebaker Corp. of America
STARKE—Starke Motors
TERRE HAUTE—Terre Haute Motor Co.
VALPARAISO—E. A. Cash
VERMILLION—The Cole Motor Co.
WABASHA—Jacob W. Hansberger
WARSAW—Forrest F. Dexter
WATERLOO—L. E. Tilbert
WINAMAC—Frank Hummel
WOLCOTT—Louis F. Kline

IOWA (East)
BURLINGTON—Wallin Motor Sales Co.
CEDAR RAPIDS—Cedar Motor Car Corp.
CLINTON—Fleckiger Motor Co.
DAVENPORT—Western Motor Co.
DECORAH—Reed & Lemm
DE WITT—H. C. Peters
DUBUQUE—Fleckiger Motor Co.
ELDERVILLE—Dyersville Auto Co.
ELKADER—Dittmer Bros.
FT. MADISON—Auto Supply & Engine Co.
GARNAVILLO—H. W. Schulte
GREELEY—Clark & Reed
IOWA CITY—Oscar A. Stimmel
KEOSUK—Auto Supply & Engine Co.
LONE TREE—Lone Tree Motor Co.
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MAQUOKETA—Wherry Motor Co.
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BATTLE CREEK—Halladay Motor Co.
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BIG RAPIDS—Big Rapids Auto Sales
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EAST JORDAN—J. W. La Londe
EATON RAPIDS—C. M. Hunt & Son Co.
GRAND HAVEN—Shark Auto Co.
GRAND RAPIDS—Dyke-Shaw Motor Co.
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LANSING—Abel Schoop Auto Sales
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BELOIT—Cleland Robinson Auto Company
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BURLINGTON—Agner Auto Company
BURNETT—E. J. Helling
CHILTON—Hingtgen & Bender Company
COLLINS—Charles M. Pyan
COLUMBUS—Joseph G. Johnson
CUBA CITY—Fiedler Music House
CUDAHY—Werner & Wiesendall
DEERFIELD—H. C. Tolsberg
DELAFIELD—F. G. Webbet
DE PERE—Wm. Wagner
EDGERTON—Edgerton Motor Company
ELKHORN—Schrader's Garage
EVANSVILLE—R. G. Hart
FOND DU LAC—Johnson Motor Co.
FREMONT—E. J. Schoop & Sons
GALESVILLE—Gem Rail Mfg. Company
GOODMAN—Clifford C. Wall
GREEN BAY—Stelzer-Bernhard Company
GREENLEAF—Greenleaf Garage
HALES COR.—Hales Corners Auto Sales
HORICON—Horicon Motor Company
JACKSON—Martin J. Gosse
JANESVILLE—Janesville Garage
JEFFERSON—C. F. Hollwinkel Co.
KENOSHA—W. F. Russell Motor Company
KEWASKUM—George Kippenhan
KEWAUNEE—Public Service Garage
LAKE GENEVA—Lake Motor Company
KILBOURN—Ed. V. Price
LA CROSSE—Moeller-Morley Company
LANCASTER—Klaus Auto Co.
MADISON—Capitol Motor Sales
MANITOWOC—Albert M. Sievertsen
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MILWAUKEE—John C. Wehmeyer Co.
Studebaker-Davis Motor Co.
Louis W. Peterik Co.
MINERAL POINT—Auto Inn Motor Co.
MONROE—David Feist
MT. HOREB—Mt. Horeb Auto Co.
NEKOOSA—Sherman & Natwick
NEW GLARUS—Fred Streiff Garage
NEW LISBON—Sattlem Bros.
NORTH MILWAUKEE—Kranach Garage
OCONOMOWOC—Wilkinson Garage
OSHKOSH—The Thom Auto Co.
PLATTEVILLE—Mayhew & Keebel
PLYMOUTH—Wisnaski Motor Service Co.
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RACINE—Century Motor Co., Inc.
RICHLAND CENTER—Hendshaw Bros.
RIO CREEK—Rio Creek Implement Co.
RIPON—E. J. Fredrick Service Garage
SAUK CITY—City Garage
SHAWANO—Schwerer Motor Co.
SHEBOYGAN—Eastern Wisconsin Motor Co.
SPRING GREEN—Schantz Garage
STURGEON BAY—Lakeshore Motors Co.
TWO RIVERS—Two Rivers Motor Co.
WALWORTH—Walworth Garage
WATERLOO—Waterloo Garage
WATERTOWN—J. H. Dreskin
WAUPACA—Godfrey Auto Co.
WAUPUN—Mertzen's Garage
W. ALLIS—Wigwam Auto Co., Inc.
WHITEWATER—Overhardt & Co., Inc.
WISCONSIN RAPIDS—Sherman & Co.
WRIGHTSTOWN—West Side Garage
Nasbeth

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Woman's Section

LOCATING THE CONFLICT BETWEEN FLARES AND STRAIGHT LINES

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—If I were a psycho-analyst, I'd turn my attention to some of the little frocks and suits that have just come over to us from Paris. "Come here, you suffering Premet or Patou or Chanel." I should say in my gentle, penetrating way, "do you realize you're afflicted with a neurosis? With your conscious mind you desire to be flaring, but, ah, there's the subconscious mind to deal with! And 'way deep down you can't give up the straight line."

Now, the autumn clothes are just full of this conflict. You look at a full skirt, and then you see that somewhere it has been thwarted by that old hankering for slimness. The skirt will perhaps show beneath a tight little underskirt, or the flaring folds at some particular locality will be absolutely checked at another district. The same way with sleeves—they try to give an effect of amplitude either by huge blustering cuffs or amplitude at the forearm, but if you look at the upper section what do you usually find? Why, the same eternal narrowness of outline.

And then all these minor soul ailments of the new clothes! Look, for example, at the position of the waist line. With all of our conscious energy, we seem to wish for a return of the normal waist line. But, because of that subterranean affection for the lengthened line, we can't quite give sway to this new ambition. Consequently one finds this detail full of contradictions. Thus Patou—others also—brings his waist boundary up in the front and drops it in the back. Similarly, bolero effects in either front or back are discredited often by only a partial treatment. The short jacket back will be balanced by a long line in front—or vice versa. And the recent elevation of the belt to the Almanach de Gotha of dress has resulted in many other contradictions about the true position of the waist.

Our sketches today are supposed to put you in the spirit of the fashion opening. They show new Paris models covering the entire field of women's raiment. If you look at the five frocks you will gain some idea of the conflict between slimness and flare which is raging at present.

Start at the left with a frock from Drecoll—one of those frequent models which show an almost complete identification of sports clothes with street frocks. You could wear this creation at a country house week-end party or to watch some autumn outdoor sporting event. And with equal propriety you could don it for your morning shopping tour. It is a two piece model, and it presents one of the most striking interpretations of the jumper which we have yet seen. Made of golden brown kasha, the crossed self-band of the collar merges into a triangular biblike effect, to the side of which is attached a jabot. As for the skirt, this is a plaid kasha in three different tones of brown. The sleeve treatment is especially interesting, inasmuch as the flaring cuffs of kasha are supplemented by downward points of the plaid. The completing thought is a band of brown suede bordering the jumper.

Do not think for a moment that we have lived down our plaids. True, we are not so unbridled in our passion for them as we were a year ago. Nevertheless, one sees quite frequently the plaid or striped skirt accompanying the plain toned jumper. The same may be said of some of the new tailleurs. And when it comes to sports coats, either the all plaid material or else the one which is simply bordered with plaid is as much in the calcium glow as before.

The model which we have just described has one final point of interest. It defines so clearly that tendency of the neck line to fit the throat snugly in the back, while in the front it dips downward into the familiar V. And when we come to this point, the letter of the fashion law is certainly V. Perhaps sometimes it is the letter just outside the law—of old-fashioned propriety. Imagine, for example, what our grandmothers would say to the decolletage of that Jenny evening model, second from the left! You yourself don't need to humor the scissors so much as the great French creator has done. But even though you make that V less daring, you will be sure to retain a modified version of that back decolletage.

Frankly, I don't like the back to nature movement in frocks. Unless you are the kind of person who flits from Deauville to Biarritz and from Biarritz to St. Moritz, it is much too extreme. And many of the new evening costumes are made with an oval decolletage in the back which is quite high to contrast with a deep V in the front. Thus Molyneaux, in the center model—a lovely evening gown of gold lace—gives us this reversed position of the V. Here you find a side drapery of old pink in connection with a chrysanthemum of deeper rose. Note the interesting draping of the skirt—the way a fold of the lace is brought slantingly across the back from the left side to envelop the front and then folded back on itself to give a tier effect. Note, too, the tightness of the foundation, and remember what I started to say about that conflict between slimness and the flare.

There are heaps of gold lace frocks among the new evening modes just landed from Paris. And with what skill these are developed! They simply overwhelm you with the conviction that you never saw a gold lace evening gown before, that there is some flashing novelty sprung full grown from the fashion head of Jove. Berthe, for example, a French creator of whom I am especially fond, has the loveliest little frock of gold net embroidered to resemble gold lace. The bodice is cut into thongs and decked with gold fringe, and there is a fascinating movement of accordion plaited draperies at either side. This creation is made over golden brown crepe de chine.

Speaking of the new evening gowns in general, the bustle is bustling quite a bit. Of course, not the 1880 model, but some perky upward tilt in the back which this easy going generation denominates by that old fashioned term. Thus one of the smaller French houses brings out a turquoise blue faille with an upward draping in the back accented by three narrow tiers. These execute a fan shaped movement down the center back. More familiar versions of the bustle are concerned with an upward back drape accented often by a big bow, from which are likely to fall streamers or even a train.

Altogether, the back view has no reason to feel slighted this autumn of our discontent. It seems to me the evening modes are especially considerate of this view. You are apt to see the deep V of the back decked with a bow suspending narrow streamers. And, aside from the bustle occurrence, there is often some use of overlapping narrow panels which swing in the back from waist to hemline and contrast with a perfectly straight front.

Again I ask you to recall my original thesis when you glance at the charming Groupy model which comes fourth. Here again the fullness of the tunic is compensating by a narrow underskirt. This is a "little frock" of blue cloth, but it is eloquent of the elaborate trimming and style effect which is so often lavished upon such humbler models. It is embroidered in beige thread; and the sleeves, bulging at the elbow, are no less instructive than the collar. Another point which should not be overlooked is the manner in which the square opening down the front of the corsage is balanced by another square incision at the flaring overskirt.

If anywhere in the world a single bit of gold thread or gold kid or gold something is allowed to sit home and rest, I should like to hear about it. These metallic things seem to have all burst from their hiding places and to be out in the open. Take, for example, the Chanel frock of black crepella at the right. Any mining engineer might be proud if he brought all of that ore to light. For the skirt of this frock is all embroidered in gold—simply crusted with it, so that it closely resembles brocade. More touches of this ornamental treatment are allotted to the sleeves, neck line, and the two narrow belts. And, last of all, observe that tricky little scarf which dangles from the left shoulder. It buttons on with big buttons—O, yes indeed, they are gold also—and its slightly broadened end is treated to more of the metallic embroidery.

This little frock, quite elaborate enough to wear to the simpler of afternoon occasions, is topped by a black velour hat with an equally black felt brim tied smartly at the side. The crease is placed at the back, a locality where just now they seem to be fond of doing the crease.

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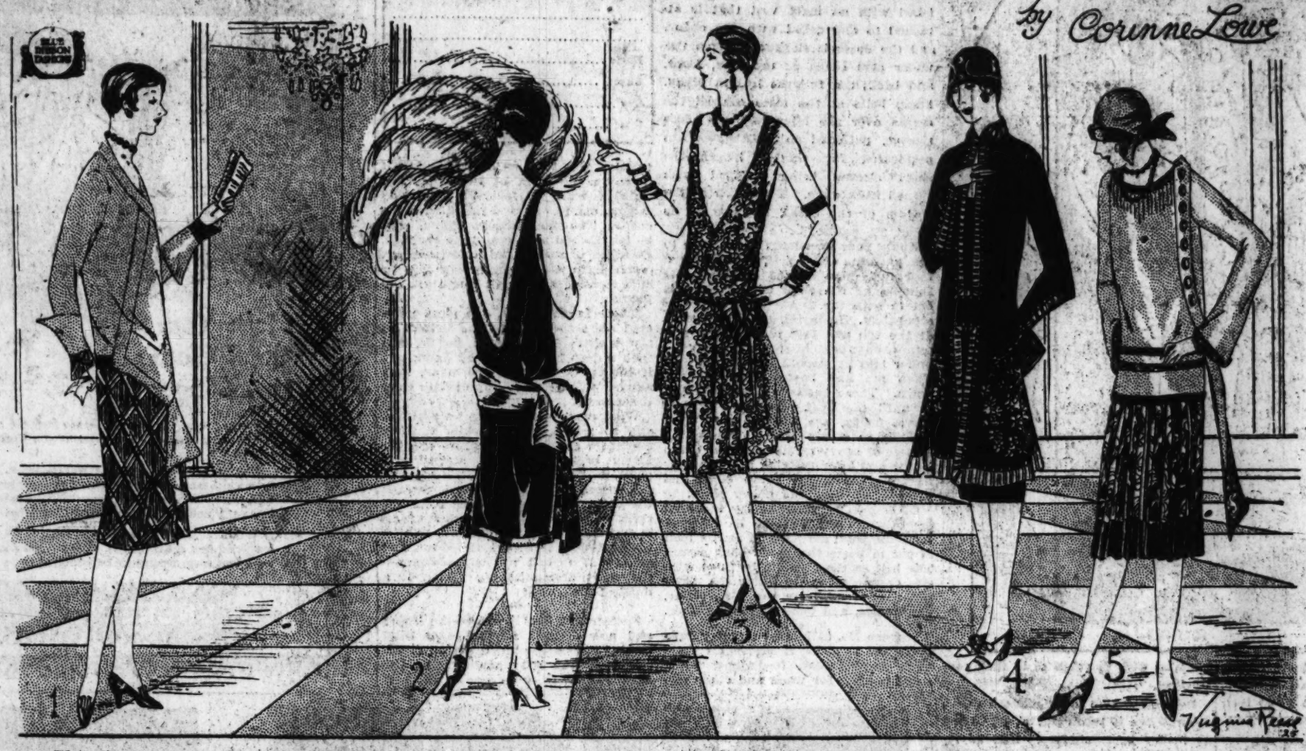


That the jumper of this autumn has no more preconceived idea of behavior than a child on a visit is indicated again in the smart Drecoll model combining a beige kasha jumper bound in brown suede with a plaid skirt in three tones of brown, sketched at the left. Just glance at the triangular section with its attached jabot at front, and admit I'm right. Next. Jenny gives us back-to-nature propaganda in a black velvet evening gown with a daring decolletage in the back. Green velvet forms the girdle and bands the neck line, and in front you find an apronlike series of net flounces banded in black velvet. A rhinestone and emerald ornament garnishes the front. Third, a Molyneux gold lace evening model, with an interesting development of skirt drapery, is touched off with pink chrysanthemum and old pink side drapery. Groupy presents next an extremely smart blue cloth embroidered in beige and, last, Chanel transforms a black crepella with a brocadelike embroidery of gold.

HOW TO USE CLOTILDE PATTERNS

2479—Girl's dress. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires 1½ yards of 40 inch material.

2283—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yards of 32 inch contrasting.

2503—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 14 and 16 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2⅞ yards of 40 inch material with 1 yard of 36 inch white material and 2¼ yards of 1¼ inch wide black material.

KASHA or flat crêpe would be fine for a dress made by Pattern No. 2283. The long, unbroken front and back make this design a becoming one to large figures and it is, of course, bound to be becoming to slender women, too.

The open front at the neck is finished with an inset vest that is attached to and rolled with the collar, and the dress is slashed in from the under arm edges at the hips, front, and back; the fullness laid in plaits. Strap belts at the sides conceal the seams over the hips; and one piece sleeves, gathered to wristbands, are perforated for shorter length—the short sleeves being finished with turned back cuffs. The width at the bottom of the dress, for size 36, is about 2¼ yards.

Apply your own length measures to the pattern, and be sure to allow a four inch hem at the bottom. The fullness at the sides of the skirt is cut in with the dress—and not set in separately. In laying the plaits, start at the top and fold towards the bottom, always watching out to keep the under fold as smooth as the top one. Then pin and baste, from the top down. These bastings should be left in until the final pressing. If they leave marks, use a damp cloth just enough to steam the places—laying a piece of heavy muslin over the damp cloth—and after running the iron over lightly, remove the damp cloth and press again over the heavy piece.

Of course, in order to lay the hem the bastings will have to be released for some way; but as soon as the hem is put in baste the plaits back again. The belt sections should be lined with silk or fine crêpe—probably the material that is used for the vest, collar, wristbands, and belts will be suitable.

Pattern No. 2479 is for a pretty little dress for a girl. It seems an especially good design for school wear; suitable alike for wash and other materials. The long waisted body is cut down in the front at the neck, and finished with an inserted band and facing, cut in one and rolled with the collar. The short kimono sleeves may be lengthened with one piece sections, gathered to wristbands; and there are patch pockets—a feature that will be sure to meet with small daughter's approval.

There is a straight, one piece gathered skirt attached to the bottom of the waist. This should be finished with a deep hem, put in by hand; and if the dress is for school wear, long sleeves will be more appropriate than the short.

Wool crêpe would make up prettily, and so would flannel; while if wash materials are preferred there are the lovely broadcloths both striped and plain, mercerized poplins, linens, etc.

A wrong side seam, turned towards the waist and stitched once from the right side about one quarter of an inch from the seam stitching, will be the best way to attach the waist and skirt; and no belt will be necessary—the right side stitching giving it a finished look.

Pattern No. 2503 is one of the smart and new designs for a dressy little frock. It is a one piece, slip-on dress, closed on the left shoulder. In the back the dress is in one piece, and plain, while the front is in two sections—the circular, lower section being attached in a pointed outline. The short kimono sleeves may be lengthened with gathered sections finished with wristbands. Straight applied bands are provided for the front of the dress and for the wristbands.

One of the printed crêpes or chiffons would make up well, and the sleeves could be of chiffon in a contrasting color. The neck needs no other finish than a binding, using the color that is used for the front band. The circular bottom of the front of the skirt will also look well bound.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.
.....		
.....		

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

A FRIEND IN NEED
by Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

Invalid Loves Music.

"I have a sixteen year old nephew who had infantile paralysis when he was three years old. This left him a cripple for life. He is lonesome, as he can't play with other children. He is fond of music, and I know he would be forever grateful to any one giving him such a desired gift. I will be glad to pay postage or call for it. J. A. S."

If you have a violin which you were keeping for memory's sake and you knew how much it would help to relieve this young invalid's lonesomeness, wouldn't you part with it—gladly?

This Is Urgent.

"Is there some kind reader who has a curtain stretcher to spare for me? Mine was taken from my back porch recently and I have no money to buy another one, as I am a widow supporting my family by doing up curtains and when I lost my stretcher I lost my means of livlihood.

"Also may I ask another big favor? I am badly in need of a cupboard. I have no pantry—only a couple of shelves with a curtain in front—and my bread gets so hard.

"Please, Miss Brown, help me to get these things I am so sadly in need. Some day when the children are grown I hope to be able to help some one in need through you. M. DeL."

Plea of a Mother.

"You were so kind to me three years ago when I needed help that I do not hesitate asking you now. I'm working in a department store and the rule is that we should wear black or dark navy dresses. I find it difficult to buy these, as I only make $16 a week, which barely is enough to support my three children and pay the household expenses. I will be glad to call in the evening if anyone has a dress for me size 36 or 38. I'll appreciate the kindness. R. T."

Sixteen dollars a week can never cover the expenses of a fmily of four, when there are growing children to clothe, feed, and send to school. Please do not forget this mother's problem, if you have a dress or two which you no longer desire to keep.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

Make Your Good Clothes Last Longer

Take out the spots

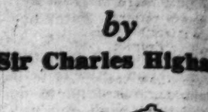
Do your pretty clothes wear out too fast? Of course they do. You like pretty things, and naturally you wear out your prettiest clothes first.

But here is a way to make them last longer.... Take out the spots which make a dress look old. It is easy to remove them with Energine—the perfect dry cleaner. Why, you will be surprised how easily and quickly Energine makes things look like new.

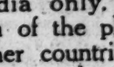
Wouldn't it be wonderful if you could make your old things fresh and new again? Try it. You can get a can of Energine from your drug, department or shoe store—35c.

ENERGINE THE PERFECT DRY CLEANER

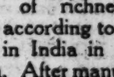
WHAT IS TEA
by Sir Charles Higham



TEA is a natural stimulant. Alcohol is artificial. The Tea Plant is indigenous to India only. The growth of the plant in all other countries has only been made possible by the transfer of seed from India.



The high level reached in the cultivation of tea in India has only been secured after many years of scientific agricultural research. The highly efficient process of India Tea manufacture is attained by the utilisation of the most modern methods and machinery, ensuring a product of the greatest purity.



India Tea comes in varying degrees of richness and strength according to the Tea District in India in which it is grown. After manufacture, all India Tea is sorted in the following grades:—

Broken or Flowery Orange Pekoe.
Orange Pekoe.
Pekoe.
Broken Pekoe.
Pekoe Souchong.

This grading is governed by the size of the leaves and their parts; the tip and finer leaves being included in the Broken and Orange Pekoes, and the larger leaves and parts in the cheaper grades—but all India Tea is good to drink.

How to make Tea

Be sure to use India Tea or a blend containing India Tea, and make it in the correct way—as it is served in England. Use an earthenware teapot. Put into it one teaspoonful of India Tea for each cup of tea required. Be sure the water is poured into the teapot the moment it boils. Allow to stand for 5 minutes to infuse. Put a little milk or cream into each cup before serving the tea. It greatly improves the flavour. Then add sugar to taste. India Tea also makes the best Iced Tea.

Any retailer or store can supply you with India Tea or blends containing India Tea. He has no difficulty in getting it, as practically every wholesale distributor of tea in this district supplies India Tea. He will get it for you.

Be sure you use INDIA TEA
or a blend containing
India Tea

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

A pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use over 30 years to relieve

Constipation	Wind Colic	To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulence	Diarrhea	Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Full directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

BEST BY TEST

BEST BY TEST

—because it is absolutely pure—in the can and in the baking.

—because it never fails—always produces bakings of tempting flavor, rich in food properties.

—because it has more than ordinary leavening strength—one spoonful does the work of two of many other brands and does it better.

—because it is always the same—always sure—the can you buy today possesses the same leavening strength as the first can ever made—and the last spoonful is as good as the first.

—every ingredient used officially approved by United States Food Authorities.

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

BEAUTY OF THE VOICE

by Antoinette Donnelly

Complete Mastery of Breathing Is an Expert's Formula

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The voice, aside from being an instrument of beauty, is an index of culture.

You have heard, as well as I, certain women referred to as the owners of "that terrible voice," and the individual dismissed as outside the realm.

Do you know the secret of a beautiful speaking voice? Complete mastery of breathing! It sounds simple enough.

A well known teacher of vocal culture, Katherine Jewell Everts, in her book, "The Speaking Voice," stresses the importance of this fundamental thing—breathing—in producing pleasing harmony.

"Breathe, breathe, breathe! You must learn how to breathe. You must get your pump, your diaphragm, into working order. You must master it. You must control it. You must not flatter it. You must give it a free chance to do its work," she advises.

Upon control of the great pumping station depends the beauty of the voice, in other words.

All tight constricting dress must be done away with, Miss Everts advises, an almost unnecessary admonition, if one might digress a moment, in view of our present method of dress.

But five minutes of your time night and morning is asked by the vocal culture teacher to insure you the desirable pleasing tones.

Flat on the Back.

"Five minutes of deep, free breathing from the diaphragm, lying flat on your back in bed at night and before rising in the morning, will accomplish the desired result."

The point in lying flat on your back, Miss Everts explains, is that in that position alone you can be sure you are breathing naturally, which is diaphragmatically. Indeed, you cannot, without great effort, she assures us, breathe any other way than naturally.

"Our first exercise," enjoins Miss Everts, "is to lie flat on the back at night and in the morning, when perfectly free, and with closed eyes take deep, long breaths, letting them go slowly, and studying the accompanying sensation until it is fixed fast and you feel you cannot lose it, but can reproduce, under any condition, the action which resulted in that sensation. The incidental effect of this exercise is to make one sleepy."

Here Miss Everts injects a point of interest to insomniacs. Nothing, she says, will put to flight so quickly and effectually that foe of humans today, insomnia, as the practice of deep, regular breathing. Add counting each respiration and it is an almost unfailing remedy.

Standing Well Poised.

"We are now ready for the next exercise. When for five minutes in the morning, lying flat on your back, with closed eyes, you have taken deep, long breaths, letting them go slowly, yielding your whole body to the act of respiration, noting the effect and fixing the sensation, as a next step you are to stand up and repeat the operation. Still holding the sensation [not by tightening your muscles, or clenching your fists, or setting your teeth, but simply by thinking the sensation, letting it possess you] in this attitude of mind breathe naturally, standing instead of lying down.

"That is all," continues the vocal instructor. "Don't be discouraged if the test proves unsatisfactory at first. Try an intermediate step. Sit on the side of your bed, or in a straight back chair and, closing your eyes and relaxing your muscles except those governing the diaphragh breaths. Now stand well poised. By well poised, of course, I mean with the weight perfectly balanced about the center of gravity, which, in turn, means that a perpendicular dropped from the highest point of the lifted chest without encountering any part of your body, and especially not your abdomen [which should be held always back, so that it is flat, if not actually concave] will fall unobstructed to the floor, striking a point just between the balls of your feet.

"Standing thus, well poised, place the right hand of your body, just below your ribs at the base of the lungs, and your left hand on your back, just opposite your right hand; then breathe, and feel the diaphragm, as it descends, cause the torso, in turn, to expand from front to back, pressing against either hand. Let the breath go slowly, controlling its emission by controlling the diaphragm.

Relaxing the Throat.

"So the three exercises stand progressively thus:

"First: Breath naturally, which is diaphragmatically, five minutes at night. [At first you can be sure of doing this only by lying flat on your back.]

"Second: Breathe naturally, which is diaphragmatically, for five minutes in the morning and note the sensation.

"Third: Stand and test your newly acquired power by trying to breathe diaphragmatically while on your feet.

"These three exercises constitute the first and most important step in vocal training. This is called learning to support the tone.

"Next is the work of relaxing the muscles of the throat and mouth. Nervous tension is the cause of many poor speaking voices. Under excitement the voice channel is only half opened and the voice is shrill and harsh. The more excited you get, you know, the higher and harder the voice becomes. The deep breath will cause the throat to open and the tone produced be fuller, rounder and richer.

"To relax the throat, think how your throat feels before you yawn. Instead of yawning, speak. The result will be a good tone, because the condition for tone is right. The moment the yawn arrives, however, the condition is lost, the throat closes. But in that moment before the break into the yawn, the muscles about the throat relax and the channel opens, as the muscles controlling the diaphragm tighten and the deep breath is taken.

"Yawn, noting the sensation. Then just before the yawn breaks out, speak a single full voweled monosyllable, as one or four, or no, or love or loop, or dove, etc. After this learn to release the jaw from tension. The set jaw distorts the beauty of the form of word issuing from the mouth."

HOW SHE PROPOSED

BOYS! YOO HOO!

O! So SHE proposed to you, did she?

Give you a dollar to hear how she did it!

Did she pop the ques' on bended knees

Or sandwich it in between kiss and squeeze?

Or ask you to be hers in a letter

Because she was shy and could write it better?

HOW did the girl propose? It's true

That if you'll tell US, why we will pay YOU.

$1 will be paid for every letter printed in which we are told JUST HOW THAT GIRL PROPOSED.

Send your letters to the "How She Proposed" Editor.

$5 APIECE FOR BRIGHT SAYINGS

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee. The Tribune, Chicago.

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

Sonny had been asked to speak a piece at a local entertainment. As he is quite shy, it took considerable coaxing to get him to do it. However, when he mounted the platform, much to his mother's chagrin, he was chewing gum. The audience was convulsed as the little fellow between each verse chewed solemnly.

Later in the day I attempted to reprimand him for his surprising conduct.

"Why, but, daddy," he explained disarmingly, "I was so scared if it hadn'ta been for the gum I never coulda did it!" C. H.

ISN'T IT ODD?

by William Atherton Du Puy

Isn't it odd that there should have been a time when there was no money with which to buy, when people were forced to congregate in the market place and resort to barter?

Civilization was well along in Greece, for instance, before the principle of money was discovered. That discovery came about through the development of the copper pot. It began to be noticed in the market places that whoever had copper pots could exchange them for whatever he wanted. That thing which everybody wants, which may be exchanged for any other commodity, becomes money. Copper pots became money.

Then, as time passed, the Greek mind grasped another point that advanced the idea of money. Instead of using pots as money, some one argued, why not use the material of which they are made. This person forthwith hammered himself out some strips of copper which came to be known as "Obols." They were probably the size of one's finger but twice as long. They became money, the first actual money of the Greeks.

The Italians borrowed the Greek idea of copper as money, and improved upon it. The government, to maintain the value of its copper pieces, came to put its stamp of purity and weight upon them. Thus was the principle of the modern coin brought into being.

Copper remained the basis of money until it became too abundant, until silver appeared and demonstrated its superiority. Some 200 years before Cæsar, silver gained the ascendancy over copper. It remained the money metal of the world for 2,000 years.

Then gold began to supersede it. The transactions of the business world had grown to be so large that the bulk of the silver in which they were represented was cumbersome. A more precious metal was needed.

Gold had for a long time existed in the background as an ultra-precious metal, but there had been so little of it that it had hardly been available as the basis for the currencies of the world. It is only within the last hundred years that it has become so plentiful that it could be so used.

HERZ
Double
DAY BED

Relax More and Stay Young

One hour of relaxation each day on your HERZ Double Day Bed rests and refreshes, making you feel and look your best.

Six Exclusive Features

Also manufacturers of Herz Duo-Coil Bed Springs (Genuine double deck)

An attractive and useful piece of furniture by day

This Trade Mark Is Your Assurance of HERZ Quality

Be Sure it is a Genuine HERZ with "Built-In" Open Coil Box Spring

One flip

at night a comfortable double bed

SOLD BY LEADING FURNITURE DEALERS AND DEPARTMENT STORES EVERYWHERE

"DIAMOND DYE" ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Wills-Richardson Co., Burlington, Vt.

THE CHEEKIEST PERSON I EVER MET

"Well, I call that cheek!"

You've said that—or thought it, about lots of folks, but there's some one person who stands out in your memory as the cheekiest person you ever met—and we want you to tell us about that person.

Send us a short, to the point, reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it.

All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor.

C'mon! Let's go!

That's Nerve.

The cheekiest person I ever met was a neighbor I used to have in the old days when we lived in houses and did our cooking on kitchen ranges in which we burned wood or coal instead of using gas.

On an unbearably hot day she came in bringing her potatoes and peas all ready to cook, and she said she came to cook them on my stove because she didn't want to heat up her kitchen!

P. A. C.

When Words Failed.

The cheekiest person I ever met was one of our neighbors who used to borrow spinach out of our garden.

One day she came for some and said, "I would like some spinach out of your garden, but I am going to have company and want you to prepare it for me, as it is so much work. Of course, I will need quite a large mess."

M. K.

Rather Frank Request.

The cheekiest person I ever met was a woman who visited my wife in our small apartment. She objected to my smoking my pipe, and asked me to go to the basement to smoke while she was there.

C. E. C.

An Eye to Money.

About the cheekiest person I have met, was a woman who found a package in one of the department stores which was a remnant of silk. The price tag was marked, "not returnable." As it was a color she had no use for she cut a hole in the center of the remnant and returned it as damaged and had the purchase price returned. H. B.

PLEASANT LAXATIVE

For Sick, Feverish, Bilious Children

Mother! Give Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"

If your little one is out-of-sorts, won't play, seems sick, languid, not natural—suspect the bowels! A teaspoonful of delicious "California Fig Syrup" given any time sweetens the stomach and soon moves the sour fermentations, gases, poisons and indigestible matter right out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers depend upon this gentle, harmless laxative. It never cramps or overacts. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babes and children of all ages plainly printed on bottle.

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

The natural remedy for STOMACH TROUBLE

Use no substitute

LEARN THE MARINELLO SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE

Win Independence This Way

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Every Ingredient of JAP ROSE Beautifies the Hair

HOW many times you've wished you could avoid that "unnatural," "wild" look that comes to hair after the ordinary shampoo.

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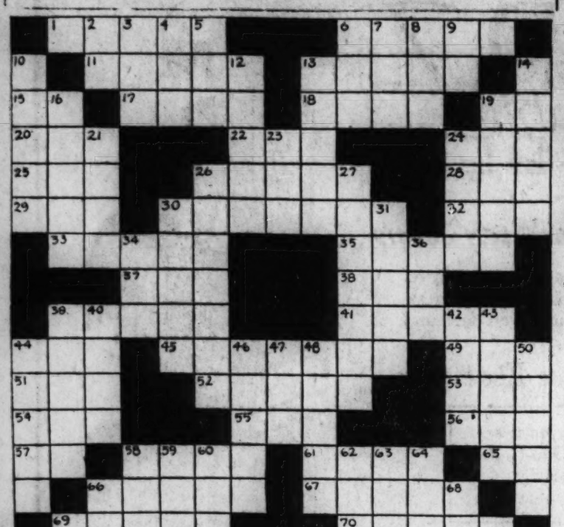
"The Clear Soap for Clear Complexion"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Puzzle by Mrs. A. L. Genung, Evergreen Park, Ill.

ACROSS.

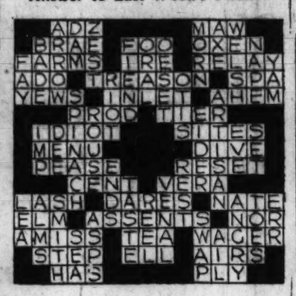
1. Fertile spot in a desert.
6. Acid fruit.
11. City in Japan.
13. Lawful.
15. Printer's measure.
17. Slight depression.
18. On top.
19. In that manner.
20. Denoting the middle part.
22. Leap.
24. Also.
25. Anger.
26. Men of talent.
28. Unrefined metal.
29. Beverage.
30. Stops.
32. Nourished.
33. A play.
35. Bands covering the wrists.
37. Possessed.
38. Hasten.
39. A great band leader.
41. Articles.
44. Male heir.
45. Parts of flowers.
49. Atmosphere.
51. Resinous substance important in lacquers.
52. Viewing.
53. Girl's name.
54. Form of verb "to be."
55. Conjunction.
56. Edward [nickname].
57. Postscript [abbr.].
58. Tall.
61. A noble.
65. Note in the scale.
66. Dwelling places.
67. Hang down.
69. Jumped.
70. Fusible substance which conducts electricity.

DOWN.

2. Preposition.
3. Grass.
4. Isaac [nickname].
5. Wrongdoing.
6. Permit.
7. Self.
8. Chart.
9. Suffix denoting oil.
10. Make payment.
12. The remaining one.
13. Precious stone.
14. Courted.
16. Fixed in mud.
19. Ulcers.
21. Precious.
23. Single unit.
24. Dandy [British slang].
26. Arrange in ranks.
27. Tickling irritation.
30. Accumulate.
31. Pleases.
34. Gazelle of Central Asia.
36. Payment for service.
39. Flies.
40. One time.
42. Principal part.
43. Edges.
44. Strikes with open hand.
46. Native nurses in India.
47. Girl's nickname.
48. Finished.
50. Means of communication.
58. Exclamation to attract attention.
59. Malicious sprite.
60. Obtain.
62. Human upper limb.
63. Eggs of fish.
64. Portion of land.
66. Personal pronoun.
68. Father.

[The answer will be published next Sunday.]

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle.



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The Sunday Tribune will pay $1 for each original slang expression to take the place of the hackneyed standbys:

It's the cat's whiskers!
What do you know about that!
Put it in your pipe and smoke it!
Heaven have pity!
I'll tell the world!

There are dozens of other slang expressions so old they have whiskers on them. Let's replace them with some shiny new ones.

$1 will be paid for every phrase published.

Be sure to sign your full name and give your address, street number, and name of the city where you live.

Lists must be original. No phrase using any sacred name will be considered.

Address Slanguage Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

"Execute an exodus."—B. P.

SLANGUAGE

"She's a vapor dispenser."—J. H.

"He's a collector of scattered wits."—R. W. C.

"A banana peel by itself will make him laugh."—K. L. G.

"She thinks a self-centered person must be well balanced."—B. K.

"You win the concrete apple."—Z. G.

"Waive the woe."—H. H.

"She thinks a bunk artist is a champion bed maker."—G. W.

"Run a race with yourself."—W. W.

"He has to stand twice to make a shadow."—J. H. C.

"She thinks a wash line is the laundry man's sales talk."—G. W.

"Be your generation."—H. J.

"Caress some candor."—J. S.

"He's the result of subtraction."—C. H.

"Tell 'em, Hash; you're a cut-up!"—P. C. R.

"Terminate your tear tale and travel."—M. J. K.

"He thinks a bellhop is a dance for ladies only."—J. H.

"As impressionable as a waffle."—C. F.

IF STOMACH IS SOUR, UPSET

Instantly! End Flatulence, Gas, Heartburn, Indigestion

Chew a few! Stomach fine!

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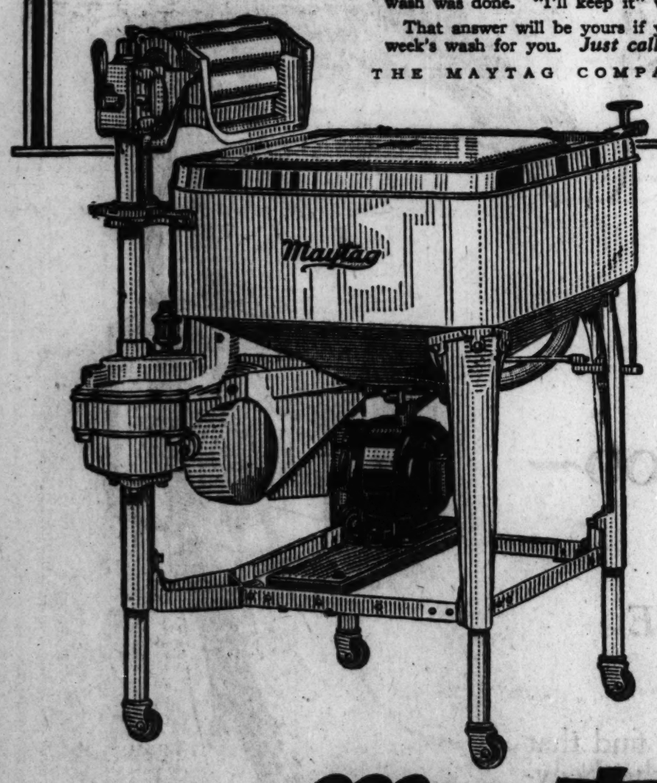
"Shall we take it back?" they were asked when the week's wash was done. "I'll keep it" was the answer.

That answer will be yours if you let the MAYTAG do this week's wash for you. *Just call the nearest dealer.*

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, *Newton; Iowa*



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7—Clothes can be put in or taken out while washer is running.

8—Tub cleans itself in 30 seconds.

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Geo. Tait.....State 63d Adams
Hartman Furniture and Carpet Co.....
Adams St. and Wabash Ave.
O. W. Richardson & Co., 122 S. Wabash Ave.

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G & S Store & Furn. Co.....4222 W. North Ave.
Gainer & Koehler.....1618 Lincoln Ave.
Jefferson Howe.....4859 Milwaukee Ave.
Manor Elec. Shop.....3851 Lawrence Ave.
Martin Rinaldo Co.....1449 W. Lake St.
Madison Howe Co.....5650 W. North Ave.
Maytag Shop.....4629 Milwaukee Ave.
Maytag Shop.....3113 W. North Ave.
McKillip Electric Co.....5363 W. Madison St.
Midwest Electric.....3057 Lawrence Ave.
Olympic Electric Co.....3413 Clybourn Ave.
Ostheld Electric Co.....1418 Chicago Ave.
Patterson Bros.....1356-8 Irving Park Blvd.
Peterson Furniture Co.....1446 Belmont Ave.
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Gainer & Koehler.....1309 Milwaukee Ave.
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West End Electric Shop.....6155 S. 49th St.

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Barrington.....Grebe Hardware Co.
Bartlett.....Thomas & Krumwiede
Berwyn.....Miller Hardware Co.
Blue Island.....A. P. Stiles
Blue Island.....Tiedt Bros.
Chicago Heights.....Gottschalk Electric Co.
Chicago Heights.....Michalek Hardware Co.
Cicero.....West Towns Elec. Co.
Cicero.....H. J. Graman
Glen View.....Home Co-operative Store

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Homewood.....Gottschalk Electric Co.
Lake Forest.....O'Neill Hardware Co.
La Grange.....Elmer F. Richter
Maywood.....F. H. Wilde Sales Co.
Melrose Park.....Miller Electric Co.
Park Ridge.....Novak & Parker
Riverside.....Riverside Electric Co.
Worth.....M. P. Bisbo & Sons

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Aurora.....Rust Brothers
Batavia.....Crane & Son
Cambridge.....Gustafson & Culver
Carthage.....Leon Chillas Co.
Casey.....Glenn Pixley
Clinton.....Ben Harrison
Decatur.....C. R. Moore Lbr. Co.
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De Kalb Maytag Co. at McAllister & Ware
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Effingham.....Boss Hdwe. Co.
Farmer City.....Mahrdts
Galena.....Interstate Light & Ft. Co.
Galesburg.....Shuter Brothers
Geneseo.....Smith & Johnson
Hayward.....Marshall Howe. Co.
Herrin.....Grady Furn. Co.
Hoopeston.....Talbot & Ahlers
Jacksonville.....Graham Hdwe. Co.
Joliet.....Burrell Hdwe. Co.
Kankakee.....H. F. Stadtler
Lanark.....Gorman & Jones

ILLINOIS (CONTINUED)

Masomb.....The Storm Tin Shop
Mt. Carmel.....James Elect. Shop
Paris.....Meyers Motor Co.
Peoria, Peoria Maytag Co. (Mitchell & Swem)
Pontiac.....Van Qualen Furn. Co.
Princeton.....Priestley Hdwe. Co.
Quincy.....Merkel Hdwe. Co.
Streator.....Matt Pahnke, Jr.
Rockford.....Rockford Maytag Co.
Springfield.....R. G. Jones
Stockton.....Noller & Tiffany
Taylorville.....Martin Elec. Co.
Valparaiso.....Wright & Bechtler
Woodstock.....Belcher Brothers

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East Chicago.....John Leuthat Hardware Co.
Gary.....Buchmann Bros.
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Hobart.....Hibbler Bros.
Laporte.....Laporte Maytag Sales Co.
Laporte.....Crawford-Maytag Co.
Lowell.....West Side Hdwe. Co.
Montezuma City.....Maytag Sales Co.
Valparaiso.....Wrisley & Boehler
Whiting.....Calumet Elec. Appli. Co.

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Benton Harbor.....Ensemble Hardware Co.
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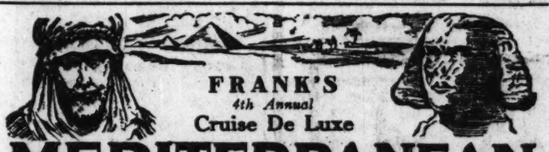

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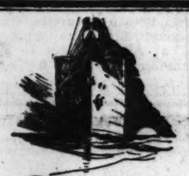

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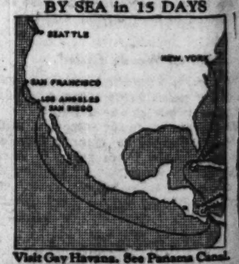

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American Line / Cunard Line / White Star Line Joint Services 126 S. State St. 140 N. Dearborn Chicago
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg.
*Andania ..... Oct. 10 Nov. 14 Dec. 10
*Arabic ..... Oct. 28 Dec. 2 Jan. 6

Anchor Line, 160 N. Dearborn St., Chicago
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow
Cameronia ..... Oct. 10 Nov. 7 Dec. 5
Caledonia ..... Oct. 17 Nov. 14 Jan. 16
Transylvania ..... Oct. 24 Nov. 21 .....
Tuscania ..... Oct. 31 Nov. 28 .....

Atlantic Transport, 127 S. State St., Chicago
New York to Cherbourg and London.
Minnewaska ..... Oct. 10 Nov. 7 Dec. 5
Minnekahda ..... Oct. 17 †Nov. 14 †Dec. 12
Minnetonka ..... Oct. 24 Nov. 21 Dec. 19
†Omits Cherbourg. Calls at Boulogne

Canadian Pacific, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Chgo.
Montreal to Liverpool.
*Montroyal ..... Oct. 9 .....
*Montcalm ..... Oct. 16 Nov. 13 .....
*Montclare ..... Oct. 23 Nov. 20 .....
‡*Montnairn ..... Oct. 30 Nov. 25 .....
*Montrose ..... Nov. 6 .....
Montreal to Belfast and Glasgow.
*Metagama ..... Oct. 8 Nov. 5 .....
*Marburn ..... Oct. 22 Nov. 19 .....
Montreal to Cherbourg, Southampton and Antwerp.
*Melita ..... Oct. 7 Nov. 4 .....
*Minnedosa ..... Oct. 21 Nov. 18 .....
Quebec to Cherbourg, Southampton-Hamburg.
†Emp. France ..... Oct. 14 †Nov. 11 .....
‡Sails from Quebec. †Omits Hamburg.

Cunard Line, 140 N. Dearborn St., Chicago
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
Berengaria ..... Oct. 7 Oct. 28 Nov. 18
Mauretania ..... †Oct. 14 †Nov. 4 †Nov. 25
Aquitania ..... Oct. 21 Nov. 11 Dec. 2
†Also calls at Plymouth.
N. Y. to Cobh [Queenstown], Liverpool.
*Carmania ..... †Oct. 17 .....
Franconia ..... Oct. 24 Nov. 21 .....
Scythia ..... Oct. 31 Dec. 24 .....
Laconia ..... Nov. 7 Dec. 5 .....
Samaria ..... Nov. 14 Dec. 12 .....
†From Boston Oct. 15.
Boston to Cobh [Queenstown], Liverpool
Schythia ..... Nov. 1 .....
Samaria ..... Nov. 15 Dec. 13 .....
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London.
*Lancastria ..... Oct. 24 Nov. 28 .....
*Caronia ..... Nov. 7 Jan. 24 Feb. 27

Fabre Line, 126 N. La Salle St., Chicago
N. Y. to Palermo-Naples-Marseilles.
Providence ..... Oct. 13 Dec. 5 Feb. 20
Patria ..... Nov. 28 Jan. 16
N. Y. to Azores-Lisbon.
Sinaia ..... Oct. 9 Jan. 2 Canada ..... Dec. 11
Braga ..... Nov. 10
N. Y. to Algiers-Alexandria-Jaffa-Beirut.
Britannia ..... Oct. 21 Canada ..... Dec. 11
N. Y. to Algiers-Piraeus-Salonica-Constantinople.
Sinaia ..... Oct. 9 Jan. 6
Braga ..... Nov. 10 Canada ..... Dec. 11

French Line, 109 N. Dearborn St., Chicago
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris
Paris ..... Oct. 17 Nov. 7 Dec. 5
France ..... Oct. 23 .....
New York-Havre-Paris.
*La Savoie ..... Oct. 14 Nov. 14 Dec. 12
*Suffren ..... Oct. 21 Nov. 28 .....
*Rochambeau ..... Oct. 28 Nov. 23 Dec. 22
De Grasse ..... Nov. 4 Dec. 2 Jan. 6
New York to Vigo [Spain], Bordeaux.
*Chicago ..... Oct. 15 Nov. 26 .....
*La Bourdonnais ..... Oct. 29 Dec. 10 .....
*Rousillon ..... Nov. 12 .....

Hamburg-American Line
[See United American Lines.]

Holland America Line, 40 N. Dearborn Chgo.
N. Y. to Plymouth-Boulogne-sur-Mer-Rotterdam.
New Amsterdam ..... Oct. 10 Nov. 14 Jan. 2
*Ryndam ..... Oct. 17 .....
Rotterdam ..... Oct. 24 Nov. 28 .....
Veendam ..... Oct. 31 Dec. 26 Mar. 20
Volendam ..... Nov. 7 Dec. 12 Jan. 12
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Further Information from Company Offices or Local Steamship Agents.

Italian Lloyd [Sabaudia], 312 S. Clark St., Chicago
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa
Conte Verde ..... Oct. 10 .....
Conte Rosso ..... Oct. 31 .....
Conte Biancamano ..... Dec. 9 Jan. 23 .....

Italian Line [N. G. I. L.], 203 S. Dearborn St., Chicago
N. Y. to Naples—Genoa
*Colombo ..... Oct. 24 Dec. 2 .....
Duilio ..... Nov. 7 Dec. 12 .....

North German Lloyd, 160 N. La Salle Street
N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
Berlin ..... Oct. 13 Columbus ..... Oct. 29
Muenchen ..... Oct. 27 Stuttgart ..... Nov. 10
N. Y. to Bremen.
†Bremen ..... Oct. 6 †Bremen ..... Nov. 17
Luetzow ..... Oct. 27 †Luetzow ..... Dec. 10
†Calls at Cobh [Queenstown].

Norwegian American Line, 109 N. Dearborn St., Chicago
N. Y. to Norway-Sweden-Denmark-Finland
*Stavangerfjord ..... Oct. 6 Nov. 14 .....
*Bergensfjord ..... Oct. 24 Dec. 8 .....

Red Star Line, 127 S. State St., Chicago
New York to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp
*Pittsburg ..... Oct. 7 Nov. 5 Dec. 17
Belgenland ..... Oct. 14 .....
*Zeeland ..... Oct. 22 Nov. 19 Dec. 31
Lapland ..... Oct. 31 Dec. 9 Jan. 16

Royal Mail, 117 W. Washington St., Chicago
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton
*Orca ..... Oct. 10 Nov. 7 .....
*Orduna ..... Oct. 17 Nov. 14 .....
*Ohio ..... †Oct. 22 .....
*Orbita ..... Oct. 31 .....
†Calls at Hamburg.

Scandinavian-American Line, 117 N. Dearborn St., Chicago
N. Y. to Norway-Sweden-Denmark-Finland
*Hellig Olav ..... Oct. 15 Nov. 27 Jan. 7
*Frederik VIII ..... Oct. 27 Dec. 9 .....
*United States ..... Nov. 12 .....

Swedish-American Line, 181 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago
New York-Sweden-Norway-Denmark-Finland and Baltic States
*Stockholm ..... Oct. 13 Nov. 17 Jan. 5
*Drottningholm ..... Oct. 24 Dec. 3 Feb. 6
Gripsholm ..... Dec. 9 Jan. 14 Feb. 20

Transatlantic Italiana, 120 N. La Salle St.
New York-Palermo-Genoa-Naples
Giuseppe Verdi ..... Oct. 21 Dec. 9 .....
Leonardo Da Vinci ..... Nov. 4 Dec. 28 .....
Dante Alighieri ..... Nov. 17 .....

United American Lines (Joint Service with Hamburg-American Line) 177 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
Reliance ..... Oct. 6 .....
Albert Ballin ..... Oct. 15 Nov. 26 Jan. 7
Deutschland ..... Oct. 29 Dec. 10 Jan. 21
*Cleveland ..... Nov. 12 Dec. 26 Feb. 4
N. Y. to Cobh [Queenstown], Hamburg
*Westphalia ..... Oct. 8 Nov. 19 Dec. 31
*Thuringia ..... Oct. 22 Dec. 3 Jan. 14

United States Lines, 110 S. Dearborn St., Chgo.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
Leviathan ..... Oct. 24 Nov. 14 Dec. 5
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
Geo. Washington ..... Oct. 10 Nov. 17 .....
*Republic ..... Oct. 16 Nov. 21 .....
*America ..... †Oct. 21 Nov. 28 .....
Pres. Roosevelt ..... Oct. 28 Dec. 1 .....
Pres. Harding ..... Nov. 4 .....
†Calls at Cobh [Queenstown].

White Star Line, 127 S. State St., Chicago
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
Olympic ..... Oct. 10 Dec. 12 Jan. 2
Homeric ..... Oct. 17 Nov. 7 Nov. 28
Majestic ..... Oct. 24 Nov. 14 Dec. 5
N. Y. to Cobh [Queenstown], Liverpool
Adriatic ..... Oct. 10 Nov. 7 .....
Cedric ..... †Oct. 17 †Nov. 14 †Dec. 12
Baltic ..... Oct. 24 Nov. 21 Dec. 19
Celtic ..... †Oct. 31 †Nov. 28 †Dec. 26
*Doric ..... ‡Dec. 5 Jan. 2 ‡Feb. 20
†Via Boston. ‡Via Halifax.

White Star Dominion, 127 S. State St., Chgo.
Montreal-Quebec-Liverpool
*Doric ..... Oct. 10 *Regina ..... Oct. 24
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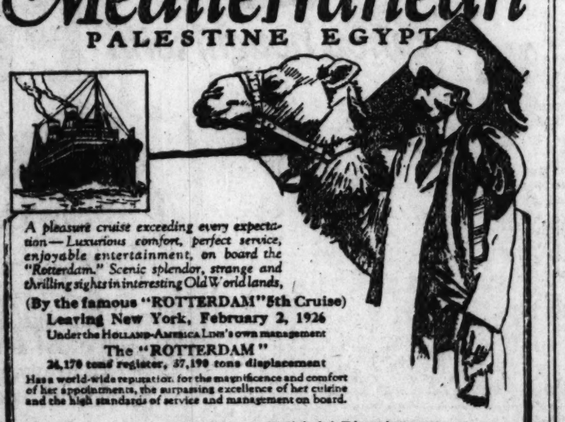

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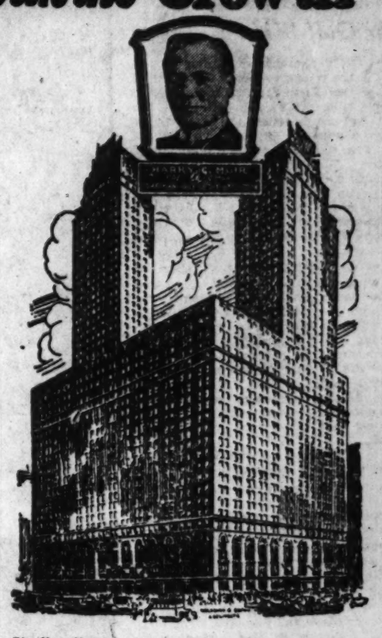

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THE GOLF MANIAC by Doris Blake

His Passion for Game Is the Cause of That Well Known Case, the Golf Widow

DON'T cherchez la femme if you are trying to locate the cause of the rift in the Addington household. (We just call them the Addingtons because that seems as good a name as any to use when you want a name to cover a number of cases. The Browns and the Joneses having been used to portray so many domestic situations already, are due for a rest. Beside, this having to do with golf as the third angle, Addington seems more to belong on the roster of golf clubs).

As we were saying, don't cherchez la femme anymore. Cherchez the golf club down where the lockers grow. O, and you might follow Mr. Addington around the golf course for a few weeks and find out at what belated hour thoughts of home and mother and the waiting dinner occur to the mashie addict. Then ask yourself if Mrs. Addington is being treated as she was promised and expected to be treated on that honeymoon a few years back.

Picture the Golf Widow.

One of Mrs. Addington's co-suffering golf widows thinks it just about time the blame was shifted to its proper source. She writes on the stationery of an exclusive hotel:

"Why not give a word to the harmful side of golf and golf clubs? This hotel, in common with every family hotel, has its golf widows. We spend all of our holidays alone and all of our Saturdays and Sundays. The men we married are too tired to dine out or dance or play cards. If dragged into a theater or a movie they go to sleep. They play 36 holes some days, and then their irritability is something to flee from. The golf widows with children, who keep house, are even worse off. They await meals while the food gets soggy, the children cross, and the maid in a rage. But the jolly foursome and the sympathetic gin at the club must not be intruded upon.

"Is it any wonder women take to bridge and less innocent amusements in self defense? Why must American men be so selfish and immoderate in their amusements? Eighteen holes of golf on either Saturday or Sunday with the wife would be much fairer and happier for her.

And the Golf Widower.

"Then there is the other side of the picture—the golf widower. His wife plays golf, talks golf, eats and sleeps golf. She rushes home at night with the dinner in little paper bags. As she serves the delicatessen mess he has to listen to a detailed description of every hole. Meanwhile the dust gathers, the laundry man calls in vain, the telephone collector and others ring but receive no answer.

"The expense of the craze is another thing. Many young couples join these clubs who can ill afford it and are, running into financial hazards. Can't you tell them to slow up, Doris? It is a fine game, but carried to excess it means domestic shipwreck.

"The thing touches me so closely, is so personal to my own domestic situation, that I ask you not to use my name. But I have not exaggerated conditions at all.

"Did you ever sit in and listen for hours to the talk of these golf fans? I have and, believe me, it is the least interesting chatter known. Intelligent conversation is crowded out. In fact you begin to think it is beyond them entirely. These golf fiends have no time for books, play, or music—nothing but sports."

Only of Himself.

Now, the question is, who owns Mr. Addington's week-ends when the week-ends roll around? Has he the right to dispose of his Saturdays and Sundays as he sees fit without consulting his partner's wishes?

First hand, when a complainant reveals her abode as a fashionable hotel, one's sympathies respond not so readily as they do to the woman who is trying to keep the home fires burning and the cook from walking out on her. Having lived in hotels, however, I know for a fact there are women there who would rather have a home, but the men favor the idea of hotel life with its freedom from domestic responsibilities. There is one case in mind of a wife who for ten years has pleaded for a place she could putter around in and call her own, but the man knows he would have responsibilities he escapes in their present environment. And, incidentally, she is one of the golf widows we are discussing.

As some one long before my time so wisely hinted: Satan finds work for idle hands. So the wonder is that more of these deserted wives don't get into worse mischief than bridge and tea parties. Some of them do, and when they do the blame can be laid upon the mate who doesn't know how to take his golf pleasures normally, the mate who doesn't realize that pleasures as well as the trials of married life should be shared. The golf maniac comes back with the argument that it is the only chance he has to keep himself fit for work. Briefer absences would keep him just as fit. Even more fit, one might add with the best medical endorsement, when delays are prolonged over the cup that cheers without the Volstead blessing.

Takes Two to Play.

Boiled down, single or married, to get the most happiness out of life, you have to consider some one besides yourself. You cannot play the one sided game and come out the victor. It is a good deal to ask of a wife, these days at any rate, to sit out her Saturdays and Sundays alone. Of course, one might suggest that the wife practice her drive during the week so she could step right along with her man on Sunday. But the women are not always wanted, a fact which is none too delicately imparted sometimes.

A smart wife would not ask her husband to give up the game. That would be unreasonable. But there is nothing unreasonable in her asking that he return on time for meals and in a congenial frame of mind. Yes, and even ready to make up for his absence by providing her with a little pleasure in the evening. If the game is all it is cracked up to be for keeping a man fit and strong, he should be in such excellent condition that he could sit through a movie or an evening at home without showing signs of irritability.

Persuasion and Otherwise.

If the wife's inordinate passion for the game is disrupting the household, I think I'd recommend his excelling her on every stroke and out talking her while she spreads the indelicatessen feast before him. There would be high words while the experiment was on, but it would be worth trying. You may not be able to stop a woman talking about what she made on the fourth, the eight, or the eighteenth, by gentle persuasion, but you can put a crimp in her style by outbragging her. Otherwise, she would better be led off to some domestic court where the judge might tell her what is meant by domestic duties.

The golf widower somehow does not bestir one's deepest compassion, although there have been incidents of divorce founded upon this theme. But there are not enough of him, speaking comparatively with the number of golf widows, to convince us that his case is as needy as hers. Too, we have an old fashioned idea that a man ought to be able to adminster punishment befitting the case of a wife who dashes in the last minute with the dinner under her arm. We won't name the punishment. But knowing women and how they thrive under certain forms of authority, we recommend that it be not too gentle.

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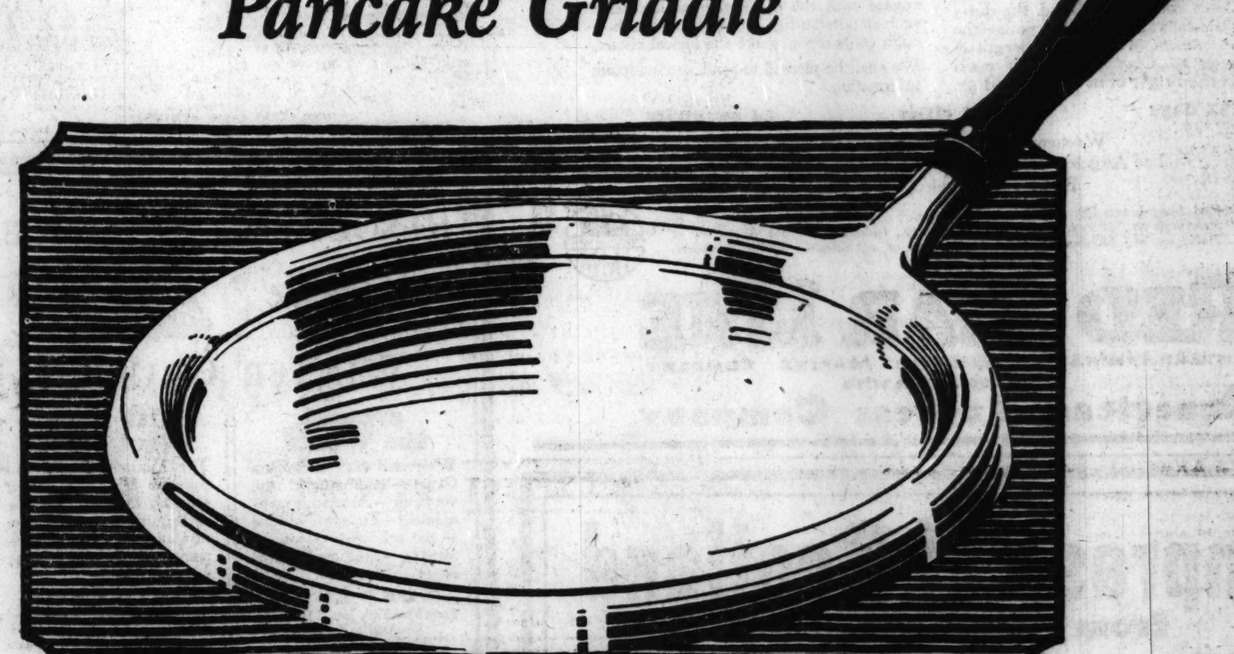

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And what a bargain it is at only $1.69! Just about half the usual price for a griddle of this quality! First buy one large or three small packages of Pillsbury's Pancake Flour which entitles you to buy a griddle for $1.69. If your grocer can't supply the griddle with the pancake flour, mail us $1.69 with his name and address, as well as your own, and griddle will be sent you postpaid.

Serving Pillsbury's pancakes is a *double* pleasure with this clean, shiny griddle. Use it *without grease*—which means without smoke or odor. If you like to see a smiling family at the breakfast table, serve Pillsbury's pancakes—often. Golden-brown, tempting, tender—delicious, light and digestible.

Only the best of selected ingredients go into Pillsbury's Pancake Flour—that accounts for the unmatched flavor of these superior cakes. And so *easy* to use! Just add water or milk and bake. Only six minutes from package to table!

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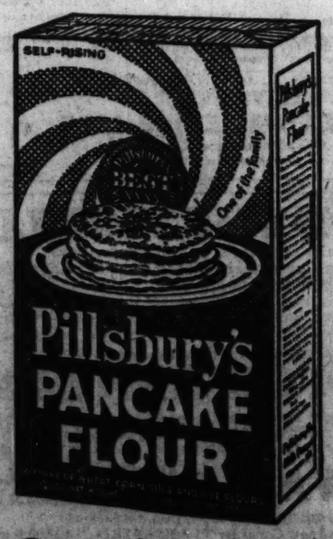

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[*Plantation Finished.*]

NATURAL CREPE KEEPS ITS SHAPE

LOVE LETTERS

The Tribune will pay $1 for every love letter published. So, if you can write a love letter, or if you have one in your possession or family possession you would like to enter the contest, send it to Love Letter Editor, The Tribune, Chicago. As no letters will be returned, send copies of the ones you wish to keep.

BECAUSE.

MY DEAR: An hour ago, when we said good night, did you realize a kissed you a little more lingeringly, a little more tenderly, than ever before? You wondered why I was so quiet—I, who am always gay with you—while we dined and danced and rode under the high white moon. You scolded because I turned my face away, and looked off across the lake, black with shadows.

I couldn't chatter tonight, dear heart, for my voice broke too easily. I dared not look into your somber eyes, for my eyes misted with sudden tears. I had to feel your lips on mine for long, long moments, because I shall never know their touch again.

You see, beloved, I am going away all tonight, although you did not guess, I was making my farewell. I shall never dine at a little table with you again; we have had our last drive along the shore.

I am going away, Dick, because I love you more than heaven and earth; I am going that I may set you free.

Your mad poet's heart would fast be crushed in the mill of domestic cares; your wild songs would be hushed in the sweet peace of bread and butter existence. You are the eternal vagabond; I, the eternal home maker. Because I love you, and because you love me, you would force yourself to be like other husbands—kind, and provident, and faithful. But then you you wouldn't be you, the "mad, bad, sad, glad singer" I adore.

It is because I love you that I find courage to give you up. I am trying to do it gallantly; will you make me a song some day, a song for all the wise, wistful women who have loved poets since the world began?

My heart will not sing any more, but your verses will, and the world will be glad. Goodby, dear heart.

LEILA.

Activities of Women

Miss Lucy Minnegerode, director of nursing of the United States Public Health service and pioneer in American Red Cross work, has been awarded the annual Florence Nightingale medal by the International Red Cross committee paving contract in Denver, Colo., is being "bossed" by a 19 year old girl, Miss "Billie" Nelson, whose duty it it to see that the trucks are kept moving and properly filled.

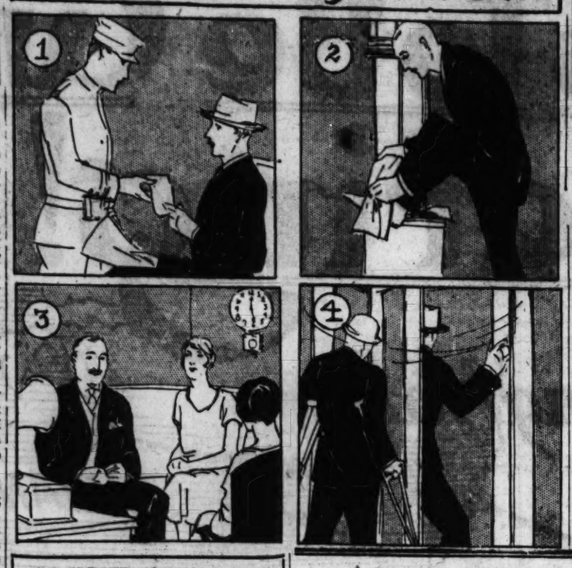
Miss Myrtle Lohman of New Jersey has been summoned to China to act as secretary to K. Montgomery Ogden, bursar of the American college at Canton.

Miss Patricia Carlisle, an English authoress, who operates a ranch near Calgary, Canada, is planning the establishment of a farming colony for well to do English women.

Mrs. Agnes MacFeal is the first woman to be listed in the foreign diplomatic corps in this country. She is second secretary of the Irish Free State legation in Washington.

Miss Creta Scott, who acts as secretary for Jackie Coogan, the movie star, handles more than 175,000 letters a year.

What's Wrong Here?



THE TRIBUNE will pay $1 for What's Wrong Here suggestions. Is your pet etiquette irritation seeing another cat parsley that belongs to the management, hearing father say, "Buddy, meet-the-wife!" or watching sister's Wednesday-and-Sunday smooth down the patent leather hair with the palm of his hand? Whatever it is, send it in and THE TRIBUNE will pay $1 for every one it uses. Address What's Wrong Here, The Tribune, Chicago.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE.

1. Do not get on a car or bus with a large bill and expect the conductor to make change.—L. T. W.
2. Do not use the office or hotel towels to shine your shoes. Some one had to pay for them.—E. U. G.
3. If you are an apartment dweller and a radio fan, refrain from using the loud speaker at late hours. Your neighbors may be annoyed.—M. G. B.
4. Do not rush through revolving doors. The person behind you may not be able to go fast.—E. M. C.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Shy on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

MIRIUM H.: BITING THE NAILS is a nervous habit. I'll give you a formula for a nail varnish which will help you in breaking yourself of this habit: Alcohol, 1¼ ounces; Chinoidin, ¼ ounce; Gum-mastic, ¼ ounce; Gum myrrh, 1¼ ounces. Mix. Let stand 48 hours, shaking the bottle occasionally. Apply with a camel's hair brush. Remove with hot water or alcohol.

LUCY: AT THE AGE OF 27, FIVE feet one, the standard weight is 120 pounds. You are within a few pounds of standard weight, and should not wish to reduce, unless you suddenly find yourself piling on weight. However, as a precautionary measure you might watch your consumption of bread and rolls, candy and sweets.

TERESA: TO DISSOLVE THE scales on the eyelids use a solution of one teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda in a glass of warm water. Apply with a piece of absorbent cotton. This relieves the condition, but will not cure it. For a cure, you should consult an oculist.

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"BURGLARS"

"BURGLARS!"

When the burglar came, what happened?

Were you scared and did you show it or—were you brave and did he know it?

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We like burglar stories and will pay you $1 for yours if we print it.

Be short, snappy—and honest!

Send your experiences to the BURGLAR Contest Editor.

In Broad Daylight.

I was scared green when I was held up in broad daylight. The young man relieved me of my purse containing $30 and several pieces of jewelry. The job took about 10 seconds, then the robber ran. The only thing in sight was an auto. I hailed it and yelled "Stop that thief!"

They stopped him, all right. They stopped to give him a lift, for they were his partners. They all seemed to enjoy my distress. I felt much like Raymond Hitchcock, who said he could stand for anything but having a burglar laugh in his face. C. S. C.

There to Greet Him.

It was my busy day and I did not want company. I heard the back door buzzer, but I paid no attention, neither did I answer the front door bell when it rang a short time later. Finally I was startled by a grating sound on the door lock and in walked a burglar.

I stood motionless and greeted him with a scream while he lost no time in bounding down the stairs and out on the street. I might add that since that time I have always answered the door bells! J. E. M.

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FRANK LEYLAND
AUKLAND-NEWZEALAND.

Remarkable Story of a Young Man, Who Came From NEW ZEALAND To The BOGUE INSTITUTE For STAMMERERS At Indianapolis.

DEMOSTHENES stuttered. He was one of the most wonderful orators that this world of ours has ever seen.

HE cured himself by standing on the seashore with pebbles in his mouth, learning to talk distinctly and with such strength of voice that he might be heard above the waves.

This story is to tell you of another man, Frank Leyland, of New Zealand, far off in the Pacific Ocean. He stuttered, stuttered in his New Zealand way, and like Demosthenes he was determined to be cured. Demosthenes stood on the seashore and cried above the fury of the waves. Frank Leyland likewise stood on the seashore of beautiful New Zealand and looked across the waves toward the institute in Indianapolis, which has had great success in the cure of stammerers.

But he did more, he crossed the waves; he sailed over the wonderful expanse of the Pacific, for New Zealand is way over by Australia, way beyond Hawaii—and after landing at the Golden Gate on the Pacific coast, sped over the miles to Indiana's metropolis.

It took Demosthenes years of patient, careful training by the seashore to overcome his affectation of speech, but Frank Leyland, taking advantage of modern methods of science and study, did not find it necessary to stand on the surf-driven New Zealand shore, using old-fashioned, tedious methods.

He traveled 9,000 miles to be cured.

It took him 27 days of continuous journeying to seek the man at Indianapolis who works magic in cures for stammering.

His cure was effected in a few weeks, and he returned to New Zealand with a clarity of speech and a perfection of enunciation that equalled the fondest desire of the Greek orator.

He placed himself under the care of Benjamin N. Bogue, Founder and President of the Bogue Institute for Stammerers in Indianapolis, who cured himself after stammering for 20 years.

Mr. Bogue was forced to leave college because he could not recite when called upon. He always knew his lessons perfectly, but he could not talk. His parents spent hundreds of dollars in vain efforts to have his affliction cured.

When he first learned the Mother Goose rhymes he stuttered. The neighbors thought it very cute, but his mother knew that it was a tragedy like the life of all stutterers.

His mother said: "My son was an object of ridicule and laughter. Other boys made him the butt of their heartless jibes.

"True, his teachers were kind and considerate, but no amount of sympathy could overcome the terrible handicap of stammering. He grew worse instead of better, notwithstanding the treatments given him by leading physicians.

"Finally he determined to effect his own cure. It was determination that made him a successful business man. For several years he studied the anatomy of the throat, lungs and vocal organs. He studied books on the subject and took physical exercise particularly adapted to the cure of stammering."

There you have the testimony of Mr. Bogue's own mother. He himself tells of the boyhood fist fights in which he was forced to engage and how he was obliged to avoid friends, sometimes going through the woods and corn fields. Many times, when there were visitors at the dinner table, he has gone hungry because he could not properly express himself.

Mr. Bogue became so badly afflicted, that instead of repeating words, his limbs would be turned into unnatural positions. There were violent spasmodic movements of the head and contortions of the whole body.

His was indeed an aggravated case. He tried hypnotism, magnetic healing, electrical treatments, osteopathy and was even examined by a surgeon, who proposed an operation, yet every suggested cure was ineffective.

Today Mr. Bogue speaks as perfectly as any man.

And he has cured hundreds of afflicted ones.

They have not come 9,000 miles as did the man from New Zealand, but they have come from homes of the rich and poor, the illiterate and the educated, the well and the sick, and have been cured.

In this trip of the man from New Zealand there is a story of determination which every one who is afflicted with stammering should also have.

If you will fill out and mail this coupon to the Bogue Institute for Stammerers at Indianapolis, you will receive a 288-page story of his Institute, and it should be the means of curing you of your impediment of speech.

The man from New Zealand traveled 9,000 miles; you mail a two-cent letter. Do it today and please use the coupon below. It will save you time and trouble.

COUPON—Fill Out and Mail Today

Bogue Institute for Stammerers,
1143 North Illinois Street, Indianapolis, Indiana—
Please send to me, free of all cost, your literature.

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PART 4 — Drama and Movies

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Society — Music — H. L. Mencken — Radio — Science

OCTOBER 4, 1925.

The Gospel of Service

By H. L. Mencken.

ONE day toward the middle of August of last year I sent 25 cents to the Kiwanis Magazine of Chicago for a copy of its current issue. My desire was to refresh myself with idealism, to bathe my soul in the spirit of service. The Kiwanis Magazine, as I knew, was the organ of Kiwanis International. It was read every day by thousands of resilient and eminent men of business—"leaders in their respective lines." One of its principal contributors was the Hon. Roe Fulkerson, a man whose writings had been an inspiration to multitudes. I looked forward to a spiritual debauch, and expected to come out of it full of pep and hot for service in my chosen craft.

H. L. MENCKEN relates his experience with Something More. [Edward Thayer Monroe photo.]

But no Kiwanis Magazine arrived. It seemed strange. Two weeks passed, and then three weeks, and then a month. What had happened to service? I sent in a complaint. No answer. The year faded into autumn and then into winter. Christmas came, and after it New Year. I began to give up hope. Finally one day—I think it was late in January—there arrived a letter. It was from a firm of public accountants in Chicago. They said they were examining the books of the Kiwanis Magazine and wanted to know if the item of 25 cents, there credited to my account, was correct.

I replied instantly that it was. I added that I regretted the fact immensely. What I wanted, I explained at length, was not a credit of 25 cents but a copy of the Kiwanis Mazazine. My soul ached and thirsted for its inspiration; I yearned to be uplifted; I wanted to learn how to serve. All this I conveyed to the firm of public accountants, closing with a respectful demand that the magazine be sent at once. No answer. I followed with a postcard, perhaps somewhat tart. No answer. Another. No answer.

* *

One Disappointment After Another.

This January passed, and after it February. March dawned with the usual meteorological phenomena. My rheumatism by now was bothering me, and I was in a low state mentally. I was doomed, it seemed, to draw no inspiration from the fountain head. The boons and usufructs of Kiwanis were not for me. So I turned, on the 4th of the month, to the next best source. That is to say, I went to Washington to witness the inauguration of the Hon. Mr. Coolidge as President of the United States.

The show was disappointing, and I got home with a chill. My mental depression by now was extreme. I was beginning to have hallucinations. The sound of a phonograph set me to trembling. But suddenly and at one benign stroke I was cured. On my reading table, as I rolled into bed, I found a pile of magazines, all arrived while I was in attendance upon Dr. Coolidge. The first was the Christian Herald. I threw it into the fire unopened. The second was the American Standard. I put it aside for Sunday. The third was Hot Dog. I dropped it into my waste basket. But the fourth, O, hallelujah, was the Kiwanis.

(Continued on page four.)

LAST MONTH'S BEST FILMS IN REVIEW

By Mae Tinee.

SEPTEMBER'S SIX BEST PHOTOPLAYS.

THE UNHOLY THREE, THE FRESHMAN, THE PACE THAT THRILLS, THE COAST OF FOLLY, AS NO MAN HAS LOVED, THE PONY EXPRESS.

GOOD Morning!

I wonder if the above mentioned six were the movies that moved you most last month.

"THE UNHOLY THREE," seems to me, couldn't HELP sending the thrills chasing over your anatomy. That was the picture where Lon Chaney, dressed up as a nice old lady, and used a bird store as a blind for burglaring. In the summer he was ventriloquist with a circus, you know. In the winter—he wasn't. He was one of the "unholy three."

MAE BUSCH was a delight in "The Unholy Three."

And will you EVER forget the evil midget who played a babe in arms? Tweedledee—No. 2 of the three? Or Hercules—No. 3—the strong man? And Mae Busch? Wasn't she a delight? All of them performing in "a grim, fascinating story, shot through with flashes of ghoulish humor."

A picture to see and never forget!

* *

"THE COAST OF FOLLY" was the picture that made unbelievers salaam and intone fervently, "Gloria is GREAT!"

A brilliant bit of theater, her impersonation of a woman, aged comparatively early by a life of selfishness, artificiality and wrong-doing, feverishly doing everything in her power that she may appear young and beautiful in the eyes of the man she loves, and those of the critical, scoffing crowd in which she moves!

Almost impossible to recognize in this pitiful caricature the wholesome girl who is this woman's daughter—a rôle also played by Miss Swanson. And played beautifully.

The people who didn't care for Gloria in "The Coast of Folly" contend that she overdid the rôle of the mother; that at that age she would not be so lined and brittle and tremulous. Perhaps not, had her life been a normal one. But hectic years and lashing conscience and the bitter censure of Mrs. Grundy will age and harden any woman—and I don't see where Miss Swanson overplayed for a minute. She was pitiful and she was tragic and she was sickening and she was grotesque, and she was GREAT!

* *

"THE FRESHMAN!" Rah, rah, rah, with Harold Lloyd! THERE was a comedy for you, my masters and my mistresses and all ye little children!

"Good, clean, original, spontaneously funny entertainment," I said of it, and lots of folks are saying the same thing every day, for lots of folks are seeing the picture every day, and so far no sour sound of discontent has reached this corner.

Something in "The Freshman" for everybody. DID you see that football game?

* *

"AS NO MAN HAS LOVED" was the soul stirring adaptation of Edward Everett Hale's story, "The Man Without

[Continued on page three.]

Finding La Scala Wrapped in Silence

By Edward Moore.

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—La Scala was closed at the time our meanderings took us to Milan. Even the indefatigable Toscanini was away on a vacation.

But the day before our arrival there had been the enaction of a modernized "Othello" right on the doorstep of that famous temple of opera.

ARTURO TOSCANINI celebrated conductor of La Scala. (Aimé Dupont Photo.)

A young Italian army officer had detected his younger wife, or thought he had, in some compromising correspondence with another man and, meeting her in front of La Scala, had emptied the contents of an automatic pistol in her general direction. His marksmanship was good, too good, and he killed her, finding out too late, just as Othello did, that he had misunderstood the circumstances, the Cassio of the case being an old family friend and sick in bed into the bargain.

But one bullet had chipped the stone work of the entrance, and another had buried itself in the wooden door, and all that day—in fact, all the time we were in Milan—a crowd of people stood around the doorway studying the bullet marks as attentively as they ever studied the last act of the Shakespeare-Verdi opera. I was no better than the rest. I studied them, too. It was almost like being back in Chicago.

Inside the theater the stage crew was hard at work preparing for a new season. No musical rehearsal of any sort was going on. Toscanini, as I just said, was away resting after a somewhat disastrous tour of Switzerland with the La Scala orchestra, and Scandiani was not expected for another day or two. So all I could see was the theater in its summer undress.

* *

Playing Against an Echo.

La Scala's orchestra pit has the most remarkable echo I have ever heard in a theater. Get up by the conductor's stand and clap your hands or tap the floor with a cane, and if you can count fast enough you will hear sixteen decreasing repetitions of the sound, coming as rapidly as the taps of a well muffled pneumatic riveter. Strangely enough, they say this has no bad effect on the tone of the orchestra; quite decisively the contrary. There is room in the pit for 140 musicians, and when they are all playing against this echo from every angle, there is no confusion of tone, but an enrichment, in the same manner that the tone of a fine violin is enriched by its overtones.

If there is anything in the theory that an old violin is improved by being played upon, then La Scala, as a theater, should be improved the same way. It is now 170 years since its interior was rebuilt, following a fire, and the stone structure of the building is several centuries older than that. So from foundation to roof it ought to be pretty well soaked in melodic vibrations.

It is a plain, rather severe building, with nothing at all

(Continued on page four.)

GOLDEN BACKS ONE MORE ROBUST DRAMA

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—John Golden cares nothing for the falsetto drama. He is outspoken for the play that wears hair on its chest, so to speak, and is sinewy and robust. He likes the open shirted hero, but he must not rouge.

Breaking into the Broadway competition for the first time this year, Mr. Golden presents a comedy drama of the feudin' country slightly based on the McCoy-Hatfield fight of other years. "A Holy Terror," he calls it, after the hero, who has been a straight shootin' lad all his life and taken pistol practice every day exceptin' the Sabbath. On solemn Sundays he practices quick drawin', but he never fires a shot.

LEONA HOGARTH plays the heroine in "The Holy Terror." [Raymor Studios Photo.]

The adventure of the play, which was originally planned by Maxwell Anderson and George Abbott, later rewritten by Abbott with Anderson drawing out, and later still made over for a wider popularity by Winchell Smith, is that in which Dirk Yancey is appointed chief of police of a mining town in West Virginia during a mine strike.

He immediately disarms all the Yancey kin and the Chapman kin, with whom they were considering doing a little feud fightin', and cleans up the town for the militia. But a strike breaking detective agency tries to frame him, and he is forced to perforate a couple of the boys before he has complete order and is in a position to marry the mayor's widow.

* *

Written in the Popular Vein.

It is an amusing and entertaining bit of fiction into which Smith has injected the homely virtues of the popular drama-character bits and comedy contrasts which he handles for the simple fictions of the theater much as D. W. Griffith handles them on the screen. Its strength lies largely in these touches and in its characterizations. The Golden crowd should like it, though they may not rave over it.

Abbott plays his own hero with the likable naturalness of those other rangy and rough noblemen he brought to "Hell Bent fer Heaven" and "Zander the Great." He is a direct and engagingly simple actor, and he does much to make the stories he tells sound believable. Leona Hogarth is the heroine, Leila Bennett plays a dumb but loyal wife who is forever getting in the way of one of the fightin' men trying to protect him, and there are two old feudists well drawn by George Thompson and Frederick Malcolm.

* *

How It All Started.

Walter Kingsley, the most indefatigable of the local raconteurs, is authority for the legend that on a midnight moist and ginny a dairyman from the west was seated at a table in a night club presided over by Texas Guinan, one time musical comedy principal and now a professional hostess.

The dairyman proved an amiable celebrant and a good spender. The crowd wanted Texas to introduce him. She leaned over and inquired his name and business. He sputtered something more or less unintelligible about being in

[Continued on page three.]

This Thing and That Thing of the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

TWO—the better two—of the four songless plays in town are not doing so well at the box-office. . . . "Candida," as I have said, was brought in too early in the season: the playgoers who are classified as especially interested in things by Shaw have been either out-of-town or not ready for the theater. Of course, most of the others—those who are classified as playgoers who merely know what they like—are deterred from going by the fallacy that a special technique of the intellect is required for enjoyment of the comedy. "Candida" isn't anything, I admit, for the fellow who has a high regard for "Is Zat So?" or who thinks that "The Green Hat" is a masterpiece of "fearless" drama; but it isn't nearly so rarefied a play as might be supposed by a person learning about it from the twaddle printed by the drama-critics and the twitter of the club-members who include a dose of Shaw in their "study-courses."

WILLIE HOWARD Who came to the Olympic last week as the star in "Sky High."

It is not, although the advertisements of the Princess say it is, Shaw's "comedy masterpiece," nor "Shaw at his best," in spite of the capital third act; but it is a good comedy, still topical in spite of its thirty years, and better fare for the normal consumer than seven-tenths of what is served in the theater season in and season out. . . . And, as I have said before, there is small likelihood that the play will be acted again in Chicago in many years, if ever, and just as little likelihood that, if revived professionally a decade or longer from now, it will be acted more effectively than in the current performances.

The other neglected piece worth seeing is "The Fall-Guy," which is nothing like "Candida,"—and, *Deo gratias!* nothing like "Is Zat So?" although one author had a hand in fashioning both pieces. The play in the Adelphi is slim, thin, and unpretentious; but it is topical in the sense that it is first-page stuff, and it is native drama—not in the unimportant sense that its authors are Americans (which they are, so far as I know or care), but in the sense that it is a pungent and credible translation into the terms of the theater of a phase of big-city life in the United States. The burden of fault-finding by those who have seen it is that the first act is "slow." It isn't, although it seems as it unfolds to be so nearly devoid of progressive episodes that it makes for tedium. Even here, however, there is reward in the well-flavored acting by Mr. Truex and Miss Noyes. . . . The authors, as their own stage-directors, put in a deal of tawdry "business," meant to be comic, that could well be dropped; and I have no doubt that the performance lost something when the New-York actor of the oaf with the saxophone, Mr. Sipperly, left the rôle to go with Mr. Belasco.

* *

Vulgarity in the Drama.

George Jean Nathan, in the American Mercury for October, has a great many words written in heated re-

[Continued on page two.]

THE OUTLINE OF SCIENCE

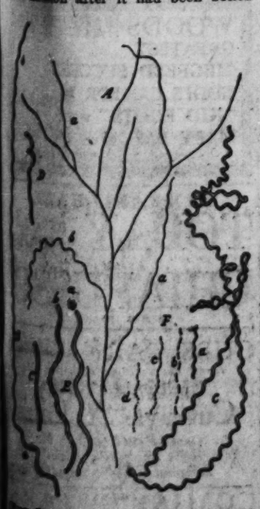
EDITED BY Professor J. ARTHUR THOMSON

STUDY OF INFUSIONS

BY SIR E. RAY LANKESTER.

IT was agreed, as Spallanzani had declared, that by heating an infusion of any kind to the temperature of boiling water and keeping it at that temperature for five minutes all animalcules or their germs already living in the infusion could be (with rare exceptions) killed. The exceptions were, it was found at a later date by Ferdinand Cohn (1870), due to the existence in some cases of a hard dried condition of those animalcules called bacteria, or their reproductive spores. These resisting "spores" were destroyed either by an exposure of three hours to the boiling temperature or by soaking in warm water for some hours before the exposure to the temperature of boiling water.

Spallanzani's conclusion that the appearance of animalcules in such boiled infusions could only be accounted for by the access of air carried germs to the infusion after it had been boiled was met by his opponents with another suggestion. They suggested that the Abiogenesis or spontaneous generation of animalcules depended on a special chemically active condition of the air present in the flasks, which when closed were filled half with liquid and half with atmospheric air. It was supposed that the heating of this air to a high temperature and its consequent rarefaction before the closure of the flask did not act merely by destroying germs floating in it but destroyed its power of chemical action on the organic infusion. But it was not shown by any well devised experiment that air when freed of organic germs before admission to the sterilized fluid in the flask by filtration through cotton wool, possessed nevertheless this vivifying quality. And it was shown that the admission of unfiltered air to the flask resulted in the production of animalcules in the infusion. This fact was in accordance with the supposition of Spallanzani, that the unfiltered air brought with it, in the form of dust, the actual living though incompletely desiccated animalcules or their reproductive germs. These were excluded when filtration was used, just as Redi's blow flies were excluded from access to the meat which he placed under covers of wire netting.



From Text. Die Spaltpilze, Breslau, 1885.]

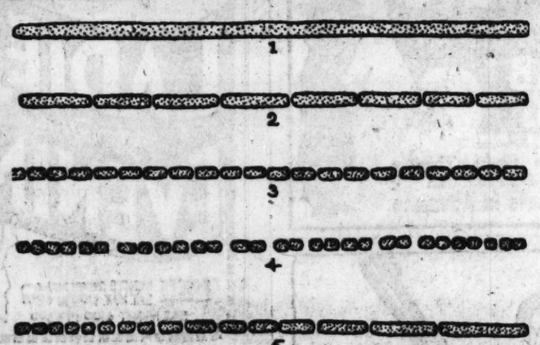
VARIOUS GROWTH FORMS OF CLADOTHRIX DICHOTOMA OF ZOPF—A PLEOMORPHIC OR "MANY SHAPED" BACTERIUM.—[A] Branching plant, the branches tending to be vibriolike c, and spirillum-like b. [B] Branch showing both forms of growth. [C] Long, closely twisted spirillar branch. [D] Branch developing a free spirillum. [E] Branches: a, unsegmented; b, divided into rodlike segments; c, divided into micrococcus segments. [F] Spirillum-like branch: a, undivided; b, divided into long rods; c, short rods; d, micrococci.

In the early years of the nineteenth century the controversy of opinion concerning "spontaneous generation" continued without any experimental decision, until in 1837 Theodore Schwann—who was the author of the cell theory or organic structure and function, also the discoverer of "pepsin," the digestive ferment of the stomach, and the first to apply the experimental methods of the physicist to the investigation of the animal machine—made some well contrived decisive experiments, confirmatory of Spallanzani's conclusion. Schwann boiled his experimental fusion in a flask with a long tubelike horizontal neck. He did not close the neck, but kept it heated by a flame so that no living particle could pass and enter the flask when air was drawn in by the cooling of the flask. The infusion in the flask remained sterile for many weeks—in fact, so long as the neck was kept nearly red hot by the flame. But when the flame was removed and unheated air allowed to enter the flask, the infusion became turbid and swarmed with Infusoria, since their germs were no longer destroyed on their way inward through the heated portion of the neck.

Schwann completed his experimental inquiry by demonstrating by chemical analysis that the atmospheric air, after passing the heated neck of the flask, contained as much free oxygen gas as does normal atmospheric air, and that it was capable of supplying the respiratory needs of frogs which (he found) lived healthily in a chamber supplied only with such air. The air was cooled and conducted into this chamber after passing the heated region.

By this date (as we have seen) the knowledge of the shape and character of the various kinds of Infusoria when studied with the microscope had become greatly increased owing to Ehrenberg and other writers. It is therefore surprising that Schwann writes of the organisms which appeared in his infusions or were successfully kept out of them simply as "Infusoria." He gives no description of these Infusoria, but draws a sharp line between them and the "molds" [minute branching, threadlike organisms classed with the fungi], the spores or germs of which are, he says, liable to appear in infusions exposed to contamination by atmospheric dust. He makes some important observations on what he calls "the well known granules" of which beer yeast consists [discovered by Leeuwenhoek one hundred and fifty years earlier]. He shows that they are living vegetable organisms, and describes their growth and multiplication by budding.

The important feature in this contribution to the subject by Schwann is that he ascribes the putrefaction of the infusions in which "Infusoria" appear to the life and nutritional processes of the Infusoria. He says they take chemical elements from the infusion of vegetable matter as nutrition, and this causes the breaking down or putrefaction of the organic chemical compound which is dissolved in the infusion. Thus, according to him, putrefaction is the immediate outcome of life and not of death, for without the presence of the living Infusoria the infusion would remain clear and



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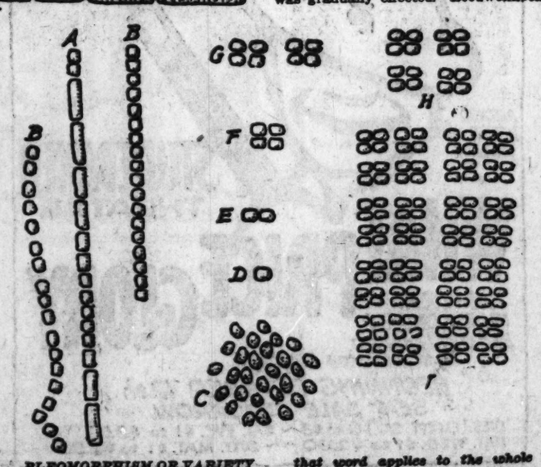


PLEOMORPHISM OR VARIETY OF GROWTH FORMS SHOWN BY THE BACTERIUM MERISMIPEDIOIDES. — Described by Zopf from fresh water, putrid, pond slime at Berlin. 1, unsegmented filament; 2, long segments [bacilli]; 3, short rods, such as used to be distinguished as bacteria, but can no longer be so named since that word applies to the whole class or group of "Schizomycetes"; 4, cocci or spherical segments; 5, all three forms of segment in one filament; A, B, C, filaments dividing into cocci; I, isolated cocci; D-H, successive phases in the formation by budding of tablet colony; I, moderate sized tablet colony, consisting of thirty-two tetrads [groups of four cocci].

unchanged for an unlimited period. And he argues that the conversion of sugar into alcohol by yeast is due in a similar manner to the life and growth of the beer yeast organism, which takes the elements which it requires from the sugar, so that the chemical combination known as sugar is broken down and the residue forms into alcohol and carbonic acid gas.

Thus Schwann for the first time formulated the doctrine that fermentation is due to the action of living organisms, and asserted the general similarity of "putrefaction" to alcoholic "fermentation," the former caused by unnamed "Infusoria," the latter by the beer yeast. This was the very reverse of the then largely prevalent chemical doctrine that putrefaction was set up by the action of atmospheric oxygen, which, it was supposed, gave rise to the Infusoria accompanying putrescence, by "Abiogenesis" or spontaneous generation.

* *

Closer Study of Infusions.

After Schwann had briefly attributed the production of putrefaction to what he called, without discrimination, "Infusoria," the careful study of the Infusoria concerned in that process by means of the improved microscopes of the period 1840-60 was obviously the next step which had to be taken. It was gradually effected. Leeuwenhoek and all the describers of "Infusoria"—including Ehrenberg—had, in searching for these microscopic forms of life, examined both [a] natural "infusions," such as the waters and slime of ditches, pools, and ponds, and [b] artificially prepared infusions obtained by letting dead leaves or hay or dead animal matter soak in jars or dishes containing water. The rich population of bell-animalcules, of relatively large Ciliates, swimming and creeping forms, and of Rotifers or wheel-animalcules was obtained from the naturally accumulated infusions of long standing—in ancient ditches and pools, and to some extent also in the artificial infusions kept in vessels for many weeks under frequent examination by the microscopist.

But when the occurrence of the spontaneous generation of "Infusoria" was in question artificial infusions were employed, which were first purified or freed from all life by heat. Then being freely exposed to contamination by atmospheric dust or contact with unsterilized objects, such as a glass rod or a man's finger, they became in the course of a few hours charged with a living multiplying cloud of the minutest organisms, and in a day or two were putrid and foul-smelling. It was observed and fully established that the larger "Infusoria" do not appear at once in these rapidly formed growths, and have no part in causing putrefaction. These growths consist exclusively of the peculiar excessively minute rods and threads and spherical forms called Vibrionia and Monadina by Ehrenberg [our bacteria].

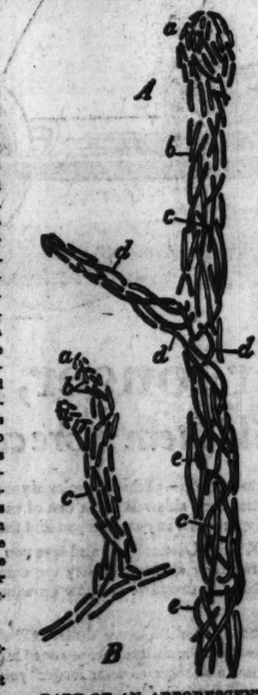
It is not until a later stage of the putrescence of a freshly made infusion—attained after a period varying from a few days to a month—that the larger "Infusoria" make their appearance. Their germs (spores, eggs, or their desiccated bodies) are not nearly so abundant and ubiquitous as those of "Vibrionia" (bacteria). They cannot flourish in an infusion until the bacteria have established themselves and are ready, like the grass crop in a grazier's paddock, to serve as the food of the larger forms. Until the interest in the question of spontaneous generation became very pressing, no one had supposed that the various kinds of microscopic organisms arbitrarily assigned to a group as "Infusoria" (a "chaos" as Linnæus called it) made their appearance in an infusion successively as separate stages of its history, and that the earliest to appear differ from the later in the same ways as plants or vegetables differ from animals.

* *

Bacteria Removed to Vegetable Kingdom.

It is not possible to give the credit for this observation to any one individual. But the botanists who occupy themselves with the study and systematic classification of algæ and fungi, especially with the microscopic forms of filamentous waterweeds and of mildews and molds, about the years 1840 to 1860, with the general assent of biologists removed the Vibrionia, the Desmids, and the Diatomaceæ from Ehrenberg's "Infusoria" altogether and definitely assigned them to the vegetable kingdom.

Rabenhorst, Kutzing, and Nägali were the chief amongst these botanists, who, as a consequence of their very extensive study of the lowest microscopic plants, broke up and rearranged the old "chaotic" group called Infusoria. The most striking fact which they established was that the organisms which cause putrefaction, the Vibrionia or bacteria, are not "animalcules" at all—are not, in fact, animal in nature or nutrition as previously assumed, but are plants allied to the delicate waterweeds known as "Oscillatoriæ." At the same time zoölogists agreed that the Rotifera cannot be associated on structural grounds with the other animalcules classed by Ehrenberg and Müller as Infusoria, but must be classed with the higher group of Annulose animals. In fact, as a result of mere revision the class "Infusoria," so named by O. F. Müller and adopted by Ehrenberg, fell to pieces, resolving itself, when the botanists had taken the Bacteria, the Desmids, and the Diatoms, and the zoölogists had removed the



PART OF AN ARBORESCENT JELLY MASS OR CORNOGLAEA, FORMED BY CLADOTHRIX DICHOTOMA.—Enclosing division products of various shapes and sizes: a, short rods; b, long rods; c, Leptothrix or filamentous forms; d, vibrions; e, spirilla. [After Zopf.]

wheel-animalcules, into a natural assemblage of microscopic unicellular animals, to which, about 1860, Von Siebold gave the name "Protozoa."

* *

Pasteur's Early Discoveries.

Whilst the new conception of the nature and activity of the Vibrionia was developing, and their many points of resemblance to the delicate thread-like Oscillatoriæ were being demonstrated, an epoch making impulse was given to their investigation as agents of fermentation by the discoveries of the great French chemist, Louis Pasteur, and the theoretical views which he established. Pasteur found that the ammoniacal decomposition of urine is due to the growth in it of swarms of a special, very simple kind of Vibrion or Bacterium, and further that the change of wine and beer into vinegar is due to special kinds of acetifying bacterial ferments which multiply in it by the million.

The first discovery of a disease producing bacterium was made by the French pathologist Davaine in 1854. He found that the blood of sheep suffering from the disease known as splenic fever or anthrax (to which men and other animals are also liable) is occupied by countless swarms of a rodlike bacterial parasite, and concluded that they were the active cause of the disease. Later (1863) Pasteur investigated this disease and proceeded to discover and study other "bacterial" diseases (e. g. fowl cholera, silkworm disease or "pebrin," etc.). Pasteur's investigations were always directed to the control of the diseases studied by him and their ultimate banishment from the life of man and his domestic animals, or on the other hand to the control and improvement of process such as brewing and the making of wine and of vinegar, in which living ferments, bacteria, and yeasts, play an important part, either helpful or injurious to man's enterprise.

* *

Steps Leading to Present Knowledge of Bacteria.

We have now followed in outline the steps by which our knowledge of the bacteria entered upon its present vast practical and theoretical importance. These steps are indicated by the following epitome: (1) invention and early use of the microscope; (2) theory of spontaneous generation or abiogenesis; (3) discovery of the vast world of microscopic infusoria or infusion-animalcules; (4) first use of the name "bacteria"; (5) experimental rejection of the theory of abiogenesis and discovery that the bacteria are the living agents of putrefaction; (6) and of many other fermentations; (7) and that many deadly diseases of men and animals are "fermentations" caused by intrusive bacteria; (8) that bacteria agree with certain algæ or aquatic plants (the oscillatoriæ or cyanophyceæ) in structure and growth and nutrition, and must not be classed as animals.

We shall now, as briefly as the purpose of this outline necessitates, give some account of the present state of our knowledge of the bacteria. This knowledge has grown during the last sixty years from the beginnings above sketched to an almost incredible extent—spreading out into a number of distinct branches, pursued in great laboratories by thousands of eager, specially trained investigators, led by the ablest chemists, physiologists, hygienists, and pathologists of our time. It has received on account of the importance and novelty which characterize it a special title as a branch of science, viz., bacteriology.

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Life in the Movies. Is Often Like This

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special Correspondence.]—Dorothy Mackaill is pretty nearly a nervous wreck as the result of the hectic changes in orders she has received recently. The time honored centipede with chilblains would know how Dorothy feels.

A short time ago she got a wire telling her to go to New York. She sold her house, sent the canary to the neighbors, and bought a traveling basket for the family cat.

All set for New York, she received orders that she was to remain in Hollywood for the picture planned. Reassembling her belongings—except that she had to buy a new house—Dorothy prepared to resume the enjoyment of the famous climate in these parts. Now the last word is that she leaves for New York, after all.

* *

Meeting the Unexpected.

Aileen Pringle has achieved some reputation as a celluloid vamp, but recently she added to her reputation by almost wrecking her first home.

One of the Los Angeles reporters, whose daily duty it is to visit Hollywood studios and keep a newsy nose to the ground, recently married. His wife expressed some interest in seeing some of the daily dozens of picture people encountered by the new and shining husband.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was the studio selected for the visit, and Aileen Pringle's set was the first encountered. Aileen looked over the bride and bridegroom, and a wicked glitter came into her eye.

Assuming a honeyed tone, she undulated toward the astonished reporter, and fairly enwrapped him in the warmth of her greeting. Languid looks, purring tones, and entrancing attitudes suggested to the unbiased observer that nothing less than a grocery account held in common for years had existed between the two.

The little bride took all this in with eager eyes, and when the husband finally escaped, instead of bawling him out as might be expected, she was much impressed.

Aileen's little joke is still bearing fruit of a kind she didn't expect, for the little bride finds nothing too much trouble to do for her husband since that thrilling scene on Aileen's set.

Club for Movie Elite.

The famous Bernheimer Japanese gardens, which have long been a show place in Los Angeles and extend up a whole hillside in Hollywood at the end of Sycamore avenue, have been bought and are to be used as the headquarters for a new screen club. The promoter of the enterprise is Frank Elliott, who has directed the interesting Sixty club functions.

The Bernheimer estate, which includes a famous collection of Japanese art objects and furniture of the late Adolph Bernheimer, is worth one million dollars, and it is planned to spend much more on bridle paths, ballrooms, theater, lawn tea garden, outdoor dining room, swimming pool, and bungalows for the residence of guests desiring to live permanently on the elaborately gardened hillside. The new club will be known as the "400." It is intended to absorb the Sixty club and represent the accepted élite of moviedom.

* *

Mildred and Son.

Mrs. Mary Lillian Harris, mother of Mildred Harris-Chaplin-McGovern, who lives here in Hollywood, proudly announces to friends here that she has a wire from Mildred announcing she is again a grandmother, Mildred's first baby having been Charlie Chaplin Jr. the first.

Mildred's baby was born on Monday, Sept. 21, according to the wire, which came from Great Barrington, Mass., E. Z. McGovern's country place, where Mildred has been staying. The baby is a boy, eight and a half pounds, and is described as possessed of heavy dark curling hair and lovely eyes. No name had been decided upon at the time.

* *

At the Montmartre.

Many parties make it lively work at the Montmartre. Priscilla Dean's birthday was celebrated by a surprise luncheon given by Ruth Roland. The guests included Norma and Constance Talmadge, Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle, Christine Francis, Mary Carlisle, and Kitty and Rose Doner. Gifts of perfume were brought by the guests, and were at her place when she arrived. Crimson and ornate fall flowers decorated the table.

Kathleen Key entertained Wednesday noon at a luncheon, those invited being Bess Meredyth, Harold Grieve, Irving Asher, and Julienne Johnston.

Mrs. Hunt Stromberg entertained for Linae Basquette.

Dorothy Devore was hostess to Syd Chaplin, Vera Reynolds, Harry Edwards, Virginia Lee Corbin, and Robert Ellis.

* *

Cullen Landis, recently released from the Hollywood hospital, had no cause to complain during his illness, for he received daily visits from his fiancée, Loca Hearne, to lighten the hospital tedium. Loca, an attractive auburn haired beauty, is a player of small parts in pictures, and first became acquainted with Cullen when he was a guest in her home in New York when she was Mrs. Eddie Hilton.

The way has been cleared for their romance by her divorce from Hilton several months ago and by Cullen's more recent one from Mignon Lebrun, but Loca and Cullen will be unable to remarry, no matter how brightly romance burns, until the California one year after legal hurdle has been leaped, which it would seem Loca eagerly awaits.

What's Offered in Chicago Theaters

Garrick—"Aloma of the South Seas." First week.

The Playhouse—"Charm." First week.

Harris—"Rain," with Miss Jane Eagels. First week.

Central—"My Son." First week in this theater: second in Chicago.

Olympic—Willie Howard in "Sky-High." Second week.

Woods—Eddie Cantor in "Kid Boots." Second week.

Selwyn—"Tell Me More." Third and final week.

Cort—"Kosher Kitty Kelly." Fourth and final week.

Apollo—"Naughty Riquette," with Mitzi. Fifth week.

Adelphi—"The Fall-Guy," with Ernest Truex. Fifth week.

Illinois—Ed Wynn in "The Grab-Bag." Fifth week.

Blackstone—"Ladies of the Evening." Fifth week.

Princess—"Candida," in revival by the Actors' Theater of New-York. Fifth and final week.

La Salle—"The Patsy," with Miss Claiborne Foster. Eighth week.

Great Northern—"The Student Prince": Chicago cast. Thirty-third week.

Palace Music-Hall—Variety.

State-Lake—Variety.

Majestic—Variety.

Rialto—Variety.

This Thing and That Thing of the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

[Continued from page one.]

bellion against the critics, at home and abroad, who insist that the American drama is unfailingly vulgar, inept in its behavior, and crude in its deportment. His sought point is not that the American drama is not vulgar, but that it isn't more vulgar than the drama of other lands. Mr. Nathan says, blithely and entertainingly, that the persons who make a gospel of bad-manners in plays written and staged in this country do not understand that vulgarity is essential to drama, but also are ignorant of vulgarity when it is put forward in the plays of other countries. Also, he thinks American critics who take the attitude are without even sincerity, and are so many apes trying to copy the *feuilletons* and the essays of English and Continental writers. He goes on to make citations and to give examples, and, doing so, falls into the very error he is assailing. . . .

A play is not necessarily vulgar because its characters are vulgar persons who do vulgar things and speak vulgar lines. A vulgar man may write a play that is not vulgar; but any man who writes a vulgar play is, in himself, vulgar. Mr. Shaw, a vulgar man, has written plays free from vulgarity. Mr. Nathan seeks to argue that "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" reeks with vulgarity; and it doesn't, although most of its characters are vulgar persons. "Good-manners, in the sound as opposed to the superficial sense of the phrase," avers Mr. Nathan, "have seldom made a dollar at the box-office, either in America or in any other country"; yet, in saying that, he, himself is dwelling on what he calls the superficial sense of the phrase "good-manners."

* *

The Theater Guild is to stage next month in the New-York playhouse bearing its name Molnar's "The Glass Slipper," with Miss June Walker, Lee Baker, Miss Helen Westley, and George Baxter in the principal parts. . . . The reporters' judgment on the revival there of Shaw's "Arms and the Man" is that the comedy will not run profitably beyond the six weeks for the subscribers,—of whom, according to the current issue of Variety, there are now 13,000, each pledged to buy at least one ticket for every production made by the Guild.

"Make Me Young, Willie!" is something new by Langdon Mitchell. . . . It was he who made the dramatization of "Vanity Fair" used by Mrs. Fiske and wrote "The New-York Idea," which, when staged in Chicago by her twenty years ago, was said by the critics to be a masterpiece of American comedy, although it wasn't. She afterward put on here another comedy of his, "The New Marriage"; and it was pretty bad.

Miss Rosalind Fuller, once of the three Fuller Sisters and their répertoire of delightful old songs, is to be in Schnitzler's "The Call of Life," soon to be staged in New-York by the Actors' Theater. She was Ophelia to John Barrymore's Hamlet, and was put into that rôle, it is told, because she could sing Ophelia's little lament! . . . As to Schnitzler, his "The Green Cockatoo" also is announced for New-York production soon.

Richie Ling is now acting the rôle of Burgess in "Candida," replacing Clarence Handyside. . . . Miss Katherine Mulqueen has the title part of "Kosher Kitty Kelly," replacing Miss Helen Shipman, who is reported to be struggling with excess temperament.

SHUBERT PRINCESS
The ACTORS' THEATRE presents
TOMORROW NIGHT
NO SUNDAY PERFORMANCE
MATS. WED. and SAT.
Last Week
BERNARD SHAW'S
CANDIDA
with
PEGGY WOOD
HARRY C. BROWNE
MORGAN FARLEY
RICHIE LING
HELEN TILDEN
FRANK HENDERSON
"SHAW AT HIS BEST"—ASHTON STEVENS, HERALD-EXAMINER
"AN EVENING OF THE HIGHEST PLEASURE"—O. L. HALL IN JOURNAL
"THERE IS THRILL AND FASCINATION IN IT"—CHARLES COLLINS IN POST
THE BEST ACTED PLAY IN CHICAGO
Next Week, Starting Sun., Oct. 11
Seats Now
Seats NOW
EUGENE O'NEILL'S GREATEST PLAY
DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS
With Walter Huston and Original New York Cast
The Most Discussed Drama of Today
Nights, 50c to $2.50. Sat. and Sun., 50c to $3.00. Wed. and Sat. Mats., 50c to $2.00.

SAM H. HARRIS | BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT | MATS. Wed. & Sat.
SAM H. HARRIS presents
JEANNE EAGELS
IN
RAIN
By JOHN COLTON and CLEMENCE RANDOLPH
Founded on W. Somerset Maugham's Story, "Miss Thompson"
FROM THE HISTORIC RUN OF NEARLY THREE YEARS IN NEW YORK

HUBERT GREAT NORTHERN TONIGHT
JACKSON BLVD NEAR STATE
MATS. WED. & SAT.
MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT
The MOST BRILLIANT, GORGEOUS MUSICAL HIT
The STUDENT PRINCE
IN HEIDELBERG
STAGED BY J. C. HUFFMAN
This MUSICAL SUCCESS HAS SMASHED ALL CHICAGO RECORDS!
9TH BIG MONTH
COMPANY of 108 INCLUDING 60-MALE CHORUS-60
EVES AT 8:10 MATS 2:10
THREE HUNDRED TIMES TONIGHT

ORCHESTRA HALL
NEWMAN TRAVELTALKS
MOTION PICTURES—COLOR. Impressions of 1923
THIS WEEK
WED. EVE.—FRI. EVE.—SAT. MAT.
NORWAY AND SWEDEN
POPULAR PRICES—50c to $1.50

ORCHESTRA HALL
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
FREDERICK STOCK, Conductor
SEASON TICKETS NOW
SYMPHONY CONCERTS
CHILDREN'S CONCERTS
ORCHESTRA HALL SUN., OCT. 10
WESSELS & VOEGELI Associates
NEW YORK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
WALTER DAMROSCH Conductor
Tickets Today, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50—No Tax

APOLLO
MITZI
in
NAUGHTY RIQUETTE
with
STANLEY LUPINO
GREAT CAST
50—DANCING BEAUTIES—50
The PRETTIEST, LIVELIEST, MOST ENTICING MUSIC SHOW OF THE YEAR

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
RIALTO
Continuous 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
VAUDEVILLE—PHOTOPLAYS
Last Times Today, Simone Vita
Week Beginning Monday
Famous Master Singers
Juanita La Bard, Pianiste
Lubin & Lewis
Bernet & Clark
"Wigginsville"
7 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS ALWAYS 7
Feature Photoplay
First Showing Anywhere
ROD La ROCQUE
in a brand new
CECIL B. DeMILLE
Production
"THE COMING OF AMOS"

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
AUDITORIUM THEATER Next SUNDAY at 3:30
PAUL WHITEMAN
HIMSELF and HIS ORCHESTRA
Next SUNDAY at 3:30—Studebaker
SONG RECITAL EUSERIO CONCIALDI
Princess Theatre Gabrilowitsch
In six historical recitals with explanatory lectures—Sunday Afternoons, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, Dec. 12, Jan. 2, Jan. 31, Feb. 7. Tickets, $11, $8.25, $5.50 (Tax Extra). Mail orders now to Bertha Ott, 510 Blum Building, with remittances and self-addressed envelope.

DOG SHOW
Fourth Annual All Breed Show of the Illinois Dog Fanciers' Club
16th and Michigan—Oct. 3 and 4

WOODS | EVENINGS 8:30 MAT. SAT. 2:30
GREATEST ZIEGFELD SUCCESS
EDDIE CANTOR IN "KID BOOTS" WITH MARY EATON
ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

KIMBALL HALL
TODAY at 3:30
JAN CHIAPUSSO
DUTCH PIANIST
CUBS' PARK
In all the world no park like this one
BASEBALL TODAY
Cubs vs. St. Louis
Game Called at 3 P. M.
Box Seats on Sale at Cubs' Park
Telephone Wellington 6350
COMISKEY PARK
Baseball Palace of the U.S.
35TH ST. AND SHIELDS AVE.
Game Today—3 P. M.
White Sox vs. Cleveland
SEATS ON SALE AT THE PARK
Blanche Slocum
CONTRALTO
STUDEBAKER THEATER
Sunday, October 4, 3:30 P. M.
Tickets, $2, $1.50, $1, 50c. Plus war tax
THE PLAYHOUSE SUNDAY, OCT. 11
Katherine Palmer
SOPRANO
Direction Rachel Bayer Kingston

MAJESTIC
12 NOON-CONTINUOUS-1 P.M.
8 BIG ACTS AND MOVIES 8
Week Commencing Noon Today
IN HAWAII
featuring
JIMMY ALLARD and PRINCESS KALAMA
and a big Company
TECK MURDOCK-KENNEDY SISTERS
In Comedy, Songs and Dances
TABOR & GREEN
Two Dark Knights
CHRISSIE & DALEY
Comedy in a Novel Way
CREIGHTON & BYRON
in "Ain't She Dumb?"
Roletto Boys | 3 Eddingtons 3
MONS. WANIA
in
"BITS OF GEMS"
With a Galaxy of Stars

NEW SHUBERT OLYMPIC TONIGHT MATS. WED. & SAT.
The Messrs. Shubert in association with Eugene Howard present the Superlative Comedian
WILLIE HOWARD
in The Supreme Comedy
"Sky High"
"A SWIFT AND AMUSING ENTERTAINMENT"—O. L. HALL, JOURNAL
"IT'S A GREAT SHOW"—THE EVENING AMERICAN
DIRECT from WINTER GARDEN, NEW YORK
"SKY HIGH GET'S LIKED. BRISK MUSIC. SNAPPY SHOW"—ASHTON STEVENS, HERALD-EXAMINER
"COMMENDED HEARTILY TO ALL WHO CARE FOR GAY AND VARIED DANCING"—FREDERICK DONAGHEY, TRIBUNE
"MAKES THE WELKIN RING"—AMY LESLIE, DAILY NEWS

ILLINOIS
A. L. Erlanger and Harry J. Powers, Mgrs.
TONIGHT—8:10
Mats. Wed., Sat., 2:10
$1.00 to $2.50 Plus Tax
Prices: Nights (Except Sat.) $3 No Great Cover Plus Tax
YOU'LL LAUGH—
Till You Rock in Your Seat
ED WYNN
(THE PERFECT FOOL)
IN HIS SPECTACULAR MUSICAL REVUE
"The GRAB BAG"
Book, Lyrics, Music by Ed Wynn
Staged by Julian Mitchell
Direction A. L. Erlanger
Original New York Globe Theatre Cast, Chorus and Production
Buy Your Seats in Advance

BLACKSTONE
A. L. Erlanger and Harry J. Powers, Mgrs.
DAVID BELASCO presents
EVERY NIGHT
ONLY MAT. SATURDAY
STARTLING IN IT'S FIDELITY TO FACTS
LADIES of The EVENING
by MILTON HERBERT GROPPER
The SEASON'S MOST POIGNANT AND THRILLING DRAMA
PRICES NIGHTS (EXCEPT SAT.) $1.00 to $2.50
SAT. MAT. $1.00 to $2.00
SAT. NIGHT $1.00 to $3.00

ADELPHI
CLARK AT MADISON
The Messrs. Shubert in association with George B. McClellan present
Now Playing
MATS. WED. & SAT.
BEST SEATS $2.00
THE BIG COMEDY HIT
The FALL GUY
with
ERNEST TRUEX
and entire New York Cast
by James Gleason and George Abbott
I'M HERE AIN'T I?
HE TEARS HIS COAT AND YOU WILL BUST YOUR VEST LAUGHING

STUDEBAKER THEATRE
ARTHUR HOPKINS presents
WHAT PRICE GLORY
THE GREAT WAR COMEDY
by Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stallings
BEGINNING OCTOBER 12th
SEAT SALE TOMORROW
EVES. (EXCEPT SAT.) $1 to $3 ~ SAT. EVE. $1 to $3.50
MAT. WED. $1 to $2.00 ~ SAT. MAT. $1 to $2.50

SHUBERT GARRICK
OPENING—TONIGHT
SEATS NOW
MON. to FRI. NIGHTS MAIN FLOOR $2.50 SAT. NIGHT $3.00 WED. & SAT. MATS 50c to $2.00
ROMANCE of the TROPICS
ALOMA of the SOUTH SEAS
with GEORGE GAUL
NATIVE MUSIC—NATIVE DANCING GIRLS
DIRECT from the LYRIC THEATRE, N.Y.

THE COMEDY HIT OF CHICAGO!!!
The Patsy
A NEW COMEDY by BARRY CONNERS
with CLAIBORNE FOSTER
Produced by RICHARD HERNDON
Staged by ALLAN DINEHART
BEST BALCONY SEATS NOW ON La Salle—NOW! MATS WED. & SAT.

The little boy on the "Scooter" is wearing No. 3375, one of the 125 Kinder-Garten Styles.
They wear longer, Mother
—because we build them more carefully
STAMP—stamp—stamp—go the shoe soles of your speeding youngsters against the hard sidewalk! Just one of their many favorite rough and tumble sports. Is it any wonder you find them hard on shoes?
Let them wear Kinder-Garten Shoes and save you money. They last twice as long as ordinary shoes, and they are comfortable because each size is scientifically designed to allow growing feet to develop—naturally.
Your neighborhood Kinder-Garten dealer will show you a wide variety of attractive styles for children from one to fourteen years. And though they are "made stronger to wear longer" you can get them at $1.75 to $6.00, according to age.
Look for this trademark on the store box
KINDER-GARTEN SHOES
For your protection see stamp "Kinder-Garten" on the lining
Phone Franklin 4137 or write us for nearest Kinder-Garten dealer
Honestly made for over twenty years by
FARGO-HALLOWELL SHOE CO., Chicago

Last Month's Best Films in Review

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

a Country"—the tale of a loyal young American, Lieut. Nolan, who paid with a life of heartbreak for unmeant words uttered in the heat of passion.

The picture was sincere, human, and rich in incident. It got you where you lived from start to finish.

* *

"THE PACE THAT THRILLS" was a swift moving story of movie life designed to prove to you that when a star uses a double for dangerous stunts, it isn't always because the star is afraid of danger. Perhaps it takes more bravery to refuse to do the stunts than to pitch in and go ahead with them.

A mighty interesting and well done piece of screen work with Ben Lyon scoring big as a sheik.

* *

"THE PONY EXPRESS," mentioned last, is by no means the least important of the six.

If you saw it, you know it was a tale of a pioneer picture, whose story concerned itself with "those vivid, adventurous days when gallant pony riders dashed over Indian infested country, carrying the mails of Uncle Sam."

The picture was brilliantly directed, staged and acted. A movie for September to shout over.

* *

And now, October's with us. Ye gods—December's straight ahead! Time to begin to do our Christmas plotting, isn't it?

See you tomorrow!

Voice of the Movie Fan

Straight from the Shoulder.

Dear Miss Tinée: Note your review anent Miss Swanson in "Coast of Folly." Quoting from you, "'Coast of Folly' offers indisputable proof that she is a great actress." Indispuatable proof to whom, Miss Tinée? To "those persons," piling a hypothetical Ossa upon a hypothetical Pelion.

The writer saw this gem in a Des Moines theater, and after witnessing the blatant, flamboyant, artificiality of Miss Swanson—could not fathom the peering eye stuff—went across the street to revive myself in the charming humanness and wistfulness of Miss Mae Marsh ["White Rose"].

There is your answer, Miss Tinée. The Griffith artistry vs. the De Mille inartistry.

The writer holds no more animus toward Miss Swanson than toward the fictional Don Quixote. But there is a great deal of objection toward the idea of Don Quixote as a superman. Finally, Miss Tinée, it is the decided opinion of the writer that THE TRIBUNE film column needs less saccharine, more acidity. A. R.

[Editor's note: We thank you—Miss Swanson and I.]

Careless About Details.

Dear Mae Tinée: Herbert Brenon, in directing "The Golden Princess," was not careful about details. There were two incidents slightly impossible.

I was unaware till last Monday that dynamite was used by the forty-niners and that it came in the identical type of container as today.

Also the air in the mine would become foul on the lower level first. Which, if it prostrated those up above, would kill any one down in that hole that the miner was in.

So much for the faults. I think Betty Bronson is the—what do you call it now—the—the sweetest thing in the movies, Neil Hamilton is one of the handsomest of the present crop of juveniles, Rockliffe Fellowes makes a good heavy, Phyllis Haver is too young looking for the rôle of mother of a seventeen year old daughter.

Wm. C.

Golden Backs One More Robust Drama

By Burns Mantle

[Continued from page one.]

the dairy business.

"He's a big butter and egg man from the west," Texas reported to the crowd.

Since then the term has come to mean to Broadway any moneyed investor from the hinterland with a fondness for high life and the theater. He is the new angel of the show business.

For which reason George Kaufman's new comedy about a hotel boy from Chillicothe, O., who comes east and invests the inheritance he has from his grandfather in a play called "The Butter and Egg Man."

The rest of it is as sophisticated as its title. It is plainly written for the Broadway intimates and their guests. For them it is studded with laughs. But whether or not there are enough of them to keep it in the successful list I don't know. And I doubt very much if it proves a popular road attraction.

* *

Kelly in the Lead.

Gregory Kelly plays the boy in "The Butter and Egg Man." Peter Jones is his name, and he has been interested in the Little theater movement out in Chillicothe. Also he has read all about the fortunes that are made over night in the theater.

Arrived here, Peter walks into the parlors of a tough show spider who has a little comedy he thinks he can put over if he can raise $15,000. So he takes twenty thousand from the Chillicothe boy, produces the piece in Syracuse, and scores the expected flop.

Peter might have let the matter drop there, but he has fallen in love with the stenographer in the manager's office, and to save his pride from a crash in front of her he agrees to buy the 51 per cent of the show he doesn't own.

They bring the piece to Broadway after that and, as you may suspect, it reverses the Syracuse verdict. The smart Broadway manager digs up another bank roll, and buys back his property for $100,000. Which is enough for Peter and the stenographer to start in the hotel business in Chillicothe or anywhere else.

I never have been able to appreciate Gregory Kelly quite as they tell me I should, principally because I am never quite able to lose sight of him as an actor and accept him as a human. He plays Peter with the mystified frown and the slightly falsetto drawl with which you are doubtless familiar. Opposite him Sylvia Field is a somewhat colorless stenographer, largely because Kaufman has no feeling for romance.

Lucille Webster has the best of the comedy lines as an old time vaudeville trouper. A juggler she was and her husband, the manager, insists there ain't a stage between the oceans that ain't been dented with the Indian clubs she's dropped. Offstage Miss Webster is the wife of James Gleason, the "Is Zat So?" boy, and he staged the piece.

* *

Has Laughing Chance.

There is a bright, bold sex drama that, if its authors have not talked it to death, may have a laughing chance. "The New Gallantry," it is called, and its heroine is a war worker come up on restless, unhappy days after the fine, full, free life over there.

She meets a practical sort of doctor who tells her she should marry. She is threatened with that form of spinsteritis known to his profession as sex starvation, and he bids her pick out her man. Or at least a man.

At which decidedly psychological moment there appears at the door a handsome and rebellious hobo begging food. He quotes "Nitchy" and knows Shaw was right in declaring woman to be the pursuer.

The heroine, determined to test the doctor's theories, invites the hobo to pause in his tramping about the country and spend a few days with her. She takes him to the village, outfits him completely, and introduces him to the family as one of the boys she has known on the other side. And that night she doesn't go to the ball to which she had been invited.

Well, there is a lady reported in that house party—one "who snoops to conquer." And there is a scandal brewing all through a gabby last act. Finally the authors, having got themselves into an all but impossible position, are forced to compromise to get an ending. They still the scandal by having the girl produce a marriage license. She had been married in France to a soldier who had died. And she lets her father and mother and the snooping lady believe this new boy is the same.

It is a wittily written comedy farce for two acts. The audience I sat with laughed uproariously at it. And neither is it at any time offensively broad. But it is gabby. Carroll McComas manages to remain a charming, chaste sort of adventuring lady despite her predicament. G. Pat Collins plays the hobo, and in the cast are Elsie Mackay, Theresa Conover, Cyril Scott, and Max Montesole. F. S. Merlin and Brian Marlowe, actors, wrote "The New Gallantry."

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ
CHICAGO
RANDOLPH STATE ST. LAKE
AROUND THEY GO!
Our Plan of Circling Big Stage Productions Through Our Theaters Means Great Expense—But It Is Worth It! Next Week a Giant Show!
Tomorrow
Richard Barthelmess
DAVID BELASCO'S STAGE HIT
"SHORE LEAVE"
Filmed with the Help of the U. S. NAVY
WITH DOROTHY MACKAILL
"Dick" as a two-fisted sailor who finds his heart in a strange port.
Even Better Than "Classmates"
TODAY 11:45 A. M.-12:45 NOON
CHICAGO THEATER GRANDE ORGAN CONCERT
DEAN FOSSLER Organist, with Soloists NADUM BENDITZKY ESTELLE CAREY
Doors Open 10:20 A. M.
"THE MYSTIC"

McVICKERS
MADISON NEAR STATE ST.
Tomorrow
PAUL ASH
and his merry-mad gang
IN HOLLYWOOD
Come on, crash the film studios with Paul's gang! Ah! Valentino, love scenes galvanized! Pals and Pearls!
Paul's Expose of Filmland!
"In Creek County Jail"
Great Chicago Tryout!
—and a Paramount play full of fun and romance, with Ramon Love, Neil Hamilton in "NEW BROOMS"
Our Gang Comedy
Henri A. Keates organ soloist
Last times today— Try the new matinee today
PAUL ASH and His Gang in "HAY! HAY! REVUE!"
Barnyard Frolics!
JAMES CRUZE'S "PONY EXPRESS"
—One of the greatest pictures ever made!

JONES-LINICK & SCHAEFER
ORPHEUM
STATE at MONROE—CONTINUOUS from 9:30 am
Eighth Week
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
IN HIS VERY LATEST DRAMATIC COMEDY!
The GOLD RUSH
"YEARS AHEAD OF ANY PICTURE OF ITS KIND."
—Says Constance Talmadge

STATE-LAKE ORPHEUM CIRCUIT
—EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLAYS
RED HOT TIRES
STATE at RANDOLPH
2ND BIG WEEK
'CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD'
With REGINALD DENNY
RANDOLPH

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

HAROLD Lloyd
4th Roaring Week!
The FRESHMAN
Young, rosy romance! And youth gone wild on the gridiron! A picture of golden college days—co-eds, football heroes—and just a boob!
You'll laugh until you cry!
Come on—be yourself, cheer, yell, whistle—raise the roof!
First Show 9 a. m.—last show starts 10:30 p. m.
BALABAN & KATZ
ROOSEVELT
WASHINGTON NEAR STATE ST.

MONROE
MONROE AT DEARBORN
CONTINUOUS FROM 11 A.M. TO 1 A.M.
WILLIAM FOX presents
TOM MIX
WITH TONY THE WONDER HORSE in The
EVERLASTING WHISPER
A TORRENT OF THRILLS
A STORY OF THE WESTERN HILLS

NORTHWEST
NEW TIFFIN NORTH AVE. AT KARLOV
BEBE DANIELS "WILD WILD SUSAN"
Monday—"THE LOST BATTALION"
CRYSTAL North Ave., Near California Continuous 1:30 to 11:30
BEBE DANIELS "WILD WILD SUSAN"
TUEXDO COMEDY—"THE TOURIST"
MILFORD 3311 N. CRAWFORD Doors Open 1 P. M.
THOMAS MEIGHAN "THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"
MERMAID COMEDY—"BEWARE"
MILFORD ORCHESTRA
COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. Phone Jupiter 4046
CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11 P. M.
RAYMOND GRIFFITH—"HE'S A PRINCE"
COME TO HEAR JACK GORDON AND HIS CONCERT MELODIANS
MANOR 5608 W. NORTH AVE. Continuous 1:30 to 11:30
BEBE DANIELS "WILD WILD SUSAN"
Monday—"THE LOST BATTALION"
IRVING IRVING PARK BLVD. AND CRAWFORD
WANDA HAWLEY GEORGE WALSH
"AMERICAN PLUCK" Novelty Overture
Starting Tomorrow—SYNCOPATION WEEK
CAPITOL KEDZIE AT LAWRENCE
BETTY COMPSON—"NOT SO LONG AGO"

AUSTIN
IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE.
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN—"Parisian Nights"
PARK LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN NORMAN KERRY
"LORRAINE OF THE LIONS"
AUSTIN 5649 W. MADISON VERA REYNOLDS
DOROTHY PHILLIPS—"Without Mercy"

SOUTH
COSMOPOLITAN HALSTED AT 79TH
JACK HOLT BILLIE DOVE "WILD HORSE MESA"
KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK
Lou Tellegen Elaine Hammerstein "PARISIAN NIGHTS"
HAMILTON 71ST AND PAXTON
MONTE BLUE "THE LIMITED MAIL"
Our Gang Comedy—"THE LOVE BUG"
HIGHWAY 63RD AND SO. WESTERN AVE.
Bebe Daniels Rod La Rocque "WILD WILD SUSAN"
DREXEL 858 E. 63RD STREET MAT. DAILY
FRED THOMSON "RIDIN' THE WIND"
HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD MAT. TODAY
—DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
HAROLD LLOYD—"NEVER WEAKEN"
BUCK JONES—"TIMBER WOLF"
SHAKESPEARE 63RD AND ELLIS Cont. 1-11:30 P. M.
Alice Joyce Malcolm McGregor "HEADLINES"
MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE
Elaine Hammerstein Lou Tellegen "PARISIAN NIGHTS"
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63RD ST. MATINEE DAILY
JACK HOLT "WILD HORSE MESA" BILLIE DOVE
PATHE NEWS—COMEDY
HARPER 53RD & HARPER AVE. Cont. 2:30 to 11:30
Owen Moore-Gladys Hulette—"Go Straight"
5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5
WABASH 1838 S. WABASH
LON CHANEY—"THE UNHOLY THREE"
REX RACINE AT 69TH
LON CHANEY—"THE UNHOLY THREE"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

TIVOLI
COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd ST.
BALABAN & KATZ
LAST TIMES TODAY
The Rugged, Romantic Star and the Chicago's Own "Chickie" in a Drama of New York's Society Bandits.
MILTON SILLS
DOROTHY MACKAILL
"The Making of O'Malley"
TOMORROW
GLORIA SWANSON
in "The Coast of Folly"
Thrilling Society Florida Gold Mystery, Social Drama of the Mad Dash for Prestige.
MAMMOTH B. & K. PRODUCTION
"An Evening at Home"
Featuring NAT NAZARRO JR. and Cast of Fourteen.

WOODLAWN
SIXTY-THIRD AT DREXEL
PRESENTS
LEATRICE JOY
IN
AELL'S AIGAROAD
A GRIPPING DRAMA OF A WIFE WHO RISKED LOVE FOR GOLD
COMING WEDNESDAY
KENTUCKY PRIDE
WOODLAWN ORCHESTRA
DIRECTION OF ARMIN F. HAND
"MATINEE DAILY"

JEFFERY
71ST AND JEFFERY
Today—Continuous—2 to 11:30 P. M.
RAYMOND GRIFFITH "HE'S A PRINCE"
5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th Cont. 2-11:30 P. M.
MARY CARR OWEN MOORE GLADYS HULETTE
"GO STRAIGHT"
CHATHAM Cottage Grove at 75th MATINEE DAILY
JACK HOLT BILLIE DOVE
"WILD HORSE MESA"
VERNON 61ST AND VERNON Continuous from 2 P. M.
LON CHANEY—"THE UNHOLY THREE"

MISCELLANEOUS
LUBLINER & TRINZ
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Avenue Matinee Daily
BEBE DANIELS ROD LA ROCQUE in "WILD, WILD SUSAN"
COVENT GARDEN 2653 N. Clark St. Matinee Daily
Ann Pennington Johnny Walker in "THE MAD DANCER"
AL COPELAND and His ARTISTE BAND
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Matinee Daily
FLORENCE VIDOR TOM MOORE in "THE TROUBLE WITH WIVES"
DEARBORN 40 West Division St. Matinee Today at 1:30
Elaine Hammerstein Lou Tellegen in "PARISIAN NIGHTS"
Also HAROLD LLOYD, 'NEVER WEAKEN'
ELLANTEE Devon and Clark Matinee Daily
BEBE DANIELS ROD LA ROCQUE in "WILD, WILD SUSAN"
KNICKERBOCKER 6217 Broadway Matinee Daily
RAYMOND GRIFFITH MARY BRIAN in "HE'S A PRINCE"
LAKESIDE 4739 Sheridan Road Matinee Daily
ALICE JOYCE MALCOLM McGREGOR in "HEADLINES"
LOGAN SQUARE 2542 Milwaukee Mat. Today at 1:30
EVELYN BRENT in "THE THREE WISE CROOKS"
And 5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5
MADISON SQ. 4746 Madison St. Matinee Daily
MARY CARR OWEN MOORE in "GO STRAIGHT"
MICHIGAN Garfield and Michigan Matinee Daily
ALICE JOYCE MALCOLM McGREGOR in "HEADLINES"
PARAMOUNT 2645 Milwaukee Ave Matinee Daily
FLORENCE VIDOR TOM MOORE in "THE TROUBLE WITH WIVES"
PERSHING 4814 Lincoln Avenue Matinee Daily
RAYMOND GRIFFITH MARY BRIAN in "HE'S A PRINCE"
VITAGRAPH 3123 Lincoln Avenue Matinee Daily
RAYMOND GRIFFITH MARY BRIAN in "HE'S A PRINCE"
WEST END 121 N. Cicero Ave Matinee Daily
FLORENCE VIDOR TOM MOORE in "THE TROUBLE WITH WIVES"
WILSON Madison and Western Matinee Daily
FLORENCE VIDOR TOM MOORE in "THE TROUBLE WITH WIVES"
WINDSOR Clark and Division Matinee Daily
RAYMOND GRIFFITH MARY BRIAN in "HE'S A PRINCE"
TO-DAY WINDSOR BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

MISCELLANEOUS
ASCHER'S COMMUNITY THEATRES
CHATEAU Broadway at Grace
All Star Cast—"KENTUCKY PRIDE"
CHARLESTON REVUE
18 Singing, Dancing, 18 Musical Stars
MAN & STRONG in "Garage Love"
LEWIS & LAVARRE in "A Rural Classic"
LES KELLIORS in "The Side Show"
LOWE & MURA in "A Miniature Revue"
CALO 5406 North Clark Street
RAYMOND GRIFFITH "HE'S A PRINCE"
COMMERCIAL 92nd and Commercial Matinee Daily
JACK HOLT, "WILD HORSE MESA" SELECTED VAUDEVILLE
CROWN Division at Ashland Matinee Daily
BEBE DANIELS ROD LA ROCQUE "WILD, WILD SUSAN" SELECTED VAUDEVILLE
FOREST PARK Desplaines at Madison
5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5
HARRY CAREY, "THE BAD LANDS"
FROLIC Fifty-fifth at Ellis Matinee Daily
JACK HOLT, "WILD HORSE MESA"
LANE COURT Clark and Center Matinee Daily
BEBE DANIELS ROD LA ROCQUE "WILD, WILD SUSAN" SELECTED VAUDEVILLE
METROPOLITAN 47th and Grand Matinee Daily
CLAIRE ADAMS HARRISON FORD "THE WHEEL"
OAKLAND SQ. Drexel and Oakwood Matinee Daily
RAYMOND GRIFFITH "HE'S A PRINCE"
PORTAGE PK. 4054 Milwaukee Matinee Daily
BEBE DANIELS ROD LA ROCQUE "WILD, WILD SUSAN"
TERMINAL Lawrence and Spaulding Matinee Daily
RAYMOND GRIFFITH "HE'S A PRINCE"
VISTA 47th and Cottage Grove Matinee Daily
RAYMOND GRIFFITH "HE'S A PRINCE"
W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd and Ashland
RAYMOND GRIFFITH "HE'S A PRINCE" VAUDEVILLE

NORTH
JULIAN 918 BELMONT Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
FRANCIS FORD CLAIRE ADAMS "THE WHEEL"
DE LUXE On Wilson Ave. at "L" Sta. CONT. 2 TO 11 P. M.
J. HUNT MADGE BELLAMY "LIGHTNIN'"
TEMPLE 5241 N. CLARK ST.
ALICE JOYCE—"WHITE MAN"
PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN ROAD CONT. 2 TO 11 P. M.
OWEN MOORE—"GO STRAIGHT"
BUGG LINCOLN AND BOBBY NOAH BERRY JACK HOLT
BILLIE DOVE—"WILD HORSE MESA".
ARGMORE Argyle & Kenmore Ave. Matinee and Evening
LAURA LA PLANTE—"THE TEASER"
BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Today Only—
ALICE JOYCE—"HEADLINES"
REGENT 6746 SHERIDAN RD. Cont. 2 P. M.
Thos. Meighan, "The Man Who Found Himself"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ
UPTOWN
SUNNY AT LAWRENCE UPTOWN SQUARE
Last times today!
7th Glorious Edition of Chicago's Popular Institution
Syncopation WEEK
"PRETTY LADIES"
Tomorrow
A Story of "Follies" Beauties With TOM MOORE, ZASU PITTS, ANN PENNINGTON
'An Exchange of Wives'
Here's one for good grumpers to figure out! Would you trust them rough? Would you feed 'em? It's a picture that you don't dare miss.
Eleanor Boardman, Lew Cody, Renee Adoree, Creighton Hale
EVERY WEEK! DIFFERENT MUSICAL FAVORITES

SIGGIE AND HIS MUSICAL MANIACS in a Modern Minstrel Revue
Come and Laugh Like Dad Did!
The Funniest show Chicago has ever seen with everything Low Dockstader and Honey Boy Evans had in their famous minstrels—the funny end men—the interlocutor—the jokes—plus the
MODERN MINSTREL MAIDS
on the Screen
REGINALD DENNY in "CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD"
Avoid the Big Evening Crowds. Attend the Matinees. Siggie appears at 3:30, 5:45, 8:00 and 10:15 P. M.
PANTHEON SHERIDAN RD. AT WILSON
MATINEE 1:00 P. M. ALL SHOWS DE LUXE

CLERMONT 3226 N. CLARK ST. MAT. 1 P. M.
GEORGE WALSH—"AMERICAN PLUCK"
THRILLS AND LAUGHS COMEDY AND SERIAL
BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr at "L" Sta. Cont. 2:30 to 11:30 P. M.
GEORGE WALSH "AMERICAN PLUCK"
Also 5—HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5
PARKSIDE CLARK AT NORTH AVE. MATINEE DAILY
MARGARET DE LA MOTTE JOHNNY WALKER
LIONEL BARRYMORE "CHILDREN OF THE WHIRLWIND"
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK
FLORENCE VIDOR TOM MOORE "TROUBLE WITH WIVES"
LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont MAT. 2-11
Thos. Meighan, 'The Man Who Found Himself'

HOWARD
N. W. "L" Station at Howard St.
MATINEE DAILY, 2:15 TO 11 P. M.
—Today Only—
"GO STRAIGHT"
MARY CARR, OWEN MOORE
ROBERT EDESON, JIMMY ADAMS. "Be Careful"
Tomorrow—Milton Sills, 'Making of O'Malley'
KEYSTONE 3912 SHERIDAN ROAD Cont. 1:45 to 11 P. M.
RAYMOND GRIFFITH "HE'S A PRINCE"
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK ST. TODAY & TOMORROW
BEBE DANIELS "WILD WILD SUSAN"

WEST
LUBLINER & TRINZ
SENATE
MADISON at KEDZIE
Chicago's Finest Entertainment
TODAY
Gloria SWANSON in The COAST of FOLLY
STARTING MONDAY
DANCERS—SINGERS—COMEDIANS
SYNCOPATION WEEK
12 MONSTER ACTS
A Hot-Blooded, Fast Moving Medley of Syncopated Joy!
New Songs—Eccentric Dances—Brilliant Comedy.
The "Tum! Tum!" Music That Beats With Your Heart; Incites a Fast Pulse, and Keeps Your Feet Tapping.
COME TO THE MATINEES AND AVOID THE CROWDS
BEBE DANIELS and LOVERS IN QUARANTINE with HARRISON FORD
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 P.M.

BROADWAY STRAND
Roosevelt Road at Paulina
JOHNNY WALKER ANN PENNINGTON
"THE MAD DANCER"
Also VAUDEVILLE
Tomorrow—Tuesday—Wednesday
BEBE DANIELS ROD LA ROCQUE
"WILD, WILD SUSAN"
Mack Sennett Comedy
And—JACK STANLEY
and His Music Masters, "In Spain"
MARSHALL SQ. 22d St. & Marshall Bl. Doors Open 1:30
CLARA BOW WALLACE MacDONALD
THOMAS SANTSCHI
"THE PRIMROSE PATH"
ALSO SPECIALTIES
—COMING TOMORROW—
BEBE DANIELS—"WILD WILD SUSAN"
HAMLIN 3826-28 W. MADISON MATINEE DAILY
D. Phillips-R. Fellows—"Without Mercy"
MADLIN MADISON NR. LINCOLN
EVELYN BRENT—"THREE WISE CROOKS"
SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON
ANNA Q. NILSSON—"THE TALKER"

BALABAN & KATZ
CENTRAL PK.
ROOSEVELT RD. at CENTRAL PARK
The Mystic Marvel of the Age MERCEDES
The Mind Reading Wonder
AL B. WHITE & CO.
3 Other Big Acts—And
TOM MOORE and FLORENCE VIDOR in "TROUBLE WITH WIVES"
VAUDEVILLE
THALIA 12th and Allport Sts. Matinee Daily
CORINNE GRIFFITH HARRISON FORD
"THE MARRIAGE WHIRL"
ALSO VAUDEVILLE
ASHLAND MADISON NR. ASHLAND
ANNA Q. NILSON—"THE TALKER"
KEDZIE ANNEX 3219 W. MADISON
BUCK JONES—"THE TIMBER WOLVES"

The Gospel of Service —By H. L. Mencken

[Continued from page one.]

I was still reading it at 3 a. m.—page after page describing the altruistic work of the Kiwanians of Red Lion, Pa., and Nashville, Tenn.; portraits of eminent Kiwanis orators, lecturers on service, prophets of New and Better Business Ethics, heralds of the millennial dawn; long, juicy, exhilarating articles by Dr. Fulkerson and other wizards of the inspirational word; solemn treatises by Kiwanis philosophers on the esoteric meaning of Kiwanis, the secret work of its votaries; sermons in tabloid form by Kiwanis ecclesiastics. I read until 3 a. m., until 3:05, until 3:10. I fell asleep at last to dreams of introducing the principles of Kiwanis into journalism, of launching myself into constructive work, of consecrating myself to the ideal of service.

In the morning, alas, I am always somewhat sour. As I rolled out of bed my mood of exaltation was brutally dashed. I had sent 25 cents for the magazine. The price marked on the cover was 15 cents. Where was my change?

* *

Ten Cents Out.

For months thereafter this question worried me. Could it be that the very chiefs and captains general of Kiwanis, the syndics of the Kiwanis Magazine itself, would stoop to bilk a poor literary man out of 10 cents? The thought seemed somehow obscene, and so I put it out of my mind. But it kept on recurring. Specifically, it recurred on March 5, on March 11, on March 23, and on March 29. In April it recurred five times; in May eight times; in June three times; in July six times.

Over and over again I was tempted to write to the publisher, to the editor, to the public accountants, to the chief of police of Chicago, to Dr. Fulkerson, to the Kiwanis club in my town, to the secretariat of the league of nations. The thought of that lost 10 cents began to ride me. It popped up a dozen times a day. But I always put it away as hideous. If Kiwanis itself was engaged in highjacking, then what would become of idealism in the world? If in the citadel of service a Christian and a patriot could be mulcted of 10 cents, then our boys died in vain at Château Thierry and Dr. Frank Crane was a lobster.

My trust and hope, I need not say, were rewarded. On Aug. 25 I received from the Kiwanis International an elegantly engrossed statement of account. It showed that on some unnamed date in the past I had deposited 25 cents in the Kiwanis treasury. It showed that on March 4, 1925, I had received goods and services to the value or amount of 15 cents. And it showed, by simple mathematical devices, that the sum of 10 cents remained to my credit. This balance was inclosed with the statement. There were five postage stamps of the United States, each bearing the portrait of the immortal Washington and each of the value of 2 cents. Five times two is ten. Kiwanis had made good and to the last cent.

* *

Forgetting the Interest.

But let us go back. My order, as I have said, was sent in in August, 1924. I got my magazine on March 4, 1925, say six and a half months later. I got my change on Aug. 25, 1925, almost exactly a year later. Should I rejoice that my confidence in Kiwanis, in the long run, was justified—that its lofty principles triumphed over every weakness and temptation in the end? My reply is that I have already rejoiced, to the perhaps excessive profit of the ink and paper trusts. What haunts me is the uneasy feeling that I had to be confident far too long.

Is that feeling hypercritical? Do I yield once more to my lamentable tendecency to cavil, my lust to destroy? I think not. Kiwanis is not of ordinary flesh. Kiwanis is Kiwanis. Its sworn purpose is to Improve Business Methods, to Give More Than Mere Goods, to preach the Gospel of Service. Once a week in every town of the republic its great minds meet to further that exalted aim. They sing a few songs, they blow a few spitballs, they get down their chicken croquettes and peach pie, and then they belch gently and give ear to their prophets.

The words of such prophets I enjoy immensely. That is why I sent for that copy of the Kiwanis Magazine. It delights me to follow their syllogisms. I approbate their eloquent demands for Something More. When I have my shoes shined I like the professor to inquire about my kidney trouble. Buying a box of collars, I am exhilarated when the haberdasher throws in a bottle opener. I chose my tailor because he sings beautifully and is a prominent Elk. My barber's charm is not in his mere shears but in his flow of economic and sociological ideas. No manicure girl can touch me who is not comely, a swell dresser, and a lover of the films. My bootlegger gets my trade because he is supporting ten orphans in a mission on the Yang-tse-Kiang.

In brief, I am a natural Kiwanian. I believe that business is also a form of idealism. I love and venerate service. But is it service to take six and a half months to fill a 15 cent order? And is it service to rob a poor man of the interest on 10 cents for a solid year? The answer I leave to the president of Kiwanis International, to the vice presidents and ex-presidents thereof, to the regional directors, to the club secretaries, to the Hon. Mr. Fulkerson, and to the heirs and assigns of the author of "Sweet Adeline."

[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Finding La Scala Wrapped in Silence

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

of the ornateness of the Opéra here in Paris, depending seemingly on past traditions and present accomplishments rather than ornamentation. But if there is anything in the way of visual effects that cannot be brought off on its stage, I have yet to have it explained what that anything may be. Such generous allotment of space, such lavishness of scenic and lighting equipment I have never before seen on any other stage. Any one mounting a show there needs only to let his conscience be his guide, and he will not require any other.

* *

Glad and Sorry.

Franco Alfano, Milanese composer, would seem to have done about as much as any one this season as far as definite accomplishments go. The day I saw him he had just been notified that the Chicago Civic Opera company would put on his "Resurrection" with Mary Garden in the chief rôle, and a few days before there had been a joint agreement by the officials of La Scala and the heirs of Puccini that he should complete the work on "Turandot," which Puccini left unfinished at the time of his death.

He was in a curious mixture of pleasure and ruefulness over the "Resurrection" matter, though of pleasure unalloyed over "Turandot." He says he wrote "Resurrection" to a libretto founded on the Tolstoi book of the same name a long time ago—in fact, it was his first major composition—and he has learned much and has done much better work since its time. While gratified over the fact that the Chicago company and Miss Garden have chosen a piece by him, his personal inclination would have been to bury "Resurrection" and select something like "The Legend of Sakuntala." I have had time to give only the most casual look at this score and I have not seen the music of "Resurrection" at all, but it would seem that "Sakuntala" has some striking incidents in it, quite the sort of thing that, properly presented, would make a well liked opera.

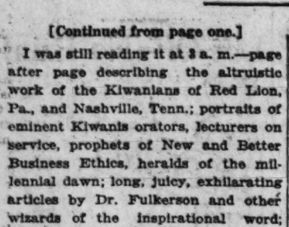
* *

Coates at Work.

Not far from Milan—it would be about an hour's run on an American train, but is considerably longer on the Italian lines—lies Lago Maggiore, and here Albert Coates spends as much of the time as he can spare from his professional engagements. You will remember him by the fact that he conducted the New York Philharmonic orchestra the first part of last season, and then went to Rochester to be connected with the Eastman project there.

Here, confronting waters as blue as Lake Michigan's, plus the Italian Alps as an added touch for a view from his windows, he studies scores, composes, and swims, dividing his time about equally among the three and making a bathing suit and a coat of tan serve as a costume for them all.

It is just about time for him to take up a more conventional attire, however, because he is going to be a busy person this season. About the end of this month he goes to Leeds, England, to direct an elaborate choral and orchestral festival. Following this he has engagements for a dozen or more orchestra concerts in various places.



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DEMAND "PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

Accept only genuine "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative, corrective. 25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.

VERY few people realize what the word "blended" means when applied to cheese.

Tea, coffee and other foods are blended to produce a particular flavor. Kraft Cheese is also blended to produce a perfect flavor, but blending is also the only known way of making cheese that will be the same in age, texture and quality from day to day. Kraft Cheese is blended only from the very choicest of our country made cheese. You will find it always the same, always good.

KRAFT CHEESE

Varieties: Swiss, Brick, Pimento, American, Old English (Sharp American)
1 lb. and 5 lb. Loaves. Also 5 Varieties in Tins

DECIDEDLY BETTER

High Blood Pressure

Did Witter Water reduce this man's pressure too much?

February 9, 1925	212
February 21, 1925	194
March 7, 1925	185
April 3, 1925	176
April 18, 1925	160
May 2, 1925	142

He says: "I am feeling so much better since Witter Water reduced my blood pressure. I am 58 years old, but no one would guess it from my appearance, as I am feeling and looking much younger and putting in a full day at my business once more, without fatigue."

Thousands of others have had a similar experience!

SYMPTOMS

1. Cold hands and cold feet.
2. Slight momentary dizziness.
3. Sleep unrefreshing.
4. Sleep disturbed by dreams.
5. Feeling of fullness in the head.
6. Gastric disturbances after meals.
7. Constipation.
8. Weakness and lowered vitality.
9. Nervousness.
10. Headaches.

The death rate is greatly increased by High Blood Pressure, but the death rate advances much faster than the blood pressure increases, as shown by the following table prepared by Dr. F. W. Fisher, Medical Director of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company:

10-14 mm. above normal—36.1% increased mortality
15-24 mm. above normal—83.8% increased mortality
25-34 mm. above normal—104.4% increased mortality
35-49 mm. above normal—148.5% increased mortality
50 mm. above normal—814.7% increased mortality

Witter Water is not a laxative or a beverage, but a pleasant-tasting, natural spring water from California, and is so richly impregnated with alkaline minerals that it is taken only in small doses of a wine-glassful at a time. It acts by neutralizing the acid poisons in the blood, and thus removes the cause of High Blood Pressure.

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We invite you to call at our consulting rooms and secure without charge and without the slightest obligation, a scientific blood pressure test. You owe it to yourself to learn the truth! Come in TODAY between 9 and 5.

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Without obligation on my part, send me FREE book on High Blood Pressure, and reservation card for a free test at my convenience.

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Address.....

City.....State.....

I found a new way to **TAKE off FAT**

The latest way to take off fat does not call for drugs, exercises, diets or creams, all one needs to do to have a trim, slender figure is to get from the drug store some of Dr. Folts' Soap for Reducing, and apply it night and morning on fat parts. Mrs. W. B. writes us that for five weeks she faithfully used this soap with the most wonderful results. This is all she did: Every night she made a good lather with Dr. Folts' Soap, applied it on her bust, hips and double chin, left the lather on a few minutes, then washed off. Her measurements before starting this simple, easy way were as follows:

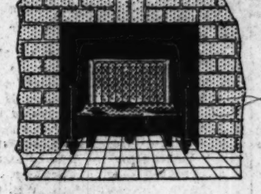
Bust, 33. Today Bust is 38.
Hips, 54. Today Hips are 44.

She says that she had a double chin which made her look years older. It has entirely vanished. Dr. Folts' Soap has already helped a great many people to take off excess fat, although in the past it had only been made in a limited quantity by the Doctor himself, who kept his formula for his private practice. Lately it has been put up in convenient soap form, and can be had from most leading Drug or Department Stores. No diets or exercises are necessary. It is guaranteed ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS, and is remarkable in beautify the skin and rid it of pimples or eruptions. BEWARE OF WORTHLESS IMITATIONS. ASK FOR AND GET DR. FOLTS' SOAP. If your druggist is out of it, he can get it for you from his wholesaler, or you can send a check or money order direct to the Scientific [illegible] N. Y. C. Dr. Folts' Soap sells for 50c. a cake or 3 for $1.20.

Dr. Folts Soap Takes off fats

Peoples Gas Stores

RADIANTFIRE

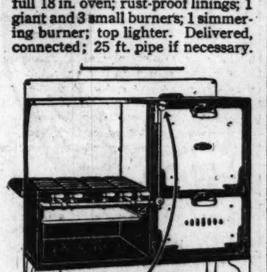


$3 Down $2.20 for 10 mos.
$35—5% off for cash

Special price to introduce this beautiful, new-model, 10-element Radiantfire. Will add beauty to your fireplace and comfort to your home. Special price includes delivery, connecting; 25 ft. pipe if necessary.

$3.85 Down
$2.50 for 14 Months
Price $38.85—5% Off for Cash

This efficient single-oven range has full 18 in. oven; rust-proof linings; 1 giant and 3 small burners; 1 simmering burner; top lighter. Delivered, connected; 25 ft. pipe if necessary.

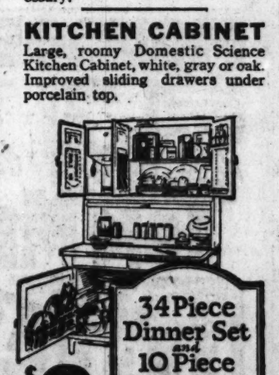


$7.30 Down
$5.60 for 12 Months
Price $74.50—5% Off for Cash

Has automatic oven heat regulator, rust-proof linings, top lighter. Delivered, connected, 25 ft. pipe if necessary.

KITCHEN CABINET

Large, roomy Domestic Science Kitchen Cabinet, white, gray or oak. Improved sliding drawers under porcelain top.



$2 Down
15 Mos. To Pay

34 Piece Dinner Set and 10 Piece Cutlery Set

Also 8 other items of kitchen equipment included with this fine cabinet.

Thor Ironers Thor Washers

It's so easy to own these popular labor-savers the Peoples Gas Stores way!—just a little each month along with your gas bill. Come and see our demonstration of Thor Ironers and Thor Washers.

$10 DOWN
$10 a Month

"Trade-In" Offer

Liberal allowance for your old washing or ironing machine, any make.

You can *buy* it *better* at the Peoples Gas Stores

No Furnace Fires in October

Slightly under 60 degrees was Chicago's average temperature last October. On October 19, the thermometer registered 81 degrees. On October 23 it struck a low of 40!

With changeable temperatures such as these—with warm days and cool nights—it's discouraging to start fall fires. Why not do away with fire-building during October?

Have us install a Radiantfire in your fireplace. Light it when needed; get *instant* results. Clean, odorless, comfortable. Call at any of our stores and feel the comfort a Radiantfire gives.

$5 allowed for your old gas log if you buy a new Radiantfire (Chicago gas users only)

New Unified Range!

It cooks with gas, it *heats* with gas. A gas cooking range with a warm air kitchen heater. See it.

$10 Down—15 mos. to pay
Price $120, connected

Semi-enamel $136; full enamel with oven heat control $176.50

$20 Allowed for old coal or gas range (Chicago gas users only)

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum GRIDDLE

$1.35 $2 Value.

Famous 10½-inch greaseless griddle. Makes wonderful pancakes. Serve 'em often these fall mornings.

The Best Little Toaster You Ever Saw
40c

CORN POPPER

$1.25

New principle; best corn popper made.

77c Sale Aluminum

Good quality aluminum at a bargain price

10-qt. Dish Pan, good quality Aluminum, 77c

2½ qt. useful pitcher	77c
1, 1½ and 2 qt. stew pan set	77c
2 qt. rice boiler	77c
8 cup percolator	77c
Frying pan	77c
Roast Roaster	77c

RADIANTFIRE

$6.42 Down
$6.20 for 10 Months
Price $68.42—5% Off for Cash

Beautiful English Basket Design, Adam Period. 10 heating elements. Finished in dull black and bright brass. For fireplace openings 24 to 40 inches wide. Delivered, connected; 25 ft. pipe if necessary.

WATER HEATER

Now Only $22.50

$2.50 Down
$1 a Month for 20 Months
5% Discount for Cash

Circulating tank water heater; 25 ft. double copper coil. Delivered, connected, including flue connections and city permit for installation; 25 ft. of gas pipe if necessary.

$17.75 Down
$11.25 for 12 mos.
Price $152.75—5% off for cash

Full white enamel with automatic oven heat control, rust-proof linings, top lighter. Embodies unusual points of excellence such as invisible nuts, bolts, hinges; vitrous enamel grates and burners. Delivered, connected; 25 ft pipe if necessary.

Gas-Fired Home Incinerator

The clean, sanitary, convenient way to dispose of rubbish and garbage. Fully connected, 25 ft. pipe if necessary. $9.75 and $0.50 a Month for 18 Months. With automatic cut-off, $165.00.

SAVE $10

Special This Week

Ten-wall construction. One-piece white porcelain lining. Golden oak finish. 65 lb. ice capacity. Regularly $49.95; this week, $39.95

10 Mos. to Pay

70 lb. size, $57.60 value, now $46.50

Peoples Gas Stores

Downtown
*Michigan Ave. at Adams St. Open 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily

Phone Wabash 6000 — All Stores

Stores listed below open daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Thursdays and Saturdays till 9 p. m.

North
*4520 Broadway
3643 Irving Park Blvd.
3071 Lincoln Avenue
*1606 Larrabee Street

*1520 Milwaukee Ave.
*4320 S. Ashland Ave.
45-59 E. Pershing Rd.
103 East 35th Street

West
2142 W. Madison St.

South
*845 West 63rd Street
*7439-41 Cottage Grove Ave.
*11031 South Michigan Ave.
9051 Commercial Avenue
1709 West Roosevelt Rd.

*Home Service Food Table Daily 2 p. m. (Except Saturday)

YOU CAN DO IT *BETTER* WITH GAS

NEWS OF THE SOCIETY WORLD

MISS JANE ALLEN NAUGLE.
[H. S. Reick Photo.]

MISS MARY OTT.
[Koehne Photo.]

MISS EDITH WALKER.
[H. S. Reick Photo.]

Three of Chicago's attractive group of debutantes for this season are Miss Jane Allen Naugle, Miss Mary Ott, and Miss Edith Walker.

Miss Walker will make her debut at a ball at the Blackstone on Dec. 30.

Miss Naugle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald T. Naugle of 999 Lake Shore drive and is to make her bow at a tea on Oct. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Naugle are to give a dinner dance for their daughter on Dec. 23 at the Fortnightly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nash Ott of Winnetka will formally present their daughter to society at a reception on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 26, at their residence.

Rockefeller Only Name to Society

By Grace Robinson.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.] — John D. Rockefeller, the elder, for many years regarded as the richest man in the world, was as much of a curiosity at the recent wedding of his grandniece, Isabel Rockefeller, as he would be if set down in the midst of New York's east side.

Despite his fabulous wealth, the elder John D. is virtually unknown to New York society. His name is a symbol, like the dollar sign.

But of his personality, tastes, and habits, the swollen group known as New York society knows only as much as the average American who reads the annual birthday stories of the grand old man of oil, evolved on the typewriters of newspaper reporters.

Rockefeller is not a part of society. The fashionable haunts of New Yorkers — Newport, Southampton, L. I.; Palm Beach, Fla., Paris—know him not. He is even more out of it than his son, John D. Jr., who has allowed his daughter, Abby, to mix occasionally with social registerites, and actually gave her the pleasure of a debut and a smart wedding.

It is often said that Abby, now Mrs. David M. Milton Jr., hoped for freedom in marriage she had never enjoyed as a girl at home. She did four things that made the public aware of her existence. She exceeded the automobile speed limit, and was arrested. She was introduced to society —chiefly to those men and their wives who constitute the institution known as Wall street. She married. She went on a European honeymoon. Then she became a newspaper celebrity.

* *

Mind Above Cocktails.

Her relative, Isabel, who recently become Mrs. Frederick W. Lincoln Jr., at fashionable Greenwich, Conn., has been far more of a figure socially than Abby. Isabel's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Rockefeller. Owenoke farm is their home at Greenwich. It is a familiar name to those who attend the various horse shows held annually in the vicinity of New York, for Owenoke farm entries have won many ribbons.

For the most part these Rockefellers have lived the quiet life of the American sport loving country aristocracy who enjoy the wholesome existence of the landed gentry in England. Miss Rockefeller played tennis and golf with her present husband years before there was any thought of love between the two. They were neighbors at Greenwich.

Having a mind capable of something beyond a daily round of cocktail parties and late dances, Isabel traveled abroad, applied herself seriously to the study of botany, and became an instructor in that branch at Columbia university. During her honeymoon in South America both she and her husband expect to find many valuable specimens, as he shares her enthusiasm for that branch of science. Despite this reputation for erudition, the new Mrs. Lincoln is an excellent dancer and enjoys the giddier pleasures of life, in moderation, as much as any wide eyed debutante.

Her wedding was by no means the simple affair that might be expected of so conservative a clan as the Rockefellers. One thousand persons witnessed the ceremony. The bridesmaids wore blue chiffon and carried gladioli, just as if they had been Vanderbilt wedding attendants, and there was a gay reception at Owenoke farm after the ceremony at Christ church in Greenwich.

* *

Polo Minus the Prince.

The polo matches at Meadowbrook club out on Long Island were concluded yesterday. Although Long Island sport enthusiasts attended the matches in competition for the Mont Waterbury cup with much show of pleasure and sartorial brilliance, the wildly exciting scenes of last year, when a prince overshadowed the polo, were recalled with sighs.

The prince of Wales, in his glenurquhardt check suit, the prince in his guards' tie, the prince ambushed by flappers—that was the average account of last year's polo matches. Other sport writers who chronicled those memorable games told how Mrs. Robert Strawbridge curtsied to the prince, how Mrs. Robert Strawbridge wore a wide red hat, how Mrs. Robert Strawbridge sat next the prince, what Mrs. Robert Strawbridge said to the prince—as nearly as those schooled in the art of long distance lip reading could observe—and what emotion the prince registered after every American won chukker. One or two writers actually recorded something of the polo, but they were few, indeed, and nobody read what they wrote.

This year the usual fashionable contingent was on hand—Mrs. Frederick Guest, whose husband is a brother of the famous Lord Wimbourne, angel of polo in England; Mrs. Tommie Hitchcock, who cares for little in the world but the excitement of the hunt; Mrs. Guy Fairfax Cary, wearing her famous lemon sports coat, and a host of other celebrities.

* *

Mrs. Harriman as War Mother.

Mrs. Oliver Harriman's beauty has at last been given a more or less permanent memorial. The exquisite Mrs. Harriman, with her white hair, her flashing eyes, and her patrician profile has long been the despair of matrons who longed for that total appearance known as "distinguished" and failed to achieve it with the united efforts of 5th avenue and the Rue de la Paix. Mrs. Harriman posed as the war mother for a picture which is to hang in the Gare de l'Est in Paris and which will remind visitors to France of the thousands of French troops that poured through that station during the war.

Mrs. Harriman does not wield the power in New York society which once was hers, but she still has the Harriman name and the Kentucky beauty. Both of these possessions stood her in good stead in London recently when her old friend, Mrs. James Corrigan, set about introducing her in that city's most rarefied circles. Inasmuch as Mrs. Harriman had formerly performed a similar service for Mrs. Corrigan in New York when the latter was regarded as something of an upstart moneybags, the recent London amenities were merely a return courtesy.

* *

Still a Secret.

The long delayed wedding of Dorothy Haydel, St. Louis girl, and Hermann Oelrichs, heir to some of America's most famous millions, finally took place in Biarritz, France.

Oelrichs went abroad in June, ostensibly to take unto himself this attractive bride. His aunt, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt II., and her daughter, Consuelo, also went abroad, ostensibly to attend the ceremony. He returned in time to be an usher at Muriel Vanderbilt's marriage to Frederic Cameron Church, but minus a bride. Mrs. Vanderbilt and Consuelo returned also, having done nothing more exciting in Europe than to buy Muriel's wedding gown.

The real reason for the postponement is still an Oelrichs family secret. At last Miss Haydel, who has essayed moving pictures and interior decorating since her father's financial reverses, can laugh at the well known wolf. But behind the glamor of an Oelrichs alliance there is a sad story. Mrs. "Tessie" Oelrichs, Hermann's mother, is ill at Newport. Although domiciled at her gorgeous villa, Rosecliff, she sees no one.

Her white ball, given in Newport many years ago, is still recalled by old Newporters who flourished in the heyday of Harry Symes Lehr. It was he, together with Mrs. Oelrichs and the late Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who put society in step with the mad tempo of its present career. They employed jazz bands to play for their guests, gave extravagant parties costing upwards of $50,000 each, and jerked America's millionaires into a realization that they had only life to spend their money and they had better make the most of it.

* *

Golf Invades Southampton.

Southampton, L. I., resort of New Yorkers who believe they are too exclusive and refined for Newport, at last has the village golf club which the townspeople have threatened for several years to inaugurate.

It was originally intended as a playground for the year round residents of the quaint village who don't dream of hobnobbing on a social footing with the seasonal cottagers. But, as might have been expected, the cottagers horned in. Now the club's roster, in addition to the heavy business men of Job's lane, as the main shopping street is quaintly called, includes many of the social heavyweights who in the winter time dwell in 5th and Park avenues, New York.

George Barton French, Col. Robert H. Thompson, Jimmie Shewan, and Kenneth O'Brien—who is Katherine Mackay's husband and Clarence Mackay's son-in-law—are now full-fledged members.

Every one knows that the villagers can boast older American ancestry than almost any of the inhabitants of the pretentious cottages. The former are mostly descended from colonists who came to America immediately after the Mayflower left its historic cargo in New England. But in society nowadays money holds the floor.

* *

Tower Divorce Surprise.

The divorce obtained in Paris recently by Flora Payne Whitney Tower caused genuine regret in Manhattan's social register circles. When the beautiful and unusual daughter of Harry Payne Whitney and his wife, who was Gertrude Vanderbilt, married young Roderick Tower five years ago, friends agreed this was a union of souls, not of bank accounts. Tower's father, Charlemagne Tower, was American ambassador to Austria-Hungary, Russia, and Germany. The original Tower money came out of Pennsylvania coal mines.

Recently Mrs. Tower went in for sculpture, emulating her famous and highly talented mother, who signs her productions "Gertrude V. Whitney." Mrs. Tower's first work was shown at the exhibition of the Society of Independent Artists at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel last spring. Her second cousin, Consuelo Vanderbilt, entered the ranks of the chisel workers via the same exhibition.

The divorce was obtained on the grounds of desertion—which provided prolific tea table material for those who remember the romantic love and devotion the Towers, as newlyweds, showered upon each other.

* *

Millions Plus Position.

Five and ten cent store millions may soon be allied with the last syllable in social prestige, if Ruth Kresge marries Erskine Gwynne, as friends are predicting she will. Miss Kresge was a decorative feature of the north bathing beach at Miami last winter, being conspicuous for shapeliness of figure as well as for the unusually pretty swimming attire she affected.

Young Gwynne is nothing less than a grand nephew of the dowager Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt who, as head of the most important family in America, is regarded by some as America's supreme social leader.

Miss Kresge is a graceful, well mannered young woman of 22, who should be a welcome addition in any family. She is the oldest of five children of S. S. Kresge, millionaire chain store owner, by his first wife. His more recent spouse, Mrs. Doris Mercer Kresge, recently attempted to collect $7,000,000 from her husband, claiming he promised her that amount in five and ten cent store stock before their marriage.

MRS. HALLETT EVERETT COLE.
[Maryland Studio Photo.]

Mrs. Hallett Everett Cole was Miss Maybelle Bernice Deyo before her marriage on Aug. 26 to Mr. Cole, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. M. Cole of Kenilworth. The Coles are to make their residence at 1609 Juneway terrace after Oct. 15.

MRS. HAROLD R. LARKINS.
[Daguerre Photo.]

Miss Grace I. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Thompson of 1321 North Mason avenue, was married to Harold R. Larkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Larkins of Detroit, Mich., on Sept. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Larkins are to reside in Detroit.

MRS. A. GORDON FRANCIS.
[Wallinger Photo.]

Announcement is made of the marriage on Sept. 12 of Miss May Ann Eminger of Chicago to A. Gordon Francis of 563 Pine avenue, Austin, at the Austin Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. Francis are residing in Glen Ellyn.

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent either of the bride or the bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Albert Johnson of 3749 Pine Grove avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Elaine, to Jay Clifford McCally, which took place on Sept. 26.

The marriage is announced of Miss Helene Friedlander, daughter of Mrs. Gustave Friedlander of 4755 Drexel avenue, to Julius Sander Friedlander.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart L. Moore of 5116 Harper avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Josephine, to Glenn H. Bodorff, which took place yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Bodorff will reside at 7335 Coles avenue after Nov. 1.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Carlson of 1401 Pratt boulevard of the marriage of their daughter, Mabel Leolin, to Frank Van Vlissingen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Vlissingen of 714 Michigan avenue, Evanston, which took place last Monday. Following a month's wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Van Vlissingen will reside at the Library Plaza hotel, Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Hunt of Forest Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Mae Belle, to Stanley McHatton, which took place on Sept. 26.

The marriage is announced of Miss Elizabeth Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Graham of 6409 Greenwood avenue, to Clarence Hoggins.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Laura Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Bernard Nelson of Chicago, to Leonard Osborne of Holdsworth.

Miss Elsie Louise Wanzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wanzer of 364 West Normal parkway, was married on Sept. 26 to Philip W. Reling, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Reling of Rogers Park.

Mrs. Margaret Glavin of Chicago announces the marriage of her daughter, Alice Terese, to Marc Antony Hogan.

Announcement is made by Dr. Caroline Macdonald of the Cook county hospital of the marriage of her sister, Frue, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Macdonald, to Walter James MacFarlane.

A. C. Christensen of 4533 North Hermitage avenue announces the marriage of his daughter, Grace, to Virden Lamb of Gurnee, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Donald Hutton, daughter of Mrs. Leman E. Doty of Elyria, O., and of the late William J. Hutton of Chicago to Herbert G. Cowling of East Angus, Quebec, took place on Sept. 19 in Elyria.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith of 1255 Thorndale avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Laura, to James Melvin Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kennedy of 4416 Washington boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Kling announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine, to Norman Oberndorf, son of Mrs. Daniel Oberndorf of Flossmoor, Ill., which took place on Sept. 30.

The marriage of Miss Clarice Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Lewis of 739 Brompton avenue, to Alvin Rutstein of Boston, Mass., took place on Sept. 21.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Beatrice E. Sender, daughter of Mrs. Rudolph Sender of 5032 Woodlawn avenue, to Dr. Noah Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Fox, which took place on Friday. Dr. and Mrs. Fox will reside at 1119 Hyde Park boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frank announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessie Constance, to A. Irving Gross, which is to take place today.

The marriage is announced of Mrs. Dorma Thorson Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thorson of 4844 Kenmore avenue, to Edwin Spencer Black. Mr. and Mrs. Black will reside at 3520 Sheridan road.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Nellie Circelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Circelli of Chicago, to John Cariello.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Gauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August H. Gauer of 1933 Waveland avenue, to Walter A. Krank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Krank of St. Paul, Minn., took place on Sept. 10.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jane Ann Newhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Newhouse of 5000 Woodlawn avenue, to Norvin H. Franks, son of Mrs. E. Franks of the Chicago Beach hotel.

Mrs. I. Jacobson announces the marriage of her daughter, Harriet, to J. J. Friedman.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Foley of 5515 Gladys avenue, to John C. Long.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Burton Crandell of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Luetta B., to Oliver M. Barr Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Barr of River Forest.

The engagement is announced of Miss Harriet Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hopkins of Evanston, to John Winslow Sweet Jr., son of Mrs. John Winslow Sweet of Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Christmann of 2828 Sheridan road announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita, to Theodore Arnold, son of Mrs. Minnie Arnold Oster of Chicago.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary Olive Allen, daughter of Mrs. Willard D. Allen, to Andrew M. R. Fitzsimmons, son of Mrs. Henry A. Fitzsimmons of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Cecelia Mary Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Crowley of 5609 Peoria street, to Carl Lemen Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kirk of 4708 Drexel boulevard.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Lillian Virginia Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Keller of Cleveland, O., to William Harold Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Bishop of 7656 Eggleston avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Jeanette Rolla Levin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Levin of 1231 Lunt avenue, to Henry A. Markus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Markus of 5226 Ingleside avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kantzler of Flossmoor announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie E., to Roy E. Lave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Lave of 7344 Blackstone avenue.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Lillian Newstater, daughter of Mrs. Anna Newstater of 1543 South Homan avenue, to Frank J. Nixon of 1246 South Albany avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kantoff of 1436 South Sawyer avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Joseph Stern of 3320 West Roosevelt road.

The engagement is announced of Miss Jean Chavis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Chavis of 3626 Polk street, to Max M. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Becker of 1220 South Springfield avenue.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Lottie Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fink of 3833 Gladys avenue, to Max A. Lieb of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Manns of Morris, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Esther, to Ralph B. Teffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Teffer of Springfield, Ill.

The engagement is announced of Miss Harriet Newberger, daughter of the Rev. Joseph Newberger of 1307 South Lawndale avenue, to Joe Goldsholl, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldsholl of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Meitus of 1149 Independence boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to David H. Rothstien, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rothstien of 1236 South Spaulding avenue.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. J. Ressman of 5031 North Troy street of the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Paul D. Jacobs of 2523 Thomas street.

PERSONALS

Miss Frances S. Badger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Badger of 3100 Sheridan road, and Miss Matilda Vanderpool of Beverly Hills have returned from Europe, where they had been traveling for the last four months.

Mrs. Hayden B. Harris, formerly of Chicago and now residing in New York, is visiting her father, Albion W. Small of 5551 University avenue. Mr. Harris will join her here about Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Pilkington Jr. of 6652 Minerva avenue announce the birth of a son, Robert Milnes Pilkington.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin L. Rosenberg of the Carolan hotel have taken an apartment at 6917 Crandon avenue.

Mrs. John H. Simon of St. Louis is visiting her daughter, Sister Mary of the Angels, at St. Xavier academy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Slover of the University of Chicago have sailed from Montreal for Liverpool on the S. S Montclare.

Mrs. Ralph Edwin Church and her two sons, Ralph Edwin Jr. and William Stitt Church, have returned to Evanston after spending two months at Bay Shore, Long Island.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin M. Ritter of the Webster hotel have returned from a several weeks' trip through Florida.

Gleamy, Thick, Wavy Hair in a Moment!

Here is the easy, inexpensive way to keep your hair stylishly correct, youthful and simply beautiful. When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! Your hair will appear twice as thick and heavy—sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance, and just delicately perfumed.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, heavy and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a 35-cent bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing.

Drink
LIPTON'S TEA
for the Ideal India Blend!

*AWARDED the First Prize for Tea Quality at the Calcutta, India, Exhibition—now you know how fine Lipton's is!

Contains Choicest Leaves From India and Ceylon Gardens

Relieves Catarrh In 3 Minutes!

Newly discovered treatment kills the germs, heals the tissues and works wonders in ridding catarrh victims of their suffering

Chronic catarrh, no matter how bad, and cases of bronchial asthma now yield instantly to the amazing discovery of a famous French scientist. This drugless method, called Lavex, gives decided relief in three minutes' time, yet is positively harmless to the most delicate membranes and tissues.

Results in a Single Night

Lavex clears the head and lungs like magic. The germ laden mucus that causes all the trouble is quickly eliminated, and the sore, inflamed tissues respond almost instantly to the wonderful healing powers of Lavex. Sufferers have been relieved in a single night, and thousands of former catarrh victims report almost miraculous relief with this remarkable treatment. To prove it, and to introduce Lavex to ten thousand more sufferers, in one month, I am making this startling offer.

FREE TREATMENT

I offer to send a treatment free and postpaid to anyone who will write for it. No obligation. No cost. It is absolutely FREE. If it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. No matter what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free treatment and let me prove that you can get rid of catarrh. Be sure to write at once.

W. R. SMITH
7488 Lavex Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

REFORMERS OF BRITAIN TO PICK ON RADIO NEXT

Seek to Control Kind of Programs.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—British reformers have singled out the radio as their next victim. From the stage and screen they wish to extend the régime of censorship to wireless broadcasting on the theory that the "air" must be kept clean for the ears of youthful English listeners-in.

Seek Censorship.

On group of moralist vigilants is already compaigning for control of all broadcasting programs, asking the right to delete any selections if deemed suggestive.

Many a British home was startled out of its domestic calm one evening this week when the family loud speaker began emitting weird chants to the rythmic beating of a barbaric tom-tom.

Zulus are Popular.

A full blooded Zulu orchestra had been imported with native instruments, to offer English audinces a taste of African jazz straight and undiluted from the jungles. The novelty proved a great success.

Wireless communications from all trains on British railway lines is a huge project now under consideration. Germany, it is pointed out, has found railroad radio immensely useful for recording progress of trains and for entertainment purposes as well.

ENTERTAINING THE SICK.

An excellent means of entertaining the sick is to remove the ear phones cords and substitute wires long enough to reach from the set to the sick room. Attach the ear phones to the wires and you are ready to tune in.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Sunday, Oct. 4, 1925.) *(Central Standard Time Throughout.)*

Two sparking hours of band music, reminiscent of the station's pleasant Sunday afternoon Lincoln park band concerts of last summer, are in the offering today for those who tune in on W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. The Chicago Rapid Transit band will be on the air from 4 to 5 this afternoon, and the fifty-piece band of the Fair department store will make its debut over W-G-N at 9 o'clock this evening.

Edward G. Hall is the director of the Chicago Rapid Transit band which is to present the following program:

AMERICA

March—"Aida" ..... Verdi
Overture—"Apollo" ..... Laurendeau
Grand fantasia—"Summer Memories" ..... Hecker
A Summer Idyl, The Glad Girl ..... Lampe
Living Pictures ..... Dalbey
"La Paloma" ..... Yrdier
March—"Typhoon" ..... Yule
"After a Time, Yearning Just for You ..... Davis
Quartet, Saxophones and Xylophone
March—"National Emblem" ..... Bagley

The Fair Store Golden Jubilee band is composed entirely of employés of the store, and is directed by Alfred Zanzoorst. Their program this evening will run as follows:

March, Boston Commandery ..... Carter
Grand Melody Superba ..... Dalbey
Valse Oriental, Moonlight on the Nile ..... King
March, The Fairest of the Fair ..... Sousa
Selections, The Fortune Teller ..... Herbert
The Glow Worm ..... Lincke
Selections, Tannhauser ..... Wagner

Another complete performance of the Chicago theater will be broadcast at 1 o'clock this afternoon by W-G-N, including the overture by the Chicago theater symphony orchestra, directed by Adolphe Dumont; the organ solo by Albert Hay Malotte, the music during the productions, and topical news weekly. Here is the program:

Overture, Second Hungarian Rhapsody ..Liszt
Piano cadenza by Otto Muencke.
Balaban & Katz production, A Sea Fantasy
Organ Solo—
[a] Polonaise Militaire ..
[b] Chopin Up to Date ..
Albert Hay Malotte, Organist.
Balaban & Katz production, "An Evening at Home," featuring Nat Nazarro Jr., Charlotte Berg, soprano; Margaret McKee, whistler; Miss Buster Lamont, harmonica; Paul Heakon, 7 year old dance marvel.

Uncle Walt will read The Tribune comics to the children at noon today.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.
[Wave length, 370 meters.]

Noon—Uncle Walt reads Tribune comics to children.

1 p. m.—Complete performance from Chicago theater.

4 to 5 p. m.—Concert by Chicago Rapid Transit band.

9 to 10 p. m.—Concert by Fair Store Golden Jubilee band.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

10:15—WIBO [226]. Church service; sermon by Asa J. Ferry, pastor Edgewater Presbyterian church; Prof. Iorworth W. Prosser, organist; quartet.

10:30—WBCN [266]. Morning service from People's Liberal church; talk by Rev. Rufus A. White.

10:45—WEBH [370]. Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.

11—KYW [536]. Central church services; Rev. Frederick F. Shannon, minister; Daniel Protheroe, musical director.

12—WHT [400]. Concert; vocal, instrumental and organ. 12:45—Sunshine hour. 1:15—Shepherd time for the kiddies. 1:30—Aerial girls program. 1:45—Radio Rangers.

2 to 4—WENR [266]. Classical program; Rauland lyric trio; cello, violin, piano; vocal numbers; A. T. Norum, tenor.

2 to 4—WIBO [226]. Dorothy Davie Dillow, soprano; Carroll Martin, trombone; Dan Russo, violin; Ted Florito, piano; George Jernberg, cornet.

2—WHT [400]. Missionary program. 2:15—Fellowship program. 2:50—Afternoon services Chicago Gospel tabernacle.

3—WQJ [448]. Sunday afternoon musical program; Romeo Paris, clarinet; Charlotte Boykin, coloratura soprano; Ethel Elmer, violin; Derbeck Brothers, baritone and tenor; Elizabeth Green, violin; Saida A. Ballatine, accompanist.

3 to 5—WMBB [250]. Trianon orchestra; vocal numbers.

4 to 5—WBCN [266]. Classical concert; vocal and instrumental; organ.

4 to 6—KYW [536]. Musical program.

5 to 7—WGES [250]. Sacred program; Ruth Kalthoff, soprano; Edwin Kemp, tenor; Stella Rogers, violin; John McFarland, basso; John Stamford, tenor; Elsie Earge, pianist; Emma Butler, contralto; Allen Benedict, pianist.

5:30—WHT [400]. Young women's council. 6:30—Concert by Tabernacle band and choir; sermon by Paul Rader.

6 to 8—WIBO [226]. Classical dinner concert; Elsie D. Hoffman, soprano; Carl Lizner, pianist; Joe Allabough, tenor.

6:30—WLS [345]. Organ recital. 7—Little Brown Church in the Vale choir.

7—KYW [536]. Chicago Sunday Evening club; Dr. Henry Howard, speaker.

7 to 8—WBCN [266]. Classical hour; Oliver E. Chapleaux, French tenor; Christian A. Grimm, accompanist; Abe Stern, pianist; Nate Zeiner, mandolin.

7 to 9—WEBH [370]. Orchestra; Alvene Ressegine, contralto; Ruth Shapinsky, piano; Elanor Kaplan, violin.

8—WQJ [448]. Concert; Dr. Carl Bertschinger, concert pianist; Bela Marta, violin virtuoso; John Zeick, accompanist; Dr. C. B. Roe, baritone; Maria Dneprova, soprano; Fontella trio.

8 to 9:30—WBCN [266]. Orchestra; Alice McMahon, contralto; Eddie Matts; Billy Donovan, pianist; Big Boy Yagle; Peggy O'Neil, soprano; L. M. Forbes, musical saw; Gordon A. Nelson, tenor.

9:30 to 11:30—WENR [266]. Popular program; Frank Westphal and his All-American Pioneers; James Beaumont, banjo; piano duets.

9 to 11—WMBB [250]. Trianon orchestra; vocal numbers.

9:30—WHT [400]. Request program. 10:30—Back home hour; Paul Rader and National Radio chapel staff.

10 to 12—WIBO [226]. Victor Young; Joe Allabough; Dan Russo; Ted Florito; Harry Geise; Mildred Perlin.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

8:45 a. m.—WJJD [302]. Services.

10—WORD [275], Batavia. Sacred songs; Bible lecture.

9:30—WREO [285], Lansing. First Presbyterian services.

10:45—WJJD [302], Mooseheart. Protestant services.

11—WLW [422], Cincinnati. Church of the Covenant.

10—WWJ [353], Detroit. St. Paul's Episcopal church.

10:30—WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minneapolis. Services.

10:45—KFNF [266], Shenandoah. First M. E. church.

11—WHO [526], Des Moines. Services.

11—WOAI [394], San Antonio. Services.

11 — WSB [428], Atlanta. Presbyterian services.

1—WOC 483], Davenport. Orchestra.

3 WSAI [326], Cincinnati. Sermonette; chimes concert.

2:30—KFNF [266], Shenandoah. Golden Rule services.

4—WDAF [366], Kansas City. Music program; scores.

4:10—WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minneapolis. Presbyterian services.

5—WSB [428], Atlanta. Twilight services.

6:45—WKRC [422], Cincinnati. Songs and services.

6—WAMD [244], Minneapolis. Musical program.

8—WBZ [333], Springfield. Recital.

8—WTAS [302], Elgin. Popular concert.

7:30—WHO [526], Des Moines. Orchestra.

8—WLW [422], Cincinnati. Concert.

8—WCBD [344], Zion. Celestial bells; chorus.

9—WJZ [454], New York. Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

9 — WSUI [483], Iowa City. Familiar hymns.

10—WPG [300], Atlantic City. Organ recital.

9:30—WCO [483], Davenport. Musical program.

10—WAMD [244], Minneapolis. Music.

11—WKRC [422], Cincinnati. Orchestra.

10 KTHS [375], Hot Springs. Singing orchestra frolic.

12—WJJD [302], Mooseheart. Studio program.

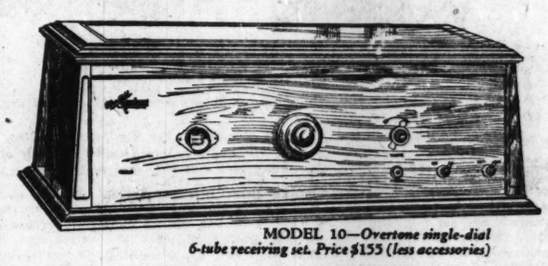
To Enjoy Fine Music by Radio, Beauty of Tone Is Indispensable

"It Is All in the Overtones"

IF your family ENJOYS fine music, either voice or instrument, give them the pleasure of hearing it by radio with a Pfanstiehl Overtone receiver. Every note, every inflection, every syllable, is received exactly as transmitted. You get the full depth and color of voice or music.

What is the use of listening to great artists unless the instrument is capable of conveying very delicately and clearly the charm which is theirs. This requires an extremely faithful reception of the vibrations transmitted. They cannot be distorted in the least or the overtones will be blurred and the tone quality suffer.

Only in the "Overtone" receiver can you get such reception. The Pfanstiehl is an outstanding example. Its tone beauty is supreme. The overtones are reproduced exactly. There is absolutely no inter circuit coupling of stray energy to blur them by clashing with the forward passing radio stream. The pattern of vibrations is intact.



MODEL 10—*Overtone single-dial 6-tube receiving set. Price $155 (less accessories)*

Listening to a Pfanstiehl is a musical surprise. Operating it is utterly simple. There is but one dial, with which you turn immediately to the wave length desired. And there is an illuminated station finder which you can see in the dark. Complete Pfanstiehl line—prices $85 to $450.

Actual Wave Length GLOWS from Illuminated Disc—No Scale Necessary

For further details, address
PFANSTIEHL RADIO COMPANY
11 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois
Prices West of the Rockies Slightly Higher

Pfanstiehl
"OVERTONE" RECEIVER

LIBERTY

Back of Every Set— THE LIBERAL LIBERTY GUARANTEE

No one is asked or expected to accept a Liberty Sealed Five Receiving Set at face value—or to judge its merits on general appearance—or to estimate its excellence of performance through a single demonstration.

Every Liberty Sealed Five Receiving Set is backed by the liberal Liberty Seal Guarantee—a pledge of excellence—definite protection against imperfection and dissatisfaction.

Every Liberty Sealed Five Receiving Set is guaranteed perfect in workmanship and material. Defective parts or faulty workmanship will be replaced FREE OF CHARGE anytime within sixty days from date of purchase.

This absolute assurance of flawless construction and unimprovable quality of every part, insures *every* purchaser of a Liberty Sealed Five meritorious, dependable operation and complete satisfaction in every phase of purchase.

The Liberty Seal signifies all that is desirable in radio reception—and stands for real radio enjoyment.

LIBERTY TRANSFORMER CO.
123 N. Sangamon St.
CHICAGO

"After All the Rest—Hear the Liberty Test"

Ferguson

As the notes of Orpheus inspired the Argonauts in their quest of The Golden Fleece, so the surpassing tone fidelity of Ferguson, The Gold Standard of Radio Receivers, charms even the true music critic.

THE LADY of the house will welcome the FERGUSON Model "Eight" into the library among the cherished heirlooms—as a permanent addition, for her critical ear and eye will at once recognize it as a *true* musical instrument of charm and graceful dignity.

You will appreciate its ingenious super-craftsmanship; its ability to deliver "volume" *with* tone quality on even the distant stations.

At Your Authorized Ferguson Dealer's

J. B. FERGUSON, Inc.
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One Tuning Control—
Calibrated in Meters!

Simply choose your program, turn up its exact wavelength, and in comes your station!

Amplions chosen to reproduce Papal Ceremonies

throughout Saint Peters, Rome

OF ALL loud speakers, Amplions have been installed throughout Saint Peters, Rome, so that important Papal ceremonies may be *clearly* audible to great multitudes. Supreme clarity of reproduction was required. Logically, Amplions were chosen. These creations of the actual originators and oldest makers of loud speakers internationally outsell any other loud speaker because of unrivaled *clarity of tone.* "Clearness of the reproduction of Pope's voice was an outstanding feature," writes a witness.

Hear The Amplion in *comparison* with any or all other reproducers. Prove to your own ears that it is the world's finest loud speaker. Write for "The Amplion Pedigree" and your dealer's address.

Six models, featuring Superformish units, $12.50 to $42.50. Partial list of nations in which Amplions are ruling favorites:

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DOMINION OF CANADA
ENGLAND
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AMPLION
The World's Standard Loud Speaker

The JEWETT CONE

Again Youth Leads The Way

Before Radio was born, investors were experimenting with drum-head, cone-shaped reproducers.

They are experimenting yet.

But there is nothing experimental about the Jewett Cone.

For E. H. Jewett put the problem up to Youth. And the fearless, original, young Radio Wizards who do Jewett designing produced a cone *on proved acoustical principles.*

A Cone containing a reproducing unit and a horn.

But no drum-head.

A Cone, therefore immune to heat, dampness, puncture or tear.

A Cone, furthermore, that is good looking both front and back, and blends harmoniously into any setting.

And finally, a Cone *with a positive adjustment.*

Abundant Volume, excellent Distance, and brilliant Quality will combine to make your Jewett Cone a joy and a delight.

Yet the Jewett Cone costs only a little more than the cheap speakers which it so notably out-performs.

We commend this new reproducer to you as a product of true Jewett Quality, and a characteristic achievement of an organization world famous for ability and originality.

DEALERS!

Here is the leader that will draw customers—old and new—to your store—the one big, new Reproducer value of the year.

List price is only $18.

Our delivery schedule has begun. We have your sample waiting for you.

Quantity shipments will follow close.

And the Jewett Franchise will furnish you ABSOLUTE TERRITORIAL PROTECTION.

Come in and hear this new Jewett Cone!

JEWETT Quality Products

The Jewett Receiver

The Jewett Superspeaker

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The Jewett Vemco Unit

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Manufacturer

Jewett Radio & Phonograph Company
Pontiac . Michigan

Quality Broadcasting to Match Quality Products—Station WJR

SEEK TROUBLE? TRY SET FIRST, RADIO WISE SAY

U. S. Bureau Tells Ways to Trace Interference.

The first thing to do in tracing the source of trouble in a radio receiver is to make sure that it is not in the receiving set itself, the bureau of Standards at Washington advises in discussing interference. The next thing is to open the electric switch at the house meter. If the interfering noise is still heard in the radio set, the source is then known to be outside the house.

It is then desirable to report the situation to the electric power company. Many of the companies have apparatus for the purpose of following up complaints of this kind. Usually a sensitive receiving set with a loop antenna is used to determine the direction from which the interfering noise comes, and this outfit is taken from place to place until the source is found. The location of such sources is often a very difficult and baffling undertaking.

Where Power Lines Interfere.

The trouble sometimes comes from a spark discharge over an insulator to ground, or between a pair of wires, or it may be that the wire is touching some object such as a tree, pole, guy wire, etc. Such a spark discharge is a loss of power to the operating company and a potential source of serious trouble and for these reasons the company is probably more interested in finding and eliminating this type of trouble than the radio listener.

Large leaks and sparks may often be observed at night, especially in hot weather. However, sparks which are too small to be readily noticed may cause serious interference to radio reception.

A frequent cause of inteference is the presence of alternating current power wires near the antenna or receiving set. Low frequency voltages, usually 60 cycles, are induced and the resultant current flowing in the receiving circuit causes a humming sound in the telephone receivers. The low pitch of the hum will usually identify this source of interference. A method of eliminating or at least reducing the magnitude of this interference is to place the antenna as far as possible from the wire lines and at right angles to them.

Get Good Receiver.

When the interference cannot be eliminated by such means, the proper choice of a receiving set may help. An inductively coupled, two circuit receiving set is less susceptible to such interference than a single circuit set. The use of one or more stages of radio frequency amplification should also help to filter out the audio frequency interference. It has been suggested that audio frequency interference might be shunted around a receiving set having a series antenna condenser by connecting between the antenna and ground terminals of the set a high resistance, which will offer lower impedance to the audio frequency than will the receiving set itself.

Sparks are produced in the normal operation of motors, doorbells, buzzers, gasoline engines, X-ray apparatus, violet ray machines, some forms of battery chargers, rural telephone ringers, and heating pad thermostats.

Sparks May Be Cause.

Sparks are also sometimes produced at defective insulators and transformers of electric wire lines. Sparks usually give rise to electric waves which travel along the electric power wires and by them are radiated out and are then picked up by radio receiving sets. The noise thus produced in a radio set may come from a disturbance which has traveled several miles along the electric power lines.

One remedy for such types of interference is to eliminate the spark. This is possible if the spark is an electrical leak and not necessary to the operation of the machine in which it occurs.

Inside the Loud Speaker

with Quin A. Ryan, the Voice of W-G-N

OLD Rans Sherman is conducting an "Apple Sauce Hour" from KYW, and to every one who applies by letter Rans sends a certificate of membership in the "Apple Sauce club."

The certificates looks very gilt-edged and line a new Liberty bond. It reads:

"This beautiful hand engraved certificate proves conclusively that——— is without a doubt a full-fledged Apple Saucer, having successfully complied with the rules, regulations, requirements, etc., by proving that he is full of apple sauce. There being no dues, the holder of this hand engraved certificate [suitable for framing] agrees to continue sending in contributions of stories, jokes, poems, puns, or what have you? Witness my hand and seal this ——— day of ———. [Designed by Richard L. Kelly; shoes by Miller; gown worn in third act by

Madame Gufus; wigs by Hefner; executed by Zeuch Lithog. Co.].

Then is appended the Apple Sauce crest, with a dish of apple sauce and a glass of apple cider couchant, and an apple pie and an apple rampant!

There are many of these spoofing clubs on the late night radio, delighting and keeping from their sleep thousands of listeners, such as the Hoot Owls of Seattle and the Kansas City Nighthawks. And they stimulate a fine lot of good will between the station and the audience.

Last week this radio ballyhoo-er was guest announcer one evening at the Indianapolis Radio exposition. A broadcasting studio had been constructed, entirely built of glass, in which showcase the singers and the orchestras went through the paces before the eyes of swarming visitors, and incidentally broadcasting the whole thing through the local station, WFMB.

About 11 o'clock, after her performance at the theater, in walked Clara Kimball Young, herself, and not a moving picture. Her vaudeville circuit forbids broadcasting; so in order that the audience listening on the radio might not be in the dark or in the deep silences, Miss Young would whisper her address sentence by sentence in my ear and I would repeat it to the microphone. She said, "Do you know what I feel like—here under the glass—and with flowers about me—and nice Indianapolis people passing before the glass—and murmuring, 'Doesn't she look natural?'—I feel like I'm dead"

Radio, somehow, is ghostly and mortuary to movie stars. Gloria Swanson was awed by the radio studio and described it as like a polite undertaking establishment.

If Santa Claus was stumped, in his chimney-descending endeavors, by the introduction of the apartment building, he must be completely baffled by the labyrinth of radio antennæ that covers any city like the autumn dew. Noted from an elevated train window, the unanimous possession of aerials is startling.

The new apartment buildings probably will have a specially designed framework for aerials, like fancy clotheslines, and as much a regular part of the structure as the in-the-wall sinks and "No Children Allowed" signs.

People must always have something to talk about. After the announcement of the Atwater Kent concerts from WEAF by some of the country's most eminent musical artists, a musical magazine became wrought in the following vein: "An important question is how this will affect the concert business. Will the radio public, able to hear all these artists free, be satisfied with that and stay away from the box office when they apear in person, or will this hearing of unseen artists, on the contrary advertise their wares so that listeners will flock to hear and see them in person in larger numbers, whenever they appear in concert? Opinion differs. Roxy and his gang went to Providence at the invitation of the mayor, where they were known only through their broadcasting performances, to give a concert, and the public was invited to call and see Mr. Rothafel on the afternoon preceding. So many thousands answered the invitation that police reserves had to be called out. The concerts were packed to the last inch. Another case is of the Happiness Boys, who now have from twenty to thirty outside engagements regularly each month to appear in person, though they were almost unknown before they become famous on the air.

"On the other hand, certain New York managers are a little inclined to feel that local managers in outside cities may use these radio appearances as the excuse for canceling concert contracts already entered into. Just what is going to happen only time can tell."

Just what is going to happen time

has told for some three years. A certain more or less well known team of radio singers who have not confined their gratis appearances to any one station, confided to me last winter that their personal appearances on their radio reputation had netted them $10,000 for the year.

Also, last season, compaines of miscellaneous radio entertainers—of only more or less talent as it is recognized by a musical magazine—went through the countryside cheering the box offices and the audiences. Vernon Rickard, the former tenor soloist of W-G-N, went into the leading rôle of the Duncan Sisters' "Topsy and Eva," and the mail received thereafter proved that he was greatly influential in packing them in the Selwyn theater.

If the non-stars who sing for radio can pep up the box office, the listeners will be even more rabid to see the real artists when they make personal appearances in concert.

FREAK CONDITION SHOWS WEATHER AFFECTS RADIO

Pittsburgh Hears Gulf, but Not Chicago.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Unusual atmospheric pressure conditions over the entire United States caused freak radio reception throughout the north last Tuesday, according to C. W. Horn, superintendent of radio operations of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, who made a study of barometer readings for the country.

Listeners in could hear stations from the north and south during the disturbance but could not hear stations east and west. In Pittsburgh, powerful two and five kilowatt New York, New England and Chicago stations could not be picked up at all, while small, half kilowatt stations as far south as the Gulf of Mexico were heard very plainly.

Peculiar Conditions.

Barometer readings showed the northern half of the United States under high pressure area and southern half under lower pressure area, an unusual condition, with the isobars, or weather map lines connecting areas of equal pressure, running parallel due east and west, according to W. S. Brotzman, Pittsburgh observer of the weather bureau.

"With the most receptive receiver possible, a superheterodyne, I tuned in from 8 p. m. until 1:30 this morning to every wave in the broadcasting range," Mr. Horn said in describing the phenomenon. "I carefully covered the whole range every 15 minutes or oftener.

"I could not find even a trace of carrier wave of stations east of west of Pittsburgh, but no difficulty in tuning in stations north and south, such as Florida, Atlanta, and Cleveland.

"Conditions noticed here were also noticed in other sections of the country, as shown by the large number of phone calls we received from people asking explanation of freak conditions. In Baltimore, so I was informed, no outside stations were heard, not even Westinghouse station KDKA, which ordinarily is received there without trouble."

High Pressure in North.

Horn and L. W. Chubb, manager of the Westinghouse radio engineering department, for the last few years have studied weather conditions and their effect on radio transmission. They have found radio reception between two points is best when points are in different pressure areas—that is, best reception has been noted in directions at right angles to isobars.

The high pressure area blanketed all northern states from the Atlantic to the Pacific, while low pressure covered the southern half of the United States as far west as Arizona, according to Brotzman. This is a very unusual condition, as extreme high and low pressure areas usually are round instead of elongated.

"When the effect of weather conditions is fully understood newspapers undoubtedly will carry daily weather bureau predictions, showing kind of radio reception that may be expected in their territory," Mr. Horn predicted.

Bureau Flashes Correct Waves Twice a Month

The bureau of standards at Washington transmits twice a month radio signals of definitely announced frequencies, for use by the public in standardizing frequency meters, wave meters, and transmitting and receiving apparatus. The signals are transmitted from the bureau station, WWV, Washington, D. C., and from station 6XBM, Stanford university, California. Information on how to receive and utilize the signals is given in bureau of standards letter circular No. 171, which may be obtained on application from the bureau of standards, Washington, D. C.

K. C. STAR HAS NEW STATION OF 1,000 W. POWER

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—The Kansas City Star has announced the installation of a new and more powerful radio sending station. The new transmitter now being installed is one thousand watts, twice the power of the present set of WDAF. In addition, it possesses the latest inventions of radio as developed by the Western Electric company, manufacturer of broadcasting apparatus. The opening of the new station will come about the middle of October.

Even Siam Falls to the Lure of Broadcast

Even Siam has fallen to the lure of the radio. The first important broadcasting entertainment to be given in that country was made recently by the signal corps of the army, sending from Bangsus and consisted of cavalry band selections and news items provided by the Bangkok Times. There were five receiving stations located at Hua Hin, Ayudhya, Korat, and at two of the official palaces. The experiment lasted for three hours and is reported to have been very satisfactory, the program being heard by all the receiving stations.

Official List Shows Amateurs Are Scarce

The new list of amateur radio stations just issued shows a slight decrease in the number of amateurs this year as compared to last. On June 30, 1924, there were 15,450 amateurs, as compared to 15,110 at the same time in 1925. It was also revealed that practically all spark sets have been done away with and amateurs are pretty generally using tube sets.

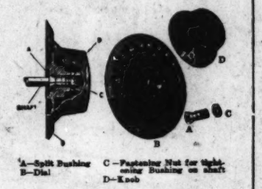
Navy Plans Program for Roosevelt Day

Plans are being made for radio broadcasting on Navy day, the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, Oct. 27. There will be one or more nation-wide broadcasts through interconnected stations by Secretary Wilbur and others.

GETTING BETTER SETS.

A government official remarked recently that it was not so much that radio sets are getting better but that listeners are getting better sets.

Kurz-Kasch
Aristocrat
"Aligns rite—Holds tite"



A—Split Bushing B—Dial C—Fastening Nut for fastening Bushing on shaft D—Knob

The split bushing method of mounting dials and knobs gives you a positive "tite" grip that does not work loose and aligns the dial rite.

No set screws to lose or threads to tear, no channelling and spoiling shaft through dial sliding.

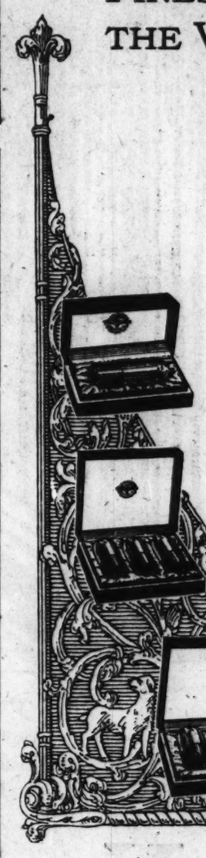
An exclusive patented Kurz-Kasch feature found only on Kurz-Kasch dials.

Kurz-Kasch bear this—Insist on Products Trademark the genuine

Ask your dealer for Aristocrat E-Z-Toon, the key to simplified tuning, Aristocrat dials, knobs, potentiometers, rheostats, sockets, etc. If he can't supply, write:

The Kurz-Kasch Company
Largest Exclusive Moulders of Bakelite
Dayton, Ohio

Why
BRIGHTSON TRUE BLUE RADIO TUBES are THE FINEST RADIO TUBES IN THE WORLD—



1. *True Blue Tubes* are absolutely uniform. Every *True Blue Tube* is like every other *True Blue Tube*—there is no need for switching tubes to get better results.

2. *True Blue Tubes* last two to three times longer than ordinary tubes; special filament gives longer filament life.

3. *True Blue Tubes* are non-microphonic — they operate noiselessly without shock-absorbers.

4. *True Blue Tubes* have silver contacts and non-conductive bakelite bases. There are no corrosion or conductive losses.

5. *True Blue Tubes* are handsomely safety cased—singly or in sets.

Ask your dealer to show them to you.

BRIGHTSON LABORATORIES, Inc.
16 W. 34th STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Young Lorish & Richardson
710 West Jackson Blvd.
Phone Haymarket 8240
Chicago, Ill.
Distributors

this new transformer amplifies without transformer distortion at a high ratio—1 to 5

$4

Here's a new Audio Transformer that "lets through" the deep and the high tones. Its perfect amplification of the overtones makes for fullness and reality.

Brandes
Experts in radio acoustics since 1908

REMLER
TWIN-ROTOR CONDENSER
Type 630 Maximum .0005
Type 631 Maximum .0005
Complete with Dial

$5

When you can get so much for so little

When you can get so much for so little—when new standards of tuning accuracy are so easily yours—why be content with less than the efficiency offered by this exceptional instrument, the Remler Twin-Rotor Condenser?

REMLER RADIO MFG. Co.
SAN FRANCISCO • CHICAGO • NEW YORK

At Last—
A Hydrometer That Will Not Drip Acid and Can Be Used in Close Quarters

It's the Hafner "Drip-Pruf" Battery Tester.

No more damaged clothing. No more acid-eaten rugs. No more spotted woodwork.

Bottom of barrel is sealed—this prevents acid dripping out.

Has long flexible tubing which will reach into your cabinet, under the table, or any other place where batteries are hard to get at.

Beaded float prevents sticking to side of barrel.

Complete at Your Dealer's $7.00

Wholesale Distributors in Chicago
The Automobile Supply Co.
Central Electric Co.
Electric Appliance Co.
Hudson-Ross, Inc.
Young, Lorish & Richardson
Manufactured by
Hafner Manufacturing Co., Chicago, Ill.

RADIO TUBES
All popular types REPAIRED EXCHANGED and SOLD
Chicago Electric Devices Co.
70 E. 22d St., Chicago.

Advertise in The Tribune

FREE! Write for Autoformer Hook-Up Bulletin

There is no variation in amplification over the entire range of musical frequencies with Thordarson Autoformers. No note is too low—no note is too high to be fully amplified by the Autoformer.

Unconditionally Guaranteed

THORDARSON Autoformer
Trade-Mark Registered
All Frequency Amplifier

Introduces Four Great Improvements in Amplification:

1. Full amplification of those bass notes hitherto largely "lost"
2. Greater clarity on all signals
3. Improved reception of distant programs
4. Better volume control

This latest Thordarson development—the Autoformer—utilizes for the benefit of your radio set, the same principle used in the line amplifiers adopted by the more recent high-powered broadcasting stations. The excellent tone quality of these stations—due to perfect amplification—offers proof of Autoformer effectiveness. Write for hook-up bulletin.

Autoformer amplification is for those who seek the finest reproduction of programs to be had. May be used with any set in place of regular audio transformer hook-up. Full directions, with diagrams, supplied with each instrument. Autoformers are $6 each.

Sold by the leading dealers

THORDARSON ELECTRIC MFG. CO. CHICAGO

YOU need fresh, full-powered batteries to get the best results from your radio set.

But why continue to spend money every few months for new ones?

The Willard RADIO "A" Battery

The Willard RADIO "B" Battery

WILLARD RADIO BATTERIES

furnish the answer to this problem.

They are fresh batteries when you get them and it is easy to keep them fresh all the time.

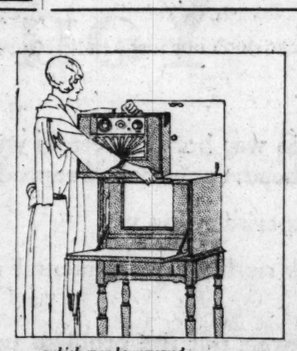
1. They last for years.
2. They're rechargeable.
3. They're easy to install.
4. They furnish the steady current that your set needs to do its best job.

Sales and Service through

The Willard Battery men

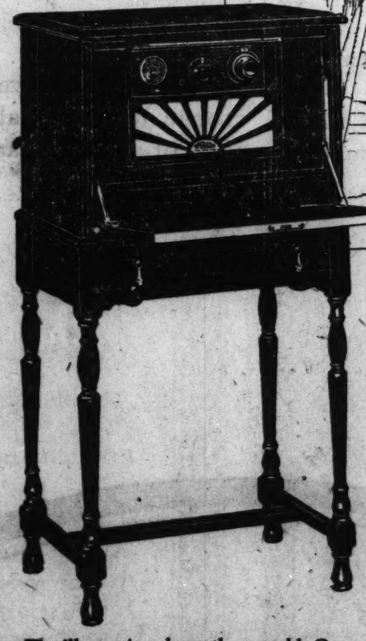
and their Authorized Radio Dealers

Different



This cabinet contains a complete radio . . . . which may be removed . . . . . and carried like a suitcase . . . .

. . . wherever you go . . . . set up anywhere in one minute . . . . . or used in any part of your home.



The illustration shows the portable Operadio in the cabinet from which it may be removed in one minute's time and used in any part of the house or wherever you go. For those who want a compact set for home use only, the Operadio also is available in a distinctive semi-portable mahogany case—the Consolette.

Prices without tubes or batteries, Portable $160; Consolette $180; Tudor Cabinet (for housing portable) $68.

Everything any radio can offer plus advantages no other set affords

Radio of the finest quality. Simple, powerful, reliable and so convenient that it may be enjoyed anywhere—indoors or out, upstairs or down.

That is the Operadio—a complete, compact, self-contained receiver with loudspeaker, six tubes, batteries, loop and all parts fitted into a case of unbelievably compact proportions. No aerial or outside connections of any kind are required.

A single hearing will convince you that its performance is far ahead of any radio set you have ever heard. Performance of such superb quality and reliability that the Drake, Roosevelt, Ben Franklin and many other leading hotels chose this set for the entertainment of their guests.

The portable Operadio in its extremely smart carrying case is complete in itself and harmonizes with the most beautiful surroundings. In this form it is now being used in thousands of homes.

And for those who desire it, the distinguished walnut cabinet shown above is available for housing the set in the home—thus combining the beauty of a furniture model with the convenience of absolute portability.

THE OPERADIO CORPORATION
8 So. Dearborn St. Chicago, Illinois

The Operadio idea was conceived sixteen years ago when J. M. Stone built the first successful self-contained radio receiving set, using a kite to carry the aerial wire aloft. The accompanying sketch was made from a photograph taken in 1909

OPERADIO
The Original Self-Contained Radio

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Brings you every crack of the bat—every roar of the crowd!

"*Strike two*—that makes two and two—and the crowd's going crazy—listen to 'em—trying to rattle the pitcher—but he's cool—he winds up—it's a fast one—he hit it—oh, what a smash!—Listen to that yelling—it's a three-bagger to deep left field . . ."

Your seat at the World Series game is waiting for you. It's right in the press box where you see everything that happens. And it's a big, deep, comfortable chair, your favorite chair in your own living room. For you can be the center of a miracle; you can be in two places at once. All you need is a radio . . . Have you got one? If not, don't delay another day. There's something happening every minute, something much too good to miss.

But don't buy just a radio. Get one that is scientifically built, one that is built for all-round service—for tone and volume, selectivity and distance—one you can depend on when you want it. In short, an Atwater Kent.

Tune in tonight

The Atwater Kent Radio Artists are on the air tonight—and every Sunday night—at 8:15 o'clock Central Standard Time.

We think so much of this good program of good music that it is broadcast over all these stations:

WEAF . . New York	WGR . . . Buffalo
WJAR . . Providence	WWJ . . Detroit
WEEI . . Boston	WCCO . . Minneapolis-St. Paul
WFI . . . . Philadelphia	WOC . . Davenport
WCAE . . Pittsburgh	
WSAI . . Cincinnati	

Hear it tonight and you will agree that no finer program goes on the air at any hour of the week.

MODEL 20—Price, $80.00

MODEL 10—Price, $80.00

MODEL L Price, $17.00

MODEL 20 COMPACT—Price, $80.00

MODEL H Price, $22.00

Authorized ATWATER KENT Dealers

LOOP

Baldwin Piano Co. 323 S. Wabash Av.
Bass Camera Co. 109 N. Dearborn St.
Bent Music Co. 214 S. Wabash Av.
The Davis Co. State, Jackson and Van Buren Sts.
Hartman Furniture Co. Adams and Wabash
Haverford Co. 222 W. Madison St.
Meade Cycle Co. 170 No. Clinton St.
A. H. Revell & Co. 141 S. Wabash Av.
The T. A. D. Co. 64 E. Lake St.

WEST SIDE

American Motorcycle Co. 2047 W. Chicago Av.
Austin & Lake Radio Shop. 5934 W. Lake St.
Benson's Music Shop. 5225 W. Chicago Av.
Delcotin Auto Supply Co. 729 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Durham Electric Co. 449 N. Lorrame Av.
E. & S. Auto & Radio Supply Co. 5944-46 W. Madison St.
Elite Music Shop. 2702 W. Division St.
Faust Remnawick Shop. 3654 W. Chicago Av.
A. T. Foreen & Son. 4808 W. Chicago Av.
Fulton Drug Co. 225 N. Cicero Av.
Garfield Radio & Music Shop. 2914 W. Madison St.
Goode Radio Shop. 1954 W. Madison St.
Home Appliance Co. 4123 W. Madison St.
Humboldt Battery & Ignition. 3330 W. Sacramento
Ideal Battery Co. 4752 W. Washington St.
Andrew Johnson. 1462 W. Division St.
Kirby Auto Co. 1737 W. Chicago Av.
Lexington Elec. Co. 3039 W. Madison St.
J. J. Murray. 4731 W. Madison St.
Frank Nasse. 4863 W. Lake St.
E. M. Perry. 3235 North Av.
Rowe Radio Shop. 5847 W. Division St.
Schwartz Radio & Elec. Shop. 3951 W. Division
Sears, Simons & Co. 4636 Jackson Blvd.
United Radio & Electrical Specialty Co. 5817 W. Chicago Av.
West Side Ignition Service. 22 N. Crawford Av.
West Side Talking Machine Co. 3264 W. Madison

SOUTHWEST

Aetna Battery Co. 1346 W. 69th St.
Becker-Ryan Dept. Store. 634 and Halsted Sts.
Central District Furniture. 3621 S. Halsted St.
J. B. Dahl. 3613 Archer Av.
Hamaknecht's Hdwe. Store. 2134 S. Crawford Av.
Holland Music Shop. 6351 S. Halsted St.
Kasen's Brunswick Shop. 6546 S. Halsted St.
Klopka & Hollisky. 3905 W. 26th St.
C. O. Larson. 7910 S. Halsted St.
The Lawn Auto & Radio Supply. 3143 W. 63d St.
McKinley Park Music Shop. 1956 W. 35th St.
Manor Radio Shoppe. 6332 S. Western Av.
Normal Park Music Shop. 7338 S. Halsted St.
Palace of Music. 2158 S. Halsted St.
Pfister Music & Radio Shop. 1901 S. Ashland Av.
Reichardt Talking Machine Shop. 6421 S. Halsted
Rud. H. Schroeppe Piano Co. 6309 S. Ashland Av.
Southwest Radio Center. 4645 S. Ashland Av.
Wiese & Son. 2166 S. Kedzie Av.
Wolf Furniture House. 4211 Archer Av.

SOUTH

A. B. Co. 7132 S. Chicago Av.
Ballantine Electric Co. 717 W. 95th St.
Beverly Electrical Shop. 1759 W. 95th St.
Burnside Radio Shop. 9208 Cottage Grove Av.
Dyer & Carroll. 1504 E. 63d St.
Calumet Electric Co. 11114 S. Michigan Av.
Cox & Zamzow. 848 E. 63d St.
Collins & Kemper Co. 1253 S. Michigan Av.
O. S. Dawson. 1051 E. 47th St.
Dumont Radio & Batt. Serv. 63 E. 55th St.

SOUTH—Continued

H. A. Heinsen & Co. 9022 E. 92d St.
Hyde Park Brunswick Shop. 294 E. 51st St.
Hyde Park Brunswick Shop. 1535 E. 53d St.
E. O. Jackson & Co. 504 S. State St.
Herman Klebba Music Shop. 1115 W. 31st St.
C. A. Lowdeltas & Sons. 947 W. 63d St.
Manor Radio Shop. 7403 Cottage Grove Av.
Normal Radio Shop. 521 W. 69th St.
Jas. J. O'Hara Co. 501 W. Garfield
Rosenberg Bros. 311 E. 75th St.
Rosenberg Bros. 6713 Stony Island Av.
Simplex Windshield & Wire Co. 2241 S. Michigan
South Chicago Garage & Mach. Co. 9601 S. Ewing
Stony Island Music Shop. 6747 Stony Island Av.
Stony Island Music Shop. 6747 Stony Island Av.
Strasser's Music Shop. 936 E. 58th St.
Vincennes Electric Shop. 7308 Vincennes Av.
Wicker's Radio Service Co. 207 W. 47th St.
Woodlawn Phonograph Co. 1314 E. 63d St.

NORTHWEST

Albany Park Battery Station. 2019 Lawrence Av.
Christell Supply House. 2756 North Av.
Community Radio Co. 5753 Irving Park Blvd.
Crawford Ignition Co. 2303 N. Crawford Av.
Elston Music Shop. 3171 Elston Av.
Fullerton Radio Shop. 3047 Fullerton Av.
Gainer & Koehler. 1200 Milwaukee Av.
Greenstone Talking Machine Shop. 1958 W. North
A. N. Hansen Co. 4632 Milwaukee Av.
Irving Radio Shop. 5935 Irving Park Blvd.
Johnson Music Shop. 2772 N. Lincoln Av.
Anton Klimek. 4512 Milwaukee Av.
Lake View Radio. 3260 Lincoln Av.
Lincoln Radio Shop. 4007 Lincoln Av.
Milwaukee Av. Phonograph & Radio Co. 1616 Milwaukee Av.
Multi Radio Co. 4004 Irving Park Blvd.
Newland Hardware Co. 6924 Fullerton Av.
Petersen Furniture Co. 3660 Irving Park Blvd.
Petersen Furniture Co. 4135 W. North Av.
Reliance Furniture House. 3840 Fullerton Av.
Service Radio Shop. 3333 Lawrence Av.
J. Sherry & Son. 4628 North Av.
Sigman Music Shop. 2628 Milwaukee Av.
Superior Sport Store. 4935 Milwaukee Av.
W. D. A. F. Radio Shop. 3200 N. Crawford Av.
W. C. Wichelds & Co. Lincoln and Ashland
W. A. Wiebold & Co. 1272 Milwaukee Av.
Wizard Radio Shop. 3951 Armitage Av.
Wolf Furniture Co. 3531 Lincoln Av.
Wonder Sales Co. 3138 Irving Park Blvd.

NORTH SIDE

Clark-Devon Radio Shop. 6332 N. Clark St.
Eureka Radio Shop. 2544 N. Clark St.
Lake Shore Radio. 3305 Broadway
O. R. Martin. 3158 N. Clark St.
Peterson Furniture Co. 1942 Belmont Av.
Riviera Music Shop. 4720 Broadway
Welch-A-Radio Shop. 648 N. Michigan Av.
Universal Radio Co. 6322 Broadway
Witzel Music Co. Barry, Greenview and Lincoln

ILLINOIS

Mosher Bros. Abingdon
Harry C. Lister Aledo
The Electric Shop Alexis
Izsak Bros. Algonquin
Knez Motor Co. Altona
H. F. Epperson Amboy
W. E. Green Anawan
C. N. Ellis Antioch
Hendrick Garage Arcola
Arenzville Light & Power Co. Arenzville
Walker Bros. Argenta
Speedol Music & Radio Shop. 6226 Archer Av., Argo

ILLINOIS—Continued

Fenton's Garage Arlington
A. F. Weierman Arlington Heights
Geo. E. Bradford, Jr. Arthur
Ashland Electric Garage Ashland
Ashton Garage Ashton
Sunshine Store Astoria
Hoose Hardware Co. Atlanta
J. E. Winters Augusta
Coads Garage Aurora
Albert Gaugberg Avon
A. E. Drover Barrington
Batavia Bicycle & Elec. Shop. Batavia
Tobin Electric Shop Beardstown
Eddie Curby Beaverville
Louis B. Meischner Benson
Spravka & Jaros. 6316 W. Roosevelt Rd., Berwyn
Bloomington Battery Service. Bloomington
Elnhorn Radio Shop. Blue Island
H. B. Nash Co. Bowen
H. C. Tombleson Brimfield
Auto Sales Co. Brimfield
A. E. Bach Radio Shop Buckley
Radio Service Shop Buda
T. Pappites Motor Co. Burlington
Albrecht & Lomax Bushnell
W. H. Seafroth Cabery
Wagoner Motor Co. Cambridge
H. D. Benham Canton
W. E. Cary Cashan
Wood & Security Cerro Gordo
Twin City Battery Co. Champaign
R. F. Harbisan Chandlerville
Miller Furn. & Und. Co. Charleston
Baldwin Fireproof Garage. Chatsworth
Chester W. Hedrix Chenoa
Kanow Auto Supply House. 1636 Chicago Rd., Chicago Heights
F. K. Bayles Chillicothe
Cicero Sales 6001 W. 22d St., Cicero
Justin Bros. Music Shop 5249 W. 25th St., Cicero
Leopold Burba's Music Shop. 1322 S. Cicero Av., Cicero
J. D. Dixon Clinton
J. Carson & Son Colchester
Miller's Garage Compton
Cornell Radio & Battery Shop. Cornell
Goff & Gilles Crystal Lake
W. E. Kiley Cullom
W. G. Smith Dana
J. E. Knapple Danvers
Faxton & Shutts Danville
Decatur Battery Service. 347 E. Main St., Decatur
Glas & Armstrong. 402 E. Prairie Av., Decatur
George H. Miller Dekalb
Houghton & Walker Delavan
Hank Electric Co. Depue
Des Plaines Auto Co. Des Plaines
Theo. J. Miller & Son. Dixon
R. H. Bivy & Co. Dundee
Martens & Shakey Durand
W. G. Short & Son Dwight
L. Willey & Sons. Earlville
Elburn Garage Elburn
Arthur Battery & Electric Co., 56 River St., Elgin
Hubbell Motor Co. Elgin
Lange & Kuehl Elkhart
W. A. Kreitzer Elliott
Amos Co. Elmhurst
Walker Bros. Co. Elmwood
D. C. Diers El Paso
Pierce Radio Shop. 522 Davis St., Evanston
R. C. Slaughter, Fulton County Fairbury
J. F. Belue & Co. Fairview
Geo. Collier & Son. Farmer City
Dalton Bros. Farmington
Gerlch & Davis Findlay
J. W. Kidd Fisher
General Service Motor Co. Flanagan
W. S. Mayhew Forrest

ILLINOIS—Continued

Weihe Music Shop. 7312 W. Madison, Forest Pk.
Wilhelmi & Beak. 37 Des Plaines Av., Forest Pk.
Opaturny Bros. Fox River Grove
Huesner, Mager & Geuther Frankfort
F. D. Kelley Franklin Grove
Freeport Battery & Electric Freeport
Ridgway Electric Co. Freeport
Thomas Musk Fulton
Holen Bros. Galesburg
Kellogg Drake & Co. Galesburg
Faimes Accessories Co. Galva
Paul N. Porter Garden Prairie
M. A. Hansen & Son Gardner
B. & G. Garage Genoa
C. E. Spring Georgetown
Tri City Garage Geneva
Fred Boomgarden Germna Valley
Okey & Pomeroy Gilson City
White Front Garage Gilman
E. H. Fahnestock Glasford
Glencoe Electric Shop Glencoe
Glen Ellyn Battery & Tire. 346 Crescent Blvd., Glen Ellyn
Crawford Bros. Grand Ridge
Ben Maas Grant Park
Eggenberger Supply Co. Graymont
Owl Garage Grayview
Squire Bros. Green Valley
Heipie & Diggle Gridley
Hamilton Auto & Garage Co. Hamilton
George Wilcox Hampshire
Garland Bros. Garage Harmon
Geo. W. Andrews Harvard
Fomlin Radio Sales Havana
Duke Bros. Henry
Becker Battery Service Highland Park
Johnson & Schmits Hinckley
O. L. Bradford Hindsboro
Kammeyer Nash Sales Hinsdale
Gottschalk Electric Co. Homewood
Weltzien Motor Co. Huntley
Itasca Music Co. Itasca
Graham & Crombie Joliet
X. L. Radio Service. 223 Van Buren St., Joliet
Baird, Swannell, Inc. 286 E. Court St., Kankakee
McKinney & Co. Kempton
Keller Eride Co. Kewanee
Robert N. Griffin Kirkland
J. M. Beasley & Son. Lacon
North Side Garage La Harpe
Geo. Wenban Lake Forest
Paul R. Avery Lake Villa
Rebeis Battery & Elec. La Salle
Parker Countryman Garage Lee
Danielson Motor Co. Leland
D. & M. Garage Lemont
Oliver Smith Co. Le Roy
Wallace & Cooper Lewistown
F. E. Cooke Lexington
Rae Motor Sales Libertyville
De Luxe Radio Shop Lincoln
Chas. F. Enz Electric Co. Lockport
J. N. Blakeslee Hdw. Co. London Mills
R. H. Sparks Mackinaw
Atherton's Radio Shop Macomb
Macomb Battery Service Macomb
Tim's Garage Manhattan
Seelye Hdwe. Co. Manito
Frank Kiley Manteno
Elton Ely Mason City
Taylor & Gray Maquon
Arthur W. Bean Marengo
Mattoon Auto Supply Co. 1901 Broadway, Mattoon
Hiff's Brunswick Shop. 507 Lake St., Maywood
Mason Radio Sales Mason
Knox Motor Sales McHenry
Ogy Radio Shop McLean
McElroen Electric Co. Melrose Park
Vogel Music Shop Broadway and Lake, Melrose Park

ILLINOIS—Continued

F. C. Lenihan Mendota
H. J. Mahon Middletown
Bridge Garage Milan
Home Furniture Co. Milford
Hoover Bros. Minier
Janssen & Joosten Minonk
Eichsinedt & Rogers Service. 517 16th St., Moline
Tri City Electric Co. Service Bldg., Moline
Mack Shronts Momence
John C. Allen Co. Monmouth
Bannon's Music Store Morris
H. W. Burkitt Morrison
Mt. Pulaski Auto Co. Mt. Pulaski
Central Garage Naperville
Fowler Motor Co. Nauvoo
George E. Gregory New Berlin
Jas. Ryan & Sons New Holland
Larson-Huffman Oak Lawn
Nilsen Auto Electric Service. 606 W. Madison St., Oak Park
W. F. Anderson Ohio
M. T. Amerman Onarga
R. E. Seberg Onida
Richenbach Motor Co. Oregon
Schultz & Peterson Oswego
Danielson Motor Co. Ottawa
Kuhn Bros. Paw Paw
W. G. Smith Pana
Fred S. Wolfe Paris
Davenport Motor Co. Pawnee
Paw Paw Garage Paw Paw
W. T. Whorrell Motor Sales Co. Paxton
F. J. Colcerg Pecatonica
C. & C. Radio Store. 224 Court St., Pekin
Clifford's Store No. 1. 426 Fulton St., Peoria
Clifford's Store No. 2. 2202 S. Adams St., Peoria
Edw. H. Fedde & Son. Pesotum
U. S. Clothing Co. Peru
Glenn B. Thomson Petersburg
E. H. Krebs Plainfield
The Piano Radio Shop Piano
Masson Sanford Plymouth
George Strickler Polo
Eggenberger Supply Co. Pontiac
C. G. Layton. Vermilion County, Potomac
De Luxe Radio Shops Princeton
Sommers Song Shop Prophetstown
Westberry Dry Goods Co. Rankin
Rarlton Motor Co. Rarlton
Christopher Bros. Reddick
Foley's Garage Richmond
Peterson & Almgreen Rio
Conry Battery Shop Rochelle
Thoren Bros. Rock City
Fred Arnold Auto Supply. 129 1st St., Rockford
A. C. Battery & Elec. Shop
Andlich Electric Shop. 1509 2d Ave., Rock Island
Clore Battery & Electric Shop. Rock Island
G. W. Miller Roseville
Janssen's Garage Round Lake
Modern Motor Co. Rushville
Rutland Garage Rutland
Ross, O. Judd St. Charles
Flock Bros. St. Joseph
Sherman & Gunther Sandwich
Wolfe Motor Co. Sandwich
W. G. Kelly San Jose
Eggenberger Supply Co. Sauzemin
R. P. Davidson Seneca
Fool's Garage Serena
Munson's Electric Shop Shabbona
Kilbey Battery Co. Shelbyville
L. Hedman Shirland
Cole Hardware Co. Sidney
Breunig & Bedley Somonauk
Haenle Electric Co., 400 S. Monroe St., Springfield
The Music Shop. 221 S. Fifth St., Springfield
Strittler Electric Service. 213-19 E. Capitol Av., Springfield

ILLINOIS—Continued

Rathbun's Store Spring Valley
Hilpert's Garage Stanford
Sterling Battery & Elec. Co. Sterling
G. C. York Strasburg
Battery & Elec. Service Sta. Streator
E. C. Van Loon & Sons Streator
Simpson Bros. Strasburg
Wylde & Son Sycamore
T. E. Epperly Tallula
Hicks Auto Sales Co. Taylorville
Bettenhausen Auto Supply Co. Tinley Park
Toluca Garage Toluca
Ray & Huber Motor Co. Victoria
Villa Grove Radio & Elec. Shop. Villa Grove
Rexroat Bros. Virginia
Ray Gallantine Walnut
H. M. Geason, The Radio Shop. Washington
Matteson & Babcock Waterman
Jos. Fazzo Garage Waukegan
A. F. Carney Waukegan
Shinneman's Garage Weldon
M. N. Helmrom Wenona
Gehent Electric Co. West Brooklyn
Wolf Road Auto Sales Co. Western Springs
J. Anderson & Son Wheaton
Triangle Garage Wheeling
John Pfeiffer Willington
Wm. Burns Storage & Battery Co. Woodstock
Steele-Shoemaker Worden
Valley Garage Yorkville

INDIANA

Argos Hardware Co. Argos
Bauer's Music Store Bremen
H. L. Kemler Brookston
Nelson Motor Sales Brookston
Nelson Motor Sales Burnettsville
R. A. Jannasch Calumet
Schmal & Seberger Crown Point
E. Hackley East Park
Barton Radio Sales, 4710 Forsythe Evansville
Coleman Electric Service, 1115 W. Franklin Elkhart
Leo Worland Fowler
Home Radio Co. Francesville
Gary Battery & Ignition Co. Gary
Kramer's Music Co. 28 W. 5th Av., Gary
South Bend Radio Co. Goshen
Auto Elec. Equipment Co. Hammond
Radio Sales Corp. Hammond
Sutherland-Harnach Douglas Bldg. Hammond
Cecil Henderson Hebron
Grimmer Garage Hagerstown
Shafer Garage Hagerstown
Central Drug Store Indiana Harbor
Harry G. Ainsworth Kendallville
Electric Service Shop Kewanna
Bailey Hdw. Co. Lakeville
D. E. Bailey Lakeville
Engstrom Elec. Co. La Porte
Fred W. Schmal Laurel
Keithly Bros. 310 Pine St., Michigan City
South Bend Radio Co. Michiwaka
Nelson Auto Co. Monon
Nelson Motor Sales Monticello
Lehman Music Store Oxford
North Liberty Silo & Concrete North Liberty
T. W. Irwin & Son. Oxford
Midwest Supply Co., 11 W. Washington, Plymouth
Radio Sales & Service Rochester
South Bend Radio Co. 207 W. Jefferson St., South Bend
Star City Radio Star City
L. C. Jacobs Valparaiso
Saw. Lienhart & Sons Wakarusa
Rhea Wright Walkerton
Eaton's Music Store Wanatah
Zimmerman Motor Co. Whiting
Nelson Motor Sales Wolcott

IOWA

Ennels Electrical Service Davenport, Iowa

Authorized Distributor

SAMPSON ELECTRIC COMPANY

3201 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Illinois Phone, Douglas 6600

SERVICE BY THE GOLDEN ROD

RADIOS JUST AS IMPORTANT AS TUBS IN HOME

BY S. R. WINTERS.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—A radio receiving set is no less a fixture than the bath tub in new homes now being built in a suburban realty development near this city. "Every home," declares the owner of this suburb, in his prospectus, "consists of a basic unit comprising house, lot, and radio, sold at a certain price."

Prospective purchasers may also buy an automobile under a similar plan, but this is optional. However, a two tube radio receiving outfit is included in the purchase price of the house as unfailingly as bathrooms and electric lighting systems. In fact, the radio equipment is built in the wall of the living room, and the radius is 600 to 1,000 miles. A more powerful receiver is possible by adding two stages of radio-frequency amplification.

Included in Apartments.

Apartments and isolated homes have modified conventional architectural plans, in orders to provide radio facilities. About two years ago a radio expert formerly in the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards, in coöperation with telephone officials, authorized the construction of a so-called "radio home" wherein conveniences were prearranged for the installation and operation of radio equipment. Subsequently an apartment house in the capital included a radio receiving unit in each apartment, these being operated from a central plant supervised by the janitor.

The promoters of the realty development referred to are pioneers in arbitrarily including a radio receiving set in every home of an extensive residential section, defining radio under the classification of "basic unit" in the same category with the house and lot. Sketches of an automobile and a radio receiver appear on the frontispiece of an attractive prospectus, with a biblical text as a foreword, "They shall set every man under his vine and under his fig tree."

Serves the Home.

Radio as a "basic unit" for the home brings into timely review again the discerning observation of Senator C. C. Dill of Washington, who some time ago gave public utterance to something like this:

"Just about the time that the automobile is taking every one out of the home radio is bringing them back. That is to say, the automobile is looked upon as a sort of disintegrating force to our home life, whereas radio weids the bonds of interest of the family circle."

RADIO SPARKS

Poor tubes are the principal cause of weak signals.

The "B" battery is the power plant of a radio receiver.

Final adjustments for weak signals may be made with rheostat.

Two crystal sets may be worked on one aerial, but regenerative sets give trouble.

For a loud speaker, it is necessary to have a set employing three, four or five tubes.

MAGNAVOX JUNIOR
Same circuit as Magnavox 75, 5 Tube Tuned Radio Frequency.
A compact, portable set, without tubes or batteries
$85.00

The other New Magnavox Models are priced as follows: $110.00, $145.00 and $200.00. All prices without tubes or batteries. There's one for every purse and practically every pocketbook.

Note the famous single dial control shown in detail below

"At the turn of a single dial"

Simple, Sensitive, Selective

LAST year Magnavox introduced the single dial control to the Radio world.

This year the Magnavox single dial is perfected.

Simple, of course—a flick of the fingers makes you master of the air.

Sensitive—Factory-tuned with the Magnavox tuning meter, 1000 times more sensitive than the human ear. No multiple dial control can equal it for fine tuning—no human fingers can adjust a series of dials to the exact unison of the Magnavox circuits which are *forever* in perfect resonance.

Selective—If you know the wave length of a station, turn your Magnavox dial to that length—and there it is. The New Magnavox tunes through the big, powerful stations when right under them—the New Magnavox circuit and the Torodial R. F. transformers do the trick.

Distributed by
The Harco Company
19 South Wells St.
Chicago
Phone: Franklin 3800

MAGNAVOX
SETS · SPEAKERS · TUBES
Made by THE MAGNAVOX COMPANY Oakland, Cal.
Sold only by reliable dealers

© 1925, The Magnavox Company

"At last! I, too, can enjoy radio"

A New Kind of Selectivity that Makes Tuning *a Real Pleasure*

Standard Model
Wave Master
A whole year ahead of any other radio receiver on the market, combining a degree of efficiency and simplicity that many radio engineers had come to believe was impossible.
Solid, genuine mahogany cabinet, with hand rubbed finish. Size 28 inches long, 11 inches high. Price, f. o. b. Chicago
$125.00

THE WAVE MASTER CONSOLE MODEL
A handsome genuine mahogany design with battery compartments and inbuilt horn. Price..... $275.00
Without battery table, price..... $225.00
Also made in the beautiful Consolette model, genuine mahogany, price, $235.00

The Kellogg Symphony Reproducer
$25.00

KELLOGG *Has Produced the Radio Set for YOU*

BY PERFECTING, in the new 5-tube WAVE MASTER, a new kind of *selectivity,* the Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Company has given a new definition to that much abused word.

No professional skill is required to tune the WAVE MASTER. A person who has never before touched a radio receiver can instantly bring in desired stations clear, "sweet" and strong.

With its single Selector dial, the WAVE MASTER gives you what otherwise you can get only by using NINE separate receiving sets of any other types, each one differently adjusted.

For each point on the Wave Zone Separator, you find on the Station Selector dial an entirely different group of broadcasting stations.

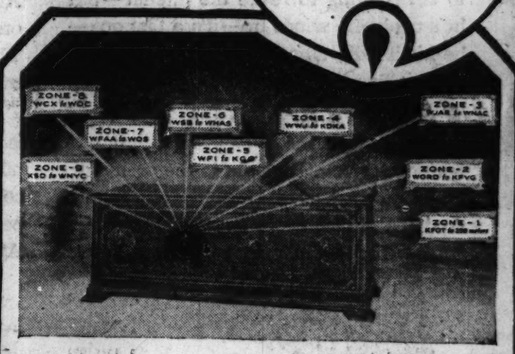
Think of the greater selectivity! Think of the wide separation of stations in any one of the nine wavelength divisions. Think of the freedom from interference and the crowding so common on the dials of ordinary sets.

For 28 years the Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Company have been makers of precision telephone instruments, switchboards, etc. Kellogg high-grade parts have been favored by expert and professional designers of receiving sets since the beginning of radio.

Write us for the name of your nearest dealer. We will also send, on request, a complete explanation of the WAVE MASTER circuit. Ask for Folder No. 7-L.

Radio Dealers and Jobbers
The WAVE MASTER franchise, backed by Kellogg resources and our powerful advertising campaign, is most valuable. Open territories are going fast. Write or call on us at once for our money-making proposition.

KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY COMPANY
1066 West Adams St., CHICAGO, ILL.



A Separate Circuit for Each 40 Meter Wavelength Band
One-Dial Control, Yet Greater Selectivity

KELLOGG WAVE MASTER SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY CO.

CROSLEY
BETTER-COSTS LESS
RADIO

THE CROSLEY MUSICONE — This marvelous loudspeaker—well on its way to replace half a million horn type speakers by Jan. 1st—SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED because of assembly improvements developed by Crosley engineers. Reproduces *all* tones—without distortion. Crosley patented unit, not cone, secret of its amazing perfection. *Now* $14.75 *Formerly $17.50*

The Crosley Musicone is replacing thousands of loud speakers

CROSLEY 2 TUBE 51 Regular — Over 200,000 of this model in use. That shows how well it works. From central U. S. you should hear stations on both coasts Local broadcasting on loudspeaker. A set that enables you to enjoy the country's finest entertainments as fully as with highest priced sets. Prices quoted without accessories. *Now* $14.75 *Formerly $18.50*

CROSLEY 3 TUBE 52 Regular — A radio with which under average conditions you should be able to hear stations from all parts of the U. S. on the loudspeaker providing you are centrally located. Thousands of enthusiastic owners report coast-to-coast reception. Simple to operate. Enjoy everything the air may offer. *Now* $25.00 *Formerly $30.00*

For Sale by Authorized Crosley Dealers

PROVEN SUPREMACY

The supremacy of the Farrand Speaker is not based on hearsay, but on *earsay*—an actual ability to outperform any other radio speaker by any comparative test. Have your dealer demonstrate the Farrand Speaker. Compare its performance with that of other speakers operating on the same program. Let your ears be the judge.

WHOLESALE CHICAGO DISTRIBUTORS
The Harry Alter Co., Ogden Blvd. and Carroll Ave.
Leonard Lynn Radio Co., 220 S. State St.
Young, Lorish & Richardson, 712 W. Jackson Blvd.

use Belden Terminals *by the packet*

A New Way to buy Terminals

USE Belden full-gauge terminals, just like the terminals used by leading radio manufacturers. Such terminals are now offered in sealed Belden packets by leading radio dealers. Buy Belden terminals for your next set. The packets are more convenient, and they are a guarantee of quality for your protection.

Belden Manufacturing Company
2200-C South Western Ave., Chicago

Ask your Dealer for Belden Terminals

Belden

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

WGY WILL USE SUPER POWER 2 NIGHTS WEEKLY

50 KW. to Be Maintained if Successful.

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Listeners throughout the country will be able to make further observations on super-power, its advantages or disadvantages. WGY, the General Electric company's eastern station, has been authorized by the department of commerce to use 50 kilowatts on its antenna twice a week for regular broadcasting. This authorization is granted subject to withdrawal if high power causes interference.

WGY is the first station in the country to use super-power in regular broadcasting, and it was the first station in the world to broadcast on 50 kilowatts. Beginning tonight the regular programs of Saturday and Sunday evenings will be broadcast on super-power.

Hope for Better Conditions.

Tests on high power through WGY have heretofore been made under the worst possible atmospheric conditions. The first series of tests were conducted in July, the second in August and the third were completed last week. It is expected that with the cooler weather of the fall season greater distance will be possible and the effects of increased energy will be more pronounced generally.

Since the initial tests many changes have been made in the transmitter and with the tests just completed an entirely new antenna system was used. Other changes will probably be made from time to time to transmitter and antenna as the engineers, aided by the observations of fans, find that transmission can be improved.

Experiments in Progress.

Super-power is only one phase of extensive development work in transmission which is being carried out by the General Electric engineers at the developmental laboratory. Here engineers and research men are working on problems which it is hoped will result in improved transmission and ultimately in greater enjoyment of broadcast programs by the listeners.

Simultaneously with the work on super-power engineers are experimenting with short and long waves. Transmitters and antenna systems have been devised for broadcasting on 20 meters and 40 meters. There is another transmitter for 109 meter signals and a fourth for 1,560. All programs of WGY except noon and evening market reports and Sunday services are broadcast on all these wave lengths and reports are received from special stations throughout the country.

EDUCATION BY RADIO

University of Iowa faculty members who are broadcasting the first educational courses for which university credit is to be given. From left to right they are: Edward B. Reuter, Frank Luther Mott, Bruce E. Mahan, Christian A. Ruckmick, Helen Williams, Millington E. Carpenter, Kirk H. Porter, Bohumil Shimek, and Edward H. Lauer.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB TO RESUME SERVICES TODAY

This evening at 7 o'clock, the Sunday Evening club will launch its fourth year of "radio activity," and the nineteenth season of its existence, when the club meets at Orchestra hall for its first session.

Dr. Henry Howard, noted Australian evangelist, will address the meeting. He was brought to America last year by Clifford W. Barnes, president of the club, and made such a deep impression with his personality and oratory that he returns to open the club season and to speak at leading universities in the east. Clifford W. Barnes will open his series of talks this year, the first one being "Some Old Letters." The meeting will further be supported by solos, organologues by Stanley Martin, a chorus of one hundred voices under the leadership of Edgar Nelson. Robert Yale Smith will again be the pianist.

As indicated by letters received by the Sunday Evening club and KYW last season, there are countless numbers of radio attendants in every state in the union and some as far north as Labrador.

Japs Plan World Wide Communication by Radio

Following England's plan, the Japanese have projected the establishment of a radio system at Tokio for world-wide communication. The first sending station will be at Isami-Mura, about ten miles from Magoya, and the receiving station at Kaino-Mura, Yokkaichi. With this station it will be possible to communicate directly with Germany and France, and upon completion of a suitable station in England, directly with that country.

ALPINE YODLERS HAVE CASH FOR BERNE STATION

Enough stock has been subscribed for to insure the erection of a yodeling station at Berne, Switzerland. The same class of sending apparatus will be used as now installed at Rome and Brussels.

Regulations for Radio in Bolivia Issued

The president of Bolivia has recently issued a decree permitting the installation of radio stations in Bolivia and fixing the regulations relative thereto, according to consular advices to the department of commerce. The supervision of the installation of stations and their control, insofar as the police power of the republic is concerned are placed under the director general of telegraphs. A small fee is imposed to reimburse the government for expenditures made in these activities.

Day's Proceeds of Radio Show Given to "Shutins"

The entire proceeds of one of the performances of the Washington, D. C., radio show last week were donated and radio sets purchased for shutins.

Place Speaker Anywhere
BRACH Extension Cord Connectors

CARTER
"IMP" Lock Switch
75c
Quarter-turn nose switch operates like finishing switch on auto. Complete with nut and lock washer plate and three keys. Compact, sturdy. Single hole mounting.
Any dealer can supply
Carter Radio Co.
1506 S. Racine Ave. Chicago

Cunningham RADIO TUBES
Are Built
to combine all the qualities which perfected radio reception demands.
Why be content with less, when so easily you can have the tubes that have been—
Since 1915—
Standard for all sets
E. J. Cunningham Inc.
Home Office
182 Second Street
SAN FRANCISCO
CHICAGO NEW YORK
TYPES C-301A C-299 C-300 C-11 C-12
$2.50 each
IN THE ORANGE & BLUE CARTON

CUNNINGHAM TUBES
Distributed by
WAKEN & McLAUGHLIN, Inc.
225 E. Illinois St. CHICAGO Phone CEN. 6241

Balkite Radio Power Units
the ideal power supply for any radio set

FOR THE "A" CIRCUIT

Balkite *Battery Charger*

This popular battery charger is entirely noiseless. Because of its high charging rate and the fact that it can be used while the radio set is in operation, it is absolute insurance against run down "A" batteries. If your battery should be low you merely turn on the charger and operate the set. It cannot discharge or short circuit the battery. It delivers a taper charge, and cannot damage the battery by overcharging. It is not affected by fluctuations in line voltage or temperature. It will charge a completely run down battery. Charging rate 2-5 amperes. Will charge automobile batteries. Also "B" batteries of the lead type in multiples of 6 cells. Size 6 in. long, 10¼ in. high, 6½ in. wide. Current consumption about ½¢ per hour. Operates from 110-120 AC 60 cycle current. Special model for 50 cycles. Also for 25-40 cycles with 1.5 ampere charging rate.
Price $19.50

Balkite *Trickle Charger*

Charges both 4 and 6 volt radio "A" batteries at about .5 amperes. This low-rate charger may be used in three ways: (1) As a regular charger with a low capacity storage battery for sets now using dry cells. Makes possible a very economical installation. (2) As a regular charger with a regular storage battery, for sets of few storage battery tubes. Furnishes more current than is used by 6 dry cell or 2 storage battery tubes, so that if used while the set is in operation, it need be used at no other time. (3) As a "trickle" or continuous charger for sets of as many as 8 dry cell or storage battery tubes. Size 5¼ in. long, 2¾ in. wide, 5 in. high. May be put in usual dry battery compartment. Current consumption about 1/10¢ per hour. Operates from 110-120 AC 60 cycle current. Special model for 50 cycles. Location unchanged or adapted for use with this charger with sets now using dry cells are being offered by practically all leading battery manufacturers the Balkite Trickle Charger. Leading battery manufacturers are offering low-capacity batteries specially adapted for use with this charger for sets now using dry cells. Owners of dry cell sets who have wanted to use storage batteries because of their obvious advantages can now make a most economical installation.
Price $10

Balkite Radio Power Units are the ideal power supply for any radio set. They simplify radio reception by reducing the amount of attention you must give your set and by making your current supply unfailing and always available. They improve radio reception because with their use your current supply never varies—it is always exactly what is required for each circuit.

For the "A" circuit there are the Balkite Chargers. The advantages of the popular Balkite Battery Charger are obvious. Entirely noiseless—it can be used while the set is in operation.

For sets of smaller "A" current requirements—any dry cell set or sets of few storage battery tubes—there is the Balkite Trickle Charger. Leading battery manufacturers are offering low-capacity batteries specially adapted for use with this charger for sets now using dry cells. Owners of dry cell sets who have wanted to use storage batteries because of their obvious advantages can now make a most economical installation.

For the "B" circuit there is Balkite "B"—the outstanding development in radio. It eliminates "B" batteries entirely and supplies plate current from the light socket. With its use there are no dry "B" cells to replace, no "B" batteries to recharge. It fits practically all sets of 5 tubes or less and most 6 tube sets. For sets of 6 tubes or more there is Balkite "B" II, the same popular model offered last year.

FOR THE "B" CIRCUIT

Balkite "B"

Eliminates "B" batteries. Supplies plate current from the light socket. Operates with either storage battery or dry cell tubes. Keeps "B" circuit always operating at maximum efficiency, for with its use the plate current supply is never low. Requires no changes or additions to your set. No bulbs—nothing to replace. Operates by connecting to light socket. Requires no attention other than adding water twice a year.

A new model, designed to serve any set requiring not more than 20 milliamperes at 90 volts—practically all sets of 5 tubes or less and most 6 tube sets. Current cost about 1/10¢ per hour. Size 8¼ in. long, 8 in. high, 3¾ in. wide. Occupies about same space as 45 volt dry "B" battery. Operates from 110-120 AC 60 cycle current. Special model for 50 cycles.
Price $35

Balkite "B" II

The same model unchanged as offered last year, when it was the great development of the season. Based on the same principle as the new Balkite "B," but is a unit of much greater flexibility and capacity. Will fit any set including those of 8 tubes or more. Current capacity 40 milliamperes at 90 volts. Size 9 in. high, 6¾ in. wide, 7¾ in. deep. Operates from 110-120 AC 60 cycle current. Special model for 50 cycles.
Price $35

The Unipower, manufactured by the Gould Storage Battery Company, is equipped with a special Balkite Radio Power Unit

Noiseless—No bulbs—Permanent

All Balkite Radio Power Units are based on the same principle. All are entirely noiseless in operation. They have no moving parts, no bulbs, and nothing to adjust, break or get out of order. They cannot deteriorate through use or disuse—each is a permanent piece of equipment with nothing to wear out or replace. They require no other attention than the infrequent addition of water. They do not interfere with your set or your neighbor's. Their current consumption is remarkably low. They are universal in application and require no changes or additions to your set.

An "A" battery, a Balkite Charger and a Balkite "B" constitute a complete, trouble-free radio power equipment, one that is economical and unfailing in operation and eliminates the possibility of run-down batteries.

Read the specific applications of the four units. Whatever type of set you own, Balkite Radio Power Units will serve it. *Sold by radio dealers everywhere.*

Manufactured by FANSTEEL PRODUCTS COMPANY, Inc., North Chicago, Ill.

Factory Representative
Ekko Company
111 West Monroe St., Chicago, Illinois
Telephone Randolph 2126

FANSTEEL
Balkite
Radio Power Units

BALKITE BATTERY CHARGER • BALKITE TRICKLE CHARGER • BALKITE "B" • BALKITE "B" II

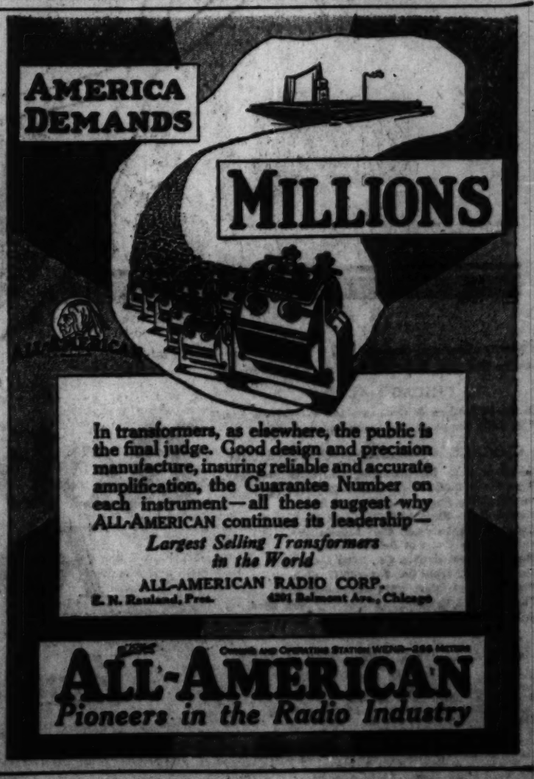
ALL BALKITE RADIO POWER UNITS ARE TESTED AND LISTED AS STANDARD BY THE UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES

The SAAL *Soft* SPEAKER $25

YOU need no longer object to loud speakers because of their harshness. Hear the Saal Soft Speaker at your dealer's. It has no blare, no blast, no metallic ring. *It combines volume with a velvet tone.* The Saal is properly constructed for the accurate reproduction of sound. From the reproducing unit to the edge of the bell is one unbroken taper—one even, unbroken enlargement of sound. The bell is of genuine Bakelite. There is no wood, no tin, no composition. It has nothing to warp, crack or deteriorate. It will last indefinitely. The reproducing unit is of all-metal construction and cannot be harmed or "blasted" by the loudest receiver. It maintains its tone with any volume. Saal Jr. $20.

SAAL *Soft* SPEAKER
VOLUME WITH TONE QUALITY

Manufactured and guaranteed by H. G. SAAL COMPANY, 1800 *Montrose Ave., Chicago, Ill.*



ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

New

1

Group entertainment
with amazingly clear and mellow reception, is just one advantage you get with the new Robbins & Myers reproducer

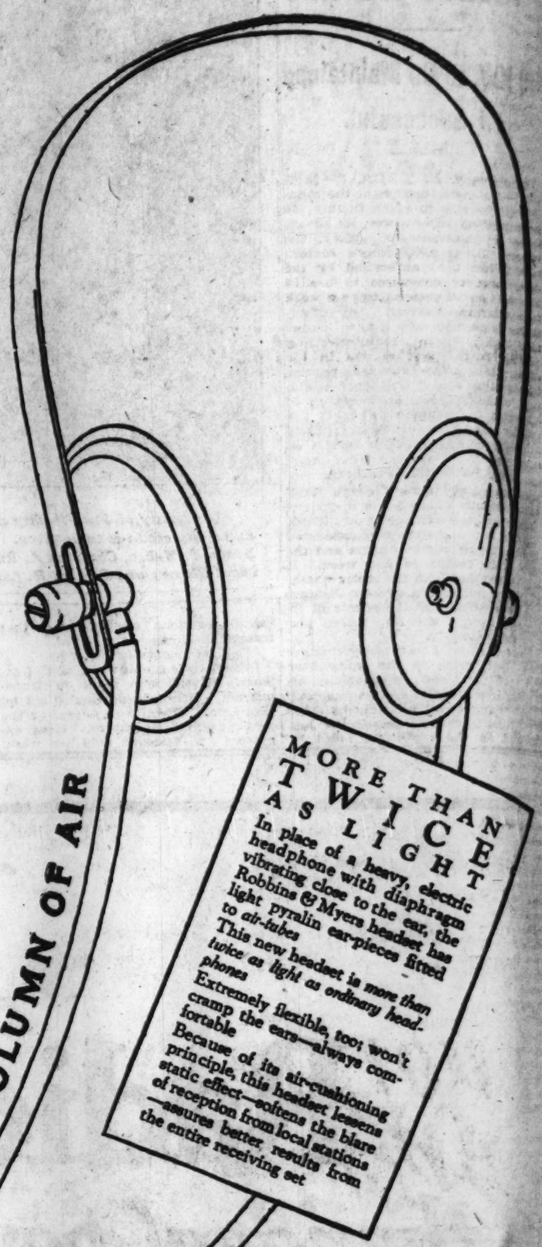
Individual reception
One, two or three persons, listening with the Robbins & Myers headsets, can get complete reproducer reception with horn turned off; children studying or asleep are not disturbed

3

Combination reception
—another Robbins & Myers superiority, affords marked advantages. For example, those with impaired hearing can get ample reception with the headset while the rest of the family enjoy the program from horn operating at normal volume

A SLIGHT TURN of this Robbins & Myers cut-off permits reception through horn or headset singly or together, *without any change in tuning*

FLOATS THE TONES ON A COLUMN OF AIR



MORE THAN TWICE AS LIGHT

In place of a heavy, electric headphone with diaphragm vibrating close to the ear, the Robbins & Myers headset has light pyralin ear-pieces fitted to *air-tubes*

This new headset is more than *twice as light as ordinary headphones*

Extremely flexible, too; won't cramp the ears—always comfortable

Because of its air-cushioning principle, this headset lessens static effect—softens the blare of reception from local stations —assures better results from the entire receiving set

Three-Way Reception

HERE'S something new and better—the most amazing achievement in the history of radio.

Two sensational improvements—a horn cut-off and a directly connected air-tube headset—enable the Robbins & Myers reproducer to give *three-way reception* at single cost.

Another revolutionary betterment found only in the Robbins & Myers reproducer is the Tuned Reed. Ends rasp and blare; the clear and mellow tones *are floated in on a column of air.*

You need only to see and hear the Robbins & Myers to be convinced that it is the most versatile radio reproducer in the world. Price complete with one headset $30. Call on your R&M dealer now!

THE ROBBINS & MYERS COMPANY
608 *South* Dearborn Street, *Chicago*
Factories: Springfield, Ohio · Brantford, Ontario

These authorized dealers will gladly demonstrate the new Robbins & Myers reproducer

CHICAGO—"LOOP"
J. W. Richardson & Company, 125 S. Wabash Ave.
The Davis Company, Van Buren and State Sts.

CHICAGO DEALERS—NORTH SIDE
[illegible] Radio Manufacturing Co., 6255 Broadway.
Bryn Mawr Radio Shop, 1120 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Granada Radio Shop, 1048 Howard St.
Lerohe Radio Shop, 2544 N. Clark St.
Larson Radio Company, 4047 Lincoln Ave.
[illegible] Co., 944 Belmont Ave.
Manbrose Furn. & Elec. Co., 3222 Montrose Ave.
North Shore Supply Co., 741-745 N. Wells St.
Peterson Music Shop, 3301 Milwaukee Ave.
The Raymond Company, 4322 Irving Park Blvd.
Wind Music Company, Lincoln Ave., corner Barry and Grosvenor.

CHICAGO DEALERS—SOUTH SIDE
Avon Elec. & Radio Co., 100 S. Crawford
Beverly Electric Shop, 1725 W. 95th St.
Bryn Mawr Shop, 2102 E. 71st St.
Calumet Elec. Co., 11140 S. Michigan Blvd.
Chatham Radio Shop, 647 E. 79th St.
C. A. Hobson & Co., 2632 E. 92d St.
Hamerik Auto Supply Co., 6252 Cottage Grove
Miller Brothers Company, 11241 Michigan Ave.
J. Morrison & Sons, 2215 S. Kedzie
Universal Music Shop, 740 E. 47th St.
Porter Hardware Company, 1230 E. 63rd St.

Robbins & Myers Radio Reproducer

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Young, Lorish & Richardson, Chicago
INCORPORATED
Phone Haymarket 8240 710 West Jackson Boulevard

TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO.
201 E. Washington St., Madison, Wisconsin

CHICAGO DEALERS—WEST SIDE
Atwood Radio Co., 3120 W. Madison St.
Atwood Radio Co., 4834 W. Madison St.
Faust Brunswick Shop, 2654 W. Chicago Ave.
E. & S. Radio Shop, 5942 W. Madison St.

ILLINOIS DEALERS
Addison—West Suburban Radio Service.
Aurora—Cost's Garage.
Bedvidere—R. E. Sullivan.
Bloomington—Quality Electric Co.
Blue Island—Fred A. Hegner.
Champaign—New Rad Radio Shop.
Chicago Heights—R. V. Carrier Co.
Chicago Heights—Coppotelli Bros. Music House
Clinton—Killough Hardware Co.
Danville—Paxton & Schutt
Decatur—Smith Electric Co., Inc.
De Kalb—Lewis & Palmer
Des Plaines—Johnson Elec. Shop.
Dixon—W. W. Brewer.
Downers Grove—G. B. Austin Radio Co.
Dwight—C. M. Baker & Son
Earlville—F. C. Leathen.
East Moline—L. W. Dayton
Elmhurst—West Suburban Radio Service.
Evanston—Henderson Music & Radio Store
Evanston—Patterson Bros.
Freeport—E. M. Herrick & Bros.
Galesburg—Alton Battery Co.
Galesburg—Standard Plastic Supply Co.
Geneva—Geneva Electric Shop.
Glen Ellyn—Main Street Electric Shop.
Highland Park—D. C. Purdy.
Hinsdale—Weil Road Auto Sales Co.
Kankakee—Kankakee Radio Shop, 291 E. Court St.
Kewanee—Griggs Music House.
La Grange—Weil Road Auto Sales Company.
La Salle—W. L. Becker.
Libertyville—Titus Brothers.
Marengo—Kelly Brothers.
Maywood—A. W. Powers.
McHenry—A. E. Nye Music and Radio Co.
Melrose Park—Alley Electric Co.
Mendota—F. C. Leathen.
Moline—L. W. Dayton
Morris—H. R. Hansen.
Morrison—J. E. Wessel & Co.
Naperville—Central Garage.
Oak Park—E. & S. 5942 W. Madison.
Ohio—F. C. Leathen.
Park Ridge—Park Ridge Elec. & Radio Serv. Co.
Peoria—Tuch Bros. & Hackelsaw
Pera—W. L. Becker.
Pontiac—Schrock Battery & Electric Co.
Rock Falls—S. M. Cox.
Rock Island—L. W. Dayton
Sterling—S. M. Cox.
Stockton—C. H. Hansen Co.
Spencerville—Lewis & Fahnen.
Urbana—New Rad Radio Shop.
Vilh Park—West Suburban Radio Service.
Waukegan—Werner Electric Co.
West Chicago—Wheaton Motor Company.
Western Springs—Weil Road Auto Sales Co.
West McHenry—A. E. Nye Radio Company.
Wheaton—Wheaton Motor Co.

INDIANA DEALERS
Crown Point—Hurd & Rudolph.
Decatur—Gay, Zwick & Meyers
East Chicago—C. W. Yeager Electric Co.
Elkhart—Coleman Service Station.
Garrett—Gus Thompson.
Gary—Sinner Electric Co.
Hammond—General Elec., 843 Hohman St.
Gary—The Radio Shop, 607 Washington St.
Hammond—Edward C. Minas Co.
Indiana Harbor—C. W. Yeager Electric.
Kendallville—E. M. Hale.
Laporte—Plastick Auto Supply Co.
Michigan City—Plastick Auto Supply.
Michigan City—Storm Music Co.
Mishawaka—Floran S. Kelley.
South Bend—Colip Brothers, 114 W. Wayne St.
Valparaiso—B. L. Carpenter Electric Co.
Whiting—Calumet Elec., 843 119th St.
Winamac—Banks Electric Shop

Some desirable territory is still open for alert dealers. Wire or write Chicago office for complete details.

PART 5

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

WANT ADS

OCTOBER 4, 1925.

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Musical and Dramatic	1
Musical Instruments	21
Office Fixtures	21
Office Service	1
Parcel Post and Express	1
Parks, Pleasure Attractions	18
Partners	5
Passage Steamer, Cabin, etc.	21
Personal	20
Plumbing, Heating, Fixtures	6
Printing, Engraving, Binding	21
Printing Machinery and Supplies	21
Real Estate—	
Central	13
Apartments to Rent	13
Business Property	13-14
Business Property Wanted	14
Farms	14-15
Manufacturing Property	15
Oak Park, Austin	15
Suburban	15-16
Calumet District	16
Acre Property	16
Other Cities	16
Resorts	17
Farm Lands	17
Country	17
Timber and Coal Oil Lands	17
Wanted	17-18
Lease	18
Sales and Supplies	7
Rooms	21
Rugs and Rooms Wanted	7
Safes	21
Salesmen Wanted	18
Schools	6
Seeds, Goods, etc.	21
Signs and Office Fixtures	1
To Let—	
Rooms	6-7
Apartments	7-8
Flats	8-9-10-11
Houses	12
Stores and Shops	12
Miscellaneous Property	12
Wagons	21
Wall Coverings	13
Wanted to Buy	21
Wanted to Lease	18
Wanted to Rent	7
Wearing Apparel	5
Wedding Stationery	21
Wheels, Tires, Accessories	20
Wholesale Goods	21
Wholesale Supplies	21
Window Cleaning	13
Wire Goods	21
Wood Turning	21
Work Wanted	7

LOST AND FOUND.

TO LOSERS.

When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service Bureau at 11 S. Dearborn-st. for a period of two months. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through "Lost and Found" ads in today's Tribune call and go through the "Lost and Found" index in the
PUBLIC SERVICE BUREAU,
11 S. Dearborn-st.

BAG—LOST—DOCTOR'S, WITH VALUABLE contents, from car at Van Buren-st. between State and Dearborn. Return to Dr. C. Roth, 1554 Howard-st. Sheldrake 3500. No questions asked. Reward.

BRACELET—LOST—WHITE AND BLUE pearl with rhinestone bars. Ardmore, Kenmore, Peterhalps to Sheridan. Arrive to 5063 Kenmore. Ardmore 3361.

BLACK LEATHER BAG—LOST—ON 66TH-st. and Marquette-rd. between Stony Island and Jeffery-sts., Monday, containing Gillette razor, blade sharpener, and articles of man's dress. Reward. F. J. Towner, Manteno, Ill.

BROOCH—LOST—BLACK ONYX, PEARLS IN center, edged in gold; Wed. p. m.; State, Randolph, Wabash or Wash.-sts., or at Marshall Field's. Keepsake. Reward. Normal 2418 or return to 6538 Stewart-av.

COUPONS—LOST—INTEREST COUPONS, which were attached to Liberty bonds of the 4th issue, each of said coupons being in the sum of $212.50. Liberal reward to be paid for return. Address L A 562, Tribune.

DOG—LOST—AIREDALE; MALE; LIGHT brown head; round collar, Lincoln 0702; rw.

DOG—LOST—POLICE, IN ROGERS PK.; 9 mos. old; very friendly. Rew. R. F. 0428.

DOG—LOST — WHITE SPITZ; ANSWERS to Teddy; reward. Leslie 4838.

FOX TERRIER—LOST—WIRE HAIRED puppy, white with large black spots, brown face. Reward. Oakland 0016.

HANDBAG — LOST — SMALL, FLAT, brown, N. Side bus or vic. Drake, cont. glasses, key; rew. Superior 2200, Rm. 431.

MUSIC CASE—LOST—CONT. MUSIC AND purse; n. w. side; keep money. Alb. 1894.

PIN—LOST—ONYX BAR PIN WITH DIAmond shrine emblem in center; finder return and receive reward to the cashier of the BLACKSTONE HOTEL.

PIN—LOST—DIAMOND CLUSTER—RETURN to 4823 W. 22d. Liberal reward.

RING—LOST—
$300 REWARD.
Large sapphire and diamonds; vicinity of or in Northwestern station, Fri. night, Sept. 25. Call 618 Straus Bldg. or ph. Harrison 7966. Mr. Struby.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND. MAN'S MASON; night, Montrose or Galt-av.; liberal reward. Graceland 4230.

UMBRELLA—LOST—INFT. B. M. A. L., MEdinah Temple. Phone Sheldrake 3772.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, IN JULIA King's, 118 N. Dearborn, at 2 p. m., Oct. 2; liberal rewd. Mrs. Dick, Ardmore 1310.

ONE MANILA ENV.—LOST—LEGAL SIZE, con. prom. note and rects, rew. Cent. 2424.

PERSONAL.

Suitable Compensation
will be paid for information leading to the present whereabouts of any of the following, whose former addresses are given:
LOUIS SZEPINSKI, 2011 W. 22d-st.
TOM, age 9, 634-3d.
JOHN CARUCCI, 706 S. Ashland-av.
BOY RINGLLO, 2020 Rice-st.
C. C. HANDLEY, 808 Hyde Park-blvd.
SAM MARINO, 2157 W. Congress-st.
NICK SPERO, alias NICK BRENN, 917 Cypress-st.
ERNEST CHRISTENSEN, 1720 N. Kedzie.
RAY S. SHAUGHNESSY, 1818 14th-pl.
J. M. BUCKLEY, 6427 Harper-av.
Address K H 209, Tribune.

PERSONAL — SUITABLE COMPENSATION will be paid for information leading to the present whereabouts of Edward Barrett, care Apartments, Inc., 6647 Carpenter-st. Address G H 261, Tribune.

PERSONAL—AFTER SEPT. 30 I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts except those contracted personally. Theresa Kosenesky, 3443 S. Paulina-st. Lafayette 3911.

PERSONAL — DAUGHTER OF ENGLISH duke would chaperone Amer. girl for coming London winter season. Address K K 404, Tribune.

PERSONAL—MAN DRIVING TO TULSA, Okla., Oct. 6; room for three men; share cost; reference. Richard J. B. MACON, General Delivery, Joliet, Ill.

PERSONAL—MAN WANTS GENTLEMAN companion to share expenses in Cadillac motor trip to and through Florida. Refs. exchanged. Address M B 258, Tribune.

PERSONAL—MR. JACK CARTER, REAL DEtroit fisherman: Lost rent card, unable to locate. Make Vier 2425.

PERSONAL—F. A. B.—DISTRACTED: HAVE decided definitely. Communicate as soon as possible. Address T C 293, Tribune.

PERSONAL—WILL PAY HALF OF SHARE with ladies driving to Fla. about Oct. 12; ref. exch. Apt. 20, 4904 Sheridan-rd.

PERSONAL—MAR. CPLN. DRIVING TO Tampa, Fla., Thursday; will take two people; exc. ref. Supt. 3754.

PERSONAL — T. B. T. — KLOSTER, M.: Where are you? Answer this column. Marie.

PERSONAL—WANTED, TO ADOPT BABY girl. Address S 448, Tribune.

RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.

RADIO BARGAINS.

Zenith 33 [$175 model]	$88.00
Zenith 43 [$100 model]	40.00
Freed Eisemann [$125 model]	55.00
Paragon [$125 model]	40.00
Murad [$175 model]	80.00
Thermiodyne [$150 model]	65.00

MAKE IT EASY TO SELECT FROM
We show a complete line of the famous Radiolas, all at catalog prices and convenient terms.
CABLE PIANO CO.,
Wabash and Jackson.

GOLDEN WAVE AERIAL.
Gives greater distance, improves volume, selectivity, tone quality, reduces fading. 100 ft. of genuine stranded aerial insures highest possible conductivity. Positively will not corrode. Used by the U. S. government on receiving stations; 10 day trial with money back guarantee. Introductory price, $3; regular price, $5. Mail orders promptly. Agents wanted. LUDEMAN & DAVIS MFG. CO., 6232 Broadway.

$1 FOR YOUR OLD TUBES,
regardless make or condition, toward purchase of each new standard $2.50 tube; positively guaranteed. We do not sell rebuilt or bootleg tubes. FEDERAL DAVIS MFG. CO., 6232 Broadway. Open evenings. Agents wanted.

WHY NOT TRY OUR IMPROVED 5 TUBE superhet. A model that will cut through static. Dubs models to satisfy ears or purse. For details see Radio Novelty Co., 3105 Lawrence-av., or L. H. Schuyler, 864 Oakwood-blvd.

$50 FOR YOUR OLD RADIO SET [EXEPT your accessories] or Victrola, regardless age or cond., toward the purchase of our new super high powered 5 tube coast to coast receiving set during sale of open days. Largest $50 for your old radio set ever given. Lasts but 5 days. Don't delay. Call or write. DAVIS MFG. CO., 6232 Broadway.

HAVE TWO EXCELLENT 8 TUBE SUPERheterodyne sets, one in beautiful hand carved solid mahogany console, also in attractive upright cabinet; 3 factory eliminators. Will demonstrate and sell for cost. Ph. Humboldt 2297.

NEED CASH, MUST DISPOSE OF 150 5 tube sets; new stock coast to coast; $60 value, will sacrifice at $20.75 ea.; demonstration free. 2nd fl. Radio Expert, 540 W. Madison-st., Ash.-Sm. 5440.

8 TUBE R. F. SET IN BEAUTIFUL TWO tone walnut console, built-in loud speaker with Burns unit. A steal, best and cheapest console; real $150; must sacrifice, $79. Victory 0302, 2446 S. Michigan.

500 NEW BABY GRAND AND NORGO crystal sets sold from $3 to $5 ea.; good for premium and order or Xmas trade. Quick sale; $2.75 ea. Rogers Pk. 6356.

8 TUBE RADIO, LOUD SPEAKER, BARgain; phonograph, records, and changer; $110 cash. Phone Belmont 3138 Wasem-av., 3d fl. r. 7d. Hedstrom.

6 VOLT WILLARD B BATTERY, NEARLY new, with special covers and trays; 5 amp. hr. capacity; will sell at half. Call 8154 Kildare, 2445.

FOR SALE—CUSTOM BUILT 9 TUBE SUperheterodyne; 2 tone walnut console; perfect reception; $150 value; $75. 4601 N. Seeley-av. Ravenswood 1728.

SUPERRADIO, 8 TUBE, TRULY WIRELESS with built-in speaker; cost $195; complete with tubes and batteries $75. Rock. 4040.

BRAND NEW 8 TUBE NEUTRODYNE RECEIVER, with built-in loud speaker. Cost $250; will sell for less than ½ of cost. 1851 Sheridan-rd., Lake View 5256.

ELEMART 5 TUBE CONSOLE RADIO, LIKE new; will sell for less than ½ of cost. 7515 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 1728.

WRITE FOR OUR WONDERFUL MONEY saving radio catalogue. Malone Radio Company, 1 W. Delaware-pl. Superior 1700.

FOR SALE—5 TUBE FADATRON RECEIVER; complete with tubes and batteries; $60. Long 3466.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED; ESTEY, with matching Estey loud speaker. Call 6147 S. Paulina-st. Wentworth 1200.

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FIVE TUBE R. F. SET, WITH SPEAKER. Cost $150; will sell for $50. Normal 5866.

RADIO, 6 TUBE, COMPL. OUTFIT; AT COST. Demonstration 8515 N. Ashland-av.

SUPERHET 7 TUBE, VERY BEAUTIFUL console; cheap. Phone Lincoln 1000.

SUPERHET 8 TUBE R. F. WIRELESS; FOR operation from A. C. Call 1 to 6 p. m. 1114 Sunnyside-av., Lakeview 9000.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

FURNITURE—YOU CAN MAKE YOUR OWN furniture for about half what it costs to buy. Modern furniture is easy to make. Our basic instruction sheets, showing all necessary details, are sent to you by mail. Complete working articles, ready to assemble, are also supplied. Write for free booklet. THE HOME WORKSHOP COMPANY, 1 West Grand-av., Chicago. Superior 7000.

BOOKS—NEW AND USED; VOLUMES, SETS or single books; bought, sold, exchanged. Open evenings. Ashland 1066. Argus Book Shop, 1459 E. 55th-st.

BOOKS—WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE books; 1,000,000 volumes in stock. Open evenings. Ashland 1066. Argus Book Shop, 1459 E. 55th-st.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

STEGER PIANO BARGAINS
MANY PLAYERS TWO COST.
All pianos and players have been returned from rental or taken in trade. A few of the bargains are listed below. Hundreds of others to choose from. You are cordially invited to inspect them. Save from $125 to $250.

PRACTICE PIANO	$ 47
LONGFELLOW UPRIGHT	89
BREAKSPEARE UPRIGHT	79
BEHNING UPRIGHT	89
LAUREL UPRIGHT	85
CABLE-NELSON UPRIGHT	105
CLASE UPRIGHT	120
KRAKAUER-LABLIN UPRIGHT	135
STEGER & SONS UPRIGHT	145
OEHLIN PLAYER	175
SOLO CONCERTO PLAYER PIANO	195
KRAKAUER PLAYER PIANO	225
WEBSTER PLAYER PIANO	239
STORY & CLARK PLAYER PIANO	267
BEAUTIFUL BABY GRAND	279

60 DAYS TRIAL
Terms $1 weekly and up.
STEGER & SONS PIANO COMPANY,
Manufacturers since 1878.
Harrison 1656—Steger Building.
Northwest corner Wabash and Jackson.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Grand Piano Sale
FACTORY PRICES AT THE FACTORY
Mean a big saving to you. Brand new sample grand pianos on sale at a saving of $435. No matter where you buy your grand piano, some one must get it at the factory. Why not get it from the manufacturer's yourself and save the middleman's profit? It is simple, come to our factory at
39th-st. and Ashland-av.
Or phone Lafayette 1819 and our automobile will call for you. You don't have to pay cash. We will arrange terms as low as $10 per month.
Factory display rooms open every evening until 9 o'clock.
P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Take Ashland-av. car to 39th-st., you will be right at our factory entrance.

Good Used Grands
$385, $495, $550, $695
and up.
ALSO USED UPRIGHTS AND PLAYERS.
KRAKAUER, STEINWAY, MASON & HAMLIN.
WAITE, CHICKERING, KNABE, FRENCH.
On SALE THIS WEEK. Terms as low as $7 A MONTH.
PIANOS TAKEN IN TRADE.
RALPH B.
WAITE PIANO CO.
Grand Pianos a Specialty.
FOURTH FLOOR,
218 S. Wabash, over "BRENTANO'S."
PHONE Harrison 0924 for Evening Appt.

LET US HELP YOU SAVE
ON A GOOD USED PIANO!
BEHR BROS. upright; ebony case; good tone and action. Only.....$90
GAMBLE upright; mahogany case; attractive style. Only.....$135
STARCK upright; mahogany case; like new. Only.....$191
HAMILTON grand; latest colonial, mahogany case; piano is like new. Only.....$695
LYON & HEALY apartment grand; mahogany case; beautiful tone; equipped with desk lamps. Only.....$700
STEINWAY grand; style O; mahogany; guaranteer same as new one. Only...$1,400
WEBER pianola piano; 88 note; mahogany case. A wonderful value at only.....$325
MAJESTIC grand; baby size; mahogany case; fine tone. Only.....$389
EASY TERMS.
LYON & HEALY,
Wabash-av. at Jackson-blvd.
OPEN EVENINGS.

NEW SOHMER PIANOS
All brand new Sohmer Pianos being closed out regardless of cost.
WADE-TWICHELL CO.,
311 S. Wabash-av.
OPEN EVENINGS.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY!
Knabe-Ampico grand; mahogany; slightly used; greatly reduced in price; exquisite quality of tone; beautiful case.
Knabe Walnut grand; mahogany; Kranich & Bach mahogany; Kimball grand, mahogany; Bradbury grand, mahogany; Fischer grand, mahogany; McPhail grand, mahogany.
KNABE-AMPICO STUDIOS,
300 N. Michigan-av.

CHASE BABY GRAND
PIANO—$275 TAKES IT.
Call today, Sunday, until 5.
Other days until 9 p. m.
A. B. C. Storage House,
1646 W. Madison-st.

NEED A LARGE SIZE GRAND FOR A hall; will give you in exchange for it a beautiful new upright of one of the finest and most expensive eastern makes; have repair shop; facilities for putting your old instrument into first class condition. State make of grand, how long it is, whether mahogany or walnut, or ebony case, as same can be seen, and your telephone number. CABLE PIANO CO., 301 S. Wabash.

CLOSING OUT SALE OF ALL
USED PIANOS
at ½ cost. Good upright pianos $75; player pianos, $150; grand pianos, $225.
SCHULTZ MUSIC CO.,
2255 W. Madison-st., at Oakley-blvd.

USED PIANOS, STANDARD MAKES, $25, $35, $45, $85; good for practice. $3 Down, $3 Per Week.
RALPH B. WAITE PIANO CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR.
218 S. Wabash, over "BRENTANO'S."

BEST VALUES IN CHICAGO.
High class new grand, suitable for small apartments; Colonial Art style; latest shade of brown; mahogany case; piano is like new; special price, only $450. Easy terms if desired.
ADAM SCHAAF,
310-321 S. Wabash-av.

MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT PIANO, IN first class condition; beautiful tone and fine action; price $225; terms $15 cash, $8 month.
ADAM SCHAAF,
310-321 S. Wabash-av.

STEINWAY, MASON-HAMLIN, CHICKERing, Hamilton, Cable-Nelson, Bauer, and many other used pianos priced during October sale $75, $125, $165. Terms as low as $1.50 per week. No extra charge for cartage. Wade-Twichell Co., 311 S. Wabash. Har. 8051.

Schroeder Player Piano.
Electric attachment with rolls, bench and cabinet value $1,000 must dispose of at once. Will sell for $135. 232 S. Michigan-av., 1st floor.

REPRODUCING BABY GRAND PIANO, latest model; will sell at bir bargain. Call today [Sunday] until 5 p. m., other days until 9 p. m. A. B. C. STORAGE HOUSE, 1646 W. Madison-st.

PLAYER PIANO, MAHOGANY, PLAIN case, like new; bench and rolls; very cheap. Menard Storage Co., 5829 Madison-st. Open Sun. 6 p. m.

STEINWAY GRAND, UNUSUAL VALUE; must be sold this week; $675; terms same as rent. Ask for G. M. Conant's Grand. Wade-Twichell Co., 311 S. Wabash. Har. 8051.

CHICKERING BABY GRAND AT A SACRIfice; electric light attachment; $250. Call today (Sunday) until 5 p. m., other days until 9 p. m. A. B. C. STORAGE HOUSE, 1646 W. Madison-st.

Ninth GRADE ANGELUS PLAYER PIANO; 88 notes; $25, and 25 rolls of music; price $1,000; terms $10 per month. 36 S. State-st., Room 1205, Ph. Wab. 8271.

HARDMAN PLAYER IN GOOD condition. $130 cash. 7916 Ingleside-av., 2d. Triangle 4913.

STEINWAY BABY GRAND, $750, OR TO rent. Call Mon. or Tues. 9 to 5. 36 S. State-st., Room 305, Ph. Wab. 8271.

PIANO—VOSE UP.; GOOD CONDI.; $100; LO. also Vic. wnut. reproducing; $100. 2700 Sheffield-av. Lin. 2 Blks. Wilson.

CHICKERING PIANO, MAHOGANY, EXCEPtional value; looks new. $195. 311 S. Wabash.

CHICKERING PIANO, REBUILT AND REFINished, looks like new; $295. 311 S. Wabash.

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SOHMER, BABY GRAND, BRIEF; $150 WILL buy. Wilson 1000, Rm. 1, 4621 Marine-dr.

MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO; VERY REAsonable. Lowery Park 1643.

PIANO—PARTY WILL STORE PIANO FREE for rent care. Call eve. Sun. Belmont 2488.

DETROIT UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY, PIANO; good condition; $90. Rhoades, 4120 Irving Park-blvd.

WANT PIANO, CASH OR WILL EXCHANGE Victrola and records. Call 1 to 6 p. m. 1114 Sunnyside-av., Lakeview 9000.

UPRIGHT PIANO, MAHOGANY, PLAIN case; will sell at half. Lake View 1260.

HIGH GRADE APT. GRAND, MAH.; EXcellent tone; $350. Call 1 to 6 p. m. 1114 Sunnyside-av., Lakeview 9000.

PARLOR GRAND, BEHNING, COST $1,000; good condition; $250. Call 1 to 6 p. m. 1114 Sunnyside-av., Lakeview 9000.

GOOD REASON FOR SELLING BY OWNER; must sell; new upright; $125 cash. Call 1 to 6 p. m. 1114 Sunnyside-av., Lakeview 9000.

PIANO TUNING AND REGULATING; WORK guaranteed. Ph. Oakland 2222.

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REDUCED PRICES!
ON STRICTLY HIGH GRADE
Apartment Size GRANDS
NEW GRAND 4 ft. 10 in. long.
Was $985; NOW $650.
NEW GRAND 5 ft. 2 in. long.
Was $1,050; NOW $745.
NEW GRAND 5 ft. 8 in. long.
Was $1,300; NOW $950.
NEW GRAND 5 ft. 11 in. long.
Was $1,400; NOW $985.
WHOLESALE SAMPLES of the best NEW YORK and BOSTON Makes, containing WESSELL, NICKEL & GROSS Actions.
MUSIC TEACHERS especially should buy one of these larger sized Grands and get that DEEP, FULL, RICH TONE. A wonderful action.
BY AGREEMENT we can't mention the names as CUT PRICES COME IN and JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES.
TERMS
AS LOW AS
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30 MONTHS TO PAY.
PIANOS TAKEN IN TRADE.
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Wholesale, Retail. Grands and Uprights.
FOURTH FLOOR,
218 S. WABASH.
Over "BRENTANO'S."
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GUARANTEED
PLAYER PIANOS
Buy your player piano at the factory. You will be surprised at the big saving in price. New player pianos, $395, $345, $450, $505, $675. On payments as low as $10 per month.
FACTORY PRICES AT THE FACTORY
will save you the wholesale distributors' and retail dealers' profits. Come to the factory and see just what goes into the player piano you buy.
Buy Your Player Piano from the Man Who Made It.
Our responsibility does not end when we sell you a piano. We see to it that you get a lifetime of service and satisfaction from your purchase.
Come to the Factory
P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.
39TH-ST. AND ASHLAND-AV.
Factory display rooms open every evening until 9 o'clock.
Phone Lafayette 1819.
OUR CAR WILL CALL FOR YOU.

NEW
Krakauer
GRAND UPRIGHT PIANOS.
We are THE EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES of KRAKAUER BROS., New York. The public and piano dealers in the middle west are invited to hear the WONDERFUL KRAKAUER TONE at our salesrooms at any time.
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HARDMAN PIANO.
Exceptional bargain in slightly used upright. Can be had at attractive discount.
The Hardman piano is the official piano of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company and is on exhibition and sale in Chicago and northern Illinois only at the music rooms of the
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RENT A PIANO
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CABLE PIANO CO.
We rent new pianos. You won't be ashamed of the one you get here; in event of wanting to purchase later rental money will be credited to you. Phone Harrison 1644. 301 S. Wabash-av.

Rent a Piano or Player.
$2.50 up per mo. Also grands, Steinway, etc. If you buy new or use later, apply rent. CHICAGO RENTAL SHOP, 389 Wabash, Room 309, cor. Van Buren. Wabash 2871.

HARRINGTON GRAND
Piano, made by Hardman-Teck Co., N. Y., most reasonably priced grand piano made. Terms.
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CHICKERING GRAND, LATE STYLE, MEdium size; fine tone; mahogany. A real bargain at $675. Also other pianos same as rent. Wade-Twichell Co., 311 S. Wabash-av. Har. 8051.

THREE APARTMENT SIZE GRANDS, brown mahogany, reduced, $285, $345. Terms as low as $10 per month. Your old piano as part payment. Wade-Twichell Co., 311 S. Wabash-av. Har. 8051.

$125 BUYS STORY & CLARK 88 NOTE player piano; $7 a month if taken at once. RALPH B. WAITE PIANO CO., over "BRENTANO'S." 218 S. Wabash, over "BRENTANO'S."

FINE PLAYER PIANO.
Aeolian action; wonderful tone, 92 rolls; bargain sum, or exchange. 4621 Marine-dr.

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PLAYER PIANO, ROLLS AND BENCH, IN storage, $117.50; 88 note Cable piano and bench, $98. May arrange terms. 4913 Cable-av., open Sunday.

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STEINWAY, MASON-HAMLIN, CHICKERing, Hamilton, Cable-Nelson, Bauer, and many other used pianos priced during October sale $75, $125, $165. Terms as low as $1.50 per week. No extra charge for cartage. Wade-Twichell Co., 311 S. Wabash. Har. 8051.

PIANO TUNING AND REGULATING; WORK guaranteed. Ph. Oakland 2222.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Wind, String, Etc.

SAXOPHONE C MELODY, SILVER SATIN finish, with leather case; used very little; perfect condition; price complete $75.
WADE-TWICHELL CO.,
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BARITONE FOR SALE—H. GRADE. PEAC tone; unsurpassed; low price of $40. 915 Marianna-st., apt. C3.

MUSIC ROLLS AND RECORDS.

BUY, SELL, EXCH. ROLLS. REC. STANward Music Exch., 30 E. Randolph, Ch. Used rolls, 65c. Rec., 25c. up. Popular, etc.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

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1st cl. music, exp.; state prize splits, stud. theater; sch. hrs. adjust. Advance 9 472, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE MAN, 23 YRS., experience in domestic and foreign banking. detail, correspondence, bookkeeping, collection, credits, etc. What can you offer in a commercial line? Address G 289, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SHIPPING CLERK; 9 yrs. exp.; ability and stock rm.; best ref. Address G 318, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—IN TRAFFIC DEPT. OF lumber Co.; age 22; perf. sal.; lumber exp. Ambitious. Address G 804, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 30, H. S. GRAD.; 7 yrs. exp. waste pro. in accts., auditg., or sec. dept. A1 ref. Address G 397, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.-ACCOUNT. EXP.; keep full set books; prefer specialties and fin. statements. Address F 130, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SMALL SETS KEPT, daily or otherwise; 5th state tax reports. T. E. BRANDELL, P. O. Box 258, Chicago.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. BKKPR., STENO., rec., exp.; $35. Address G 476, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPG. SVES., EXPERT accts. Address S 56, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, D. E. B. K. Sal. agreement. Address G 288, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR., A1 ACCT.; PART time; refs. Address S 481, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. BOOKKEEPER wants eve. work. Address F 464, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR., CASHIER, GEN. of. exp. Address F 243, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR.-LEDGER CLERK; mid.-aged; Address G 276, Tribune.

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EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT DESIRES SITUATION. QUALIFIED TO DEVISE, INSTALL, AND TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE OF ALL ACCOUNTING. ADDRESS G 418, TRIBUNE.

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Mature experience in all branches of accounting; practical knowledge of up to date methods and systems; excellent detail man; not afraid of work; assume all responsibility; have supervised senior public accountants and tax specialist; thorough in handling general and subsidiary accounts, costs, statements, distributions, etc.; excellent record; salary $6,000. Address F 76, Tribune.

C. P. A. (ILLINOIS).

18 yrs. exp. acctg., credits, corporation executive; A-1 refs.; welcome any inquiry, permanent interest. Phone Pal. 1098, or address F 73, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT, WITH executive ability, age 37, experienced system, financial, income and profit and loss; public accounting; opportunity wanted where results count; consider part time or temporary. Address G 295, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXPERIENCED ACcountant and auditor, part time; books opened, closed, kept; audits; federal tax returns, systems installed. Accounting advice. Address G 299, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXECUTIVE ACCT., 12 yrs., public and corp. exp.; take full charge; finan. statements, costs; age 32, marr., college graduate. Address G 304, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT.-STENO., 14 YRS. exp., genl. books, costs, finances, corp. stock rec., in. and state billing, pay rolls; $30 to start. Address G 306, Tribune.

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Books opened, closed, kept or audited. Exp., reputable accounts. Reas. Cost. 5034.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKS KEPT AND closed; trial balances taken, statements prepared by experienced accountants. Reasonable. Address G 574, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ACCOUNTANT WITH firm of C. P. A.'s has time even. for accts. and tax work. Will handle on reasonable rates. Address G G 532, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED ACCNT., credit manager, factory supt., purchasing agent, executive position; age 38. Address G 420, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PUB. ACCT. AUDITOR, wide experience; books opened and kept, part time; financial statements, income tax schedules. Address G 356, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCNT., 36, THOR. exp., ed., capable full charge; considerable executive ability. Address G 376, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKS KEPT, OPENED, closed; statements prepared; day or eve. unionized; cent. refs. Address G 380, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper wants evening work; part time; reas. rate. Address F 469, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—C. P. A. OFFICE STAFF, 12 yrs. exp., desires permanent connection, statistics, tax reports, etc. Address G 386, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BKKPR.-ACCT., PART time or half days. Address G 521, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT, EXPERT time or half days. Address G 521, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MODERN ACCT., long exp., ins. prof. C. Rogers, LA. 7516.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKS KEPT PART time; 5c. stmts., income tax. Har. 8408.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—PRINTING EXECUTIVE, country bred printer who learned the trade in the country shop, where he was everything from devil to manager, wants to locate in Chicago; 31 years old and have been in it 20 years; do not drink; am employed at $6. Look for the last six years as an executive; can furnish good reference and am desirous of getting into some live firm. Address G B 46, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER
ADVERTISING MAN

of agency experience seeks promising mail order connection; capable of writing strong follow-ups, folders, sales letters; has worked with and understands agents and specialty salesmen; age 30. Address G 419, Tribune.

DISPLAY MANAGER.

A young man display manager desires to correspond with a reliable house with an organization. Prefer a department store in a city of 50,000 or more in the middle west. Can design and execute his own backgrounds; also interior trims. Photos of trims submitted by request. Address C B 12, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—IN ADVERTISING DEPT. of manufacturer or with advertising agency by young man with 4 yrs. exp. in the line; employed as production mgr. of large agency for 3 yrs. in advertising dept. of large mfr., in charge of dealer helps, direct-by-mail, booklets, etc., and all processes of printing. Address G 509, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIEMAKER.

A1 practical man with executive experience and ability to increase your production with male or female help desires permanent position out of city; married. If you appreciate efforts and final results address F 672, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — I HAVE BEEN THE head of a business for 13 years, with a continuous contact with salesmen of all types. I am the man you want as director of asst. director of sales. What have you? Full of references. All course. Address G 537, Tribune.

SALES.

10 year successful record as salesman and asst. sales manager; substantial, enthusiastic and accustomed to responsibility; man 38, married; willing to locate anywhere. Address G 387, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MATURED BUSINESS man desires work with reputable house; seeks connection in capacity as manager or assistant; has large production and sales experience in store, garment and textile lines; best of refs. Address G 397, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER EXECUTIVE.

Experienced catalogue, sales promotion, merchandising, purchasing in radio, auto supply and electrical lines; age 42; capable of handling entire charge of department. Address G 446, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE EXECUTIVE, age 32, take full charge of office, will detail, purchase, office and credit; knows bookkeeping and trade. Desire connection where hard steady work and ability to work something to profit. Address G 518, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS SUPERINTENDENT of buildings; familiar with all details of repair necessary for maintenance; exp. in handling help; ref. prove my ability; seeks more responsible position. Best refs. Address R 546, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHEMIST EXECUTIVE IV. chemical engineer, 10 years' experience and sales director, originator and supervisor two national selling and advertising campaigns; national selling ability, and education. Address F 206, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES EXECUTIVE—Age 40, a seasoned producer; 15 years' big line of dominant experience and supervision; thoroughly qualified to solve your sales problems; available Oct. 15th. Address F 862, Tribune.

Accountant, Office Mgr.

Combine work of auditing by gentleman, age 33; good appearance; 12 yrs. exper.; best references. Address G 373, Tribune.

Factory Representative.

Chicago territory, to man 32, with 11 years' experience in specialties. References. Address G 396, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BRANCH MGR.; MAN-ager for collection, credits, etc., thoroughly experienced in securing and mail solicitation; $50 to $60 to begin. Address G 524, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BUYER AND DEPT. mgr.; 8 yrs. exp. white, jewelry, cutlery, toilet articles, sundries; A-1 ref. Address G 554, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN

Broad experience; proven record; past 5 years with one firm. Address F 627, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MARRIED MAN, 28, experienced in routine and maintenance of commercial and home refrigeration; knowledge of accounting and typing. Address G 522, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MARR. MAN, 32 YEARS old; 5 years selling exper.; 3 years office exper.; knowledge of typing; live or motor territory. Address G 125, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SEASONED ADV. MGR. seeks position with mfr.; reorganize; best refs. Address S 541, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CORRESPONDENT OF unusual ability seeks long position; best refs. Address S 544, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES MGR., MANUF. of specialties; 15 yrs. exp.; $5,000 to start. Address F 819, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

PRODUCTION MANAGER.

University education. 43 years old. Married.

20 years' experience with big concerns in east and west.

With large building material concern since 1920, successfully directing manufacturing operations of 18 industrial properties.

Prior to that with aircraft, foundry and shipbuilding concerns in about same capacity.

Experienced in sales and executive operations as well as production.

Excellent reasons for desiring change.

Address L C 308, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—ENGINEER

with twelve years' industrial and construction experience, seven in an executive and official capacity, desires position; 35 years old, married, with home in western suburb; desires position where application and hard work will bring recognition; can operate and direct others; at present employed but lack of future compels change; salary open. Address G 410, Tribune.

Assistant to Executive

By man 32; sales or merchandising; 11 years' broad executive experience; last 6 years as sales executive for largest concern of this kind; good successful experience in every phase of sales management; retail merchandising, including engaging, training, and supervising salesmen, planning sales campaigns, analysis of markets, etc. References. Address G 291, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — I NEED A JOB—HAVE a little daughter to support; past 7 years office manager for large organizations in world; age 30; dependable university man; can write, draw, sell, plenty of nerve, take anything; can super the latter. F. W. Degenhardt, 7445 Paxton-av., City.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, MIDDLE AGED, 25 years in retail grocery and delicatessen business, Chicago; sold out recently; would like position as manager of retail store, collector or take care of small office; can furnish reference and bond. Address F 568, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES ENGINEER. Age 36, mech. or elect. equipment. Address F 294, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN; CALIFOR-nia and Pacific Coast territory; experienced, resourceful, specialty salesman with record of production covering period of 10 years in present position; invites close personal investigation. High grade references. Prefer paint or other good staple. Salary or commission. Address G 276, Tribune.

Mech. Specialties Sales.

Seeks connection with mfgrs. or sales agency in Chicago territory. Industrial or domestic oil burning equip., ice mach. or similar specialties; thoroughly familiar with drawing acct. Address F 203, Tribune.

REAL GO-GETTER.

Executive or salesman desires opportunity where salary is in prop. with ability where proven; yrs. exp. proc. spec. in midwest; job, and results; salesmanship. Address G 344, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXCEPTIONAL RECORD as producer; tact, personality, coll. grad.; age 40; now emp.; sales and exec. exp.; connections; highly successful investment drawing account. Address G 425, Tribune.

Reliable Young Salesman

Seeks connection with mfg. concern or sales agency in Chgo. terr.; well educ.; 3 yrs.' bus. exp. Address G 285, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AGE 26, WITH 5½ YRS. experience selling to retail drug trade; wishes and wholesalers in Chicago and traveling; now employed large textile manufact. Address G 445, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — 16 YEARS' SELLING electrical equipment to railroads and industries—desires to enter stock and bond field. Address F 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CITY SALESMAN WITH car; thoroughly established with dry goods trade, I want legitimate line or specialty. Address F 357, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED SALESman, 34, as factory representative for Chicago and vicinity; salary and bonus. Address G 519, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH GRADE SALESman-promoter; univ. grad.; 28; unusual exp. in publicity, adv. sales and organization; knows hustler; $75 wk. possible. Address G 575, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. TRAVELING MAN; line: ind., Ill.; heavy or car load commodity pref. Address G 271, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. REAL ESTATE salesman; tact, personality; age 42; A-1 ref. Address G 471, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN DESIRES TO represent reliable concern in Shore towns, Indiana to Chicago. Address G 410, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 25 YRS., excel. salesman, mechanically inclined. Address G 22, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN; HIGH class personality. Address G 438, Tribune.

Boys.

SITUATION WTD—BOY, PAST 16, WHERE he can learn good trade or business; reasonable sal. Address G 573, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD.
MARRIED COUPLE,

both teachers: French subjects seek situation in America, in family or institution; would accept position of superintendent or other situation. Both speak English, good references and pratique of French teaching. M. RAVAS, Lyons. No. 3223, Lyons, France.

SITUATION WTD—ENGINEER WITH 5 YRS. exp. in machine designing, holding position as engineer and supt. of small plant. Age 29 years; 3 yrs. college. Address F 626, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ADJUSTER, JR. EXP., new or old work; nonunion; age 34; refs. Address G 500, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, YOUNG, CAPable, exp.; general woodwork, furniture, repairs, etc.; refs. Address G 376, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JOB PRINTER; FAST, accurate; shop; union; reliable. Address G 235, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FOREMAN IN HIGH grade auto shop or factory on production work. Address F 507, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPOSITOR; A1; EXcellent refs.; $45 week. Address G 561, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — DRAFTSMAN WITH good tool design and jig exper. Address Ph. Beach 5681 or address G 386, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EMBROIDERY DEsigner; Monnas, hand, beading. Address G 509, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPOSING RM. FOREman; open shop. Address G 409, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — 12 YRS. COMP. RM. exp.; nonunion. Address G 389, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — OFFICE JO LEARN trade; 24; reliable. Address G 466, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — FOREMAN IN PRINTing or screw mach. dept., prod. wk. Arm. 6683.

SITUATION WTD—ELEVATOR OPER.; 2 yrs. exp.; ref.; neat. Address G 580, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHEMIST, YOUNG, desires position with private family. Willing worker and very careful driver. A1 ref. Lasc. 0628.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFF., PRI. TRUCK driver, care for saddle horses, or other steady work; city or country; Danish man. Address G 388, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUF., CAREFUL driver, good mech.; can do work around the house. Address G 501, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; MID. AGE, competent. North Side preferred; ref. Delaware 4608 or address G 166, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PRIV. CHAUF.; EXP. high grade cars; A1 ref.; 5 yrs. past. Div. 8247.

SITUATION WTD—PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR; twelve yrs.' experience; best of references. Call WILLIAM ROGERS, Park 0800.

SITUATION WTD—PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR. Best of ref. William Gridley, 6618 Woodlawn. Mid. 2103.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR, HANDyman; best ref. Address G 182, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., COL., NO CHIL. Gd. dre., ref., refs. Address F 481, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., MARR., NON-smoker; ref. right; ref. address G 269, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF. EXP. MECH. white; marr.; gen. work; city ref. Bit. 2063.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFF.; MARR.; 6 yrs. pvt. exp., comp. chauf., mech. All 2672.

SITUATION WTD—YG. EXP. DRIVER-help, line or other work. Vin. 3082.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED CHAUFFEUR, exp., references. Wilson, Oakland 5244.

SITUATION WTD — PRIV. CHAUF., 2 YRS. city; best ref. Address G 586, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PRIV. LICENSED chauf.; best ref. Phone Englewood 6532.

Janitors and Porters.

SITUATION WTD—FOR NGT. OR DAY WK. in offices or clubs; good references. Address C B 45, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FLAT BLDG. JANITOR. Phone Oakland 6377.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, STENOgrapher, Spanish translator, 4640 Lake Park-av., Sanchez, Ph. Douglas 5883.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-PRIVATE SECY., age 29 yrs., 10 yrs.' exp. railroad, gen. office wk. Salary $175 per mo. Englewood 3566.

SITUATION WTD — SECTY.-STENO.; AGE 24; 6 yrs. exp. Address G 470, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

AS COMPANION OR ?

by one having 1st cl. music, sec'y. exp.; state prize splits; ex-male nurse; stud. doctor; sch. hrs. adjstb. Address F 466, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, PRIM. 5 yrs. at present position; desires employment where there is chance of advancement. Address F 497, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXCEPTIONAL RECORD as producer; tact, personality, coll. grad.; age 40; now emp.; sales and exec. exp.; connections; highly successful investment drawing account. Address G 425, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 28, ALL AROUND, speaks Bohemian, wants work after 3 p. m. or 2 p.m.; mod. sal. Address G 275, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 27, COLL. EDU., 3 yrs.' bus. exp.; position of merit; prefer not less than $35 a week. Address G 414, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 24, WISHES POS. in-traf. or pur. depts., auto concern; 5 yrs. exp. Address C B 34, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, AGE 24, employed in executive office wishes work after 6 p. m. Address G 509, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, FAIR educ.; will do any kind of office, factory, or shipping; $20. Tribune office.

SITUATION WTD—CITY SALESMAN WITH car; thoroughly established with dry goods trade. I want legitimate line or specialty. Address F 357, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED SALESman, 34, as factory representative for Chicago and vicinity; salary and bonus. Address G 519, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH GRADE SALESman-promoter; univ. grad.; 28; unusual exp. in publicity, adv. sales and organization; knows hustler; $75 wk. possible. Address G 575, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. TRAVELING MAN; line: ind., Ill.; heavy or car load commodity pref. Address G 271, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. REAL ESTATE salesman; tact, personality; age 42; A-1 ref. Address G 471, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN DESIRES TO represent reliable concern in Shore towns, Indiana to Chicago. Address G 410, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 25 YRS., excel. salesman, mechanically inclined. Address G 22, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN; HIGH class personality. Address G 438, Tribune.

Boys.

SITUATION WTD—BOY, PAST 16, WHERE he can learn good trade or business; reasonable sal. Address G 573, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD.
MARRIED COUPLE,

both teachers: French subjects seek situation in America, in family or institution; would accept position of superintendent or other situation. Both speak English, good references and pratique of French teaching. M. RAVAS, Lyons. No. 3223, Lyons, France.

SITUATION WTD—ENGINEER WITH 5 YRS. exp. in machine designing, holding position as engineer and supt. of small plant. Age 29 years; 3 yrs. college. Address F 626, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ADJUSTER, JR. EXP., new or old work; nonunion; age 34; refs. Address G 500, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, YOUNG, CAPable, exp.; general woodwork, furniture, repairs, etc.; refs. Address G 376, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JOB PRINTER; FAST, accurate; shop; union; reliable. Address G 235, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FOREMAN IN HIGH grade auto shop or factory on production work. Address F 507, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPOSITOR; A1; EXcellent refs.; $45 week. Address G 561, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — DRAFTSMAN WITH good tool design and jig exper. Address Ph. Beach 5681 or address G 386, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EMBROIDERY DEsigner; Monnas, hand, beading. Address G 509, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPOSING RM. FOREman; open shop. Address G 409, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — 12 YRS. COMP. RM. exp.; nonunion. Address G 389, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — OFFICE JO LEARN trade; 24; reliable. Address G 466, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — FOREMAN IN PRINTing or screw mach. dept., prod. wk. Arm. 6683.

SITUATION WTD—ELEVATOR OPER.; 2 yrs. exp.; ref.; neat. Address G 580, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHEMIST, YOUNG, desires position with private family. Willing worker and very careful driver. A1 ref. Lasc. 0628.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFF., PRI. TRUCK driver, care for saddle horses, or other steady work; city or country; Danish man. Address G 388, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUF., CAREFUL driver, good mech.; can do work around the house. Address G 501, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; MID. AGE, competent. North Side preferred; ref. Delaware 4608 or address G 166, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PRIV. CHAUF.; EXP. high grade cars; A1 ref.; 5 yrs. past. Div. 8247.

SITUATION WTD—PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR; twelve yrs.' experience; best of references. Call WILLIAM ROGERS, Park 0800.

SITUATION WTD—PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR. Best of ref. William Gridley, 6618 Woodlawn. Mid. 2103.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR, HANDyman; best ref. Address G 182, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., MARR., NON-smoker; ref. right; ref. address G 269, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD — CHAUFF.; MARR.; 6 yrs. pvt. exp., comp. chauf., mech. All 2672.

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SITUATION WTD — PRIV. LICENSED chauf.; best ref. Phone Englewood 6532.

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SITUATION WTD—STENO.-PRIVATE SECY., age 29 yrs., 10 yrs.' exp. railroad, gen. office wk. Salary $175 per mo. Englewood 3566.

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SITUATION WTD—EXP. OFFICE, TYPIST switchbd.; neat, comp.; refs. Rock. 2807.

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SITUATION WTD—PRACTICAL NURSE, baby helper; $25 wk. Shieldraks 3902.

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SITUATION WTD — EXP. WHITE WOMAN laundress; refs. Midway 8538.

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SITUATION WTD — WASHING TAKEN home, 6637 Evans-av. Hyde Park 0575.

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SITUATION WTD — COL. WOMAN, DAY work, cleaning or laundry; ref. Ken. 0643.

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I want to be real assistant to man of affairs or exec. who rec. secy. of sup. intel.; one who can cope with resp. in employer's absence. Loop location, contracts on own init. Now ready for sim. pos. or as secy. An interv. may prove mut. benef. Address G 479, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—STENO.-NOISELESS; ref.; 8 yrs.' exp.; perm. des. or comm.; N. S. res. Address H 544, Tribune.

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Will add 3 sales managers who are go-getters and possess the ability to organize and train men. We will guarantee an attractive salary as a drawing against commissions to the right parties.
We have the best property of the entire Calumet Territory at the lowest prices. Congenial working conditions and highest commissions paid. As a result of our display advertising we have live leads to furnish. The right man who will connect with us now will make at least $10,000 per year. Call today.
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Director of Sales,
Suite 1422, 160 N. La Salle-st.
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...AD MAN. MERCHANDISE MAN—in advertising agency rendering an advertising and merchandising service to retail trade; requires the services of a thoroughly experienced retail advertising man. Must be executive man and an executive capable of taking charge of a retail establishment temporarily. This is a permanent, well paid position for the man who can qualify, who is not adverse to out of town work. Address C K 25, Tribune.

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Catholic; by large church goods house; knowledge of construction essential; good future for man capable of making artistic original designs; state age, experience, and salary. Address K H 412, Tribune.

ARTISTS.
Experienced; to paint on velvetlear and parchment lamp shades.
FINE TONE FACTORIES,
151 S. Clinton-st.

ARTISTS.
Experienced on velveteen and birds and flowers. Good salary and bonus.
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1 first class mech. man; 1 first class visualizer layout man; 1 expert hand letter man; trans. into English. Call MR. BUERIL, State 8760, Room 554.

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large agency operating com-ress room and electrotype ion to copy preparation, ed to a young man, 20 ence in the above depart-ble to carry full charge of with ability and education details as to previous ex-ications and salary desired. Tribune.

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$15,000 Yearly
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of securing a high class of who is free to travel and anize and handle crews of lifetime opportunity for the ject with large manufac-ing line of goods in big d. 4222 Lincoln-av., Chicago.

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rience in building
State age, educa-rience, references, desired. Address bune.

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an established correspondency ...ed to higher department; ...r executive. A real sensible man, ...ve and reasonable man, ...ve ability and a desire to ...ke a leading office to open ...ve active co-operation in ...ve and immediate response ...ve permanent connection ...ve L A 547, Tribune.

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IVE ENGINEER.
...ing established industrial ...for senior executive; engi-...ced in labor investigation ...work; must be graduate of ...ing university with at ...dustrial executive or super-...Excellent salary—liberal ...ional opportunity for ...h grade executive only; ...ctive and forceful person-...ity. Write fully your ...alifications. Address G F 119, ...

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FOR
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...sales of general merchan-...t must have sold Dry Goods ...ndise and have a record ...with merchants in Iowa, ...hose you are a salesman of ...ability, and have the ...th of character, state ...ge, personal ...and nationality. Address ...

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TIVE WANTED.
$15,000 Yearly
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...of securing a high class of ...who is free to travel and ...anize and handle crews of ...lifetime opportunity for the ...ject with large manufac-...ing line of goods in big d. ...4222 Lincoln-av., Chicago.

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IVE ENGINEER.
...ing established industrial ...for senior executive; engi-...ced in labor investigation ...work; must be graduate of ...ing university with at ...dustrial executive or super-...Excellent salary—liberal ...ional opportunity for ...h grade executive only; ...ctive and forceful person-...ity. Write fully your ...alifications. Address G F 119, ...

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Assistant
...n whose work is principally ...ve had an opening for a ...experienced in rou-...composition and ...Must have years' ...the printing industry, and ...able to carry on the ...different divisions of the ...produce highest grade ...Man ...is approximately 35 years ...school or better educa-...full details as to ex-...age, education and salary ...L A 547, Tribune.

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for retail furniture store; must be experienced; state age, salary expected, references. Address L A 513, Tribune.
ASST. SUPT. — SEVERAL YRS.' EXP. in training drafting exp. Rm. 1512, 18 S. La Salle-st.

Architectural Draftsman.
Catholic; by large church goods house; knowledge of construction essential; good future for man capable of making artistic original designs; state age, experience, and salary. Address K H 412, Tribune.

ARTISTS.
Experienced; to paint on velvetlear and parchment lamp shades.
FINE TONE FACTORIES,
151 S. Clinton-st.

ARTISTS.
Experienced on velveteen and birds and flowers. Good salary and bonus.
GLASS SHADE & LAMP CO.,
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1 first class mech. man; 1 first class visualizer layout man; 1 expert hand letter man; trans. into English. Call MR. BUERIL, State 8760, Room 554.

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Prefer men with Gridley experience.
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Automatic Screw Machine
...ors for school from now until Xmas. ...Homer-av.

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Apply
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...216 S. Jefferson-st.

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...department store fix-...experience. Apply ...Supt.'s Office, 3d Floor.
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...A Good Place to Work,
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Experienced native French instructor, Berlitz School, 56 E. Congress. Har. 9427.

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Production and tool work.
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for Waterbury & Manville two stroke machines; must be able to set up and operate. 1025 S. Homan-av.

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Large middle west manufacturing plant has good opportunity for man who has specialized in plant layout work and management. One who is capable of devising more simple manufacturing methods. An engineer should give all details, including experience, references, and salary expected. Address C K 29, Tribune.
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Also turret operators. Close limits.
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MACHINISTS
to repair and rebuild machinery; must have suitable tools.
2600 W. 31ST-BLVD.

MAKEUP MAN—ON 8 PAGE PAPER. Address G 474, Tribune.
MAN—YOUNG, 18 TO 21 YEARS OF AGE, to learn proofreading in reliable printing office; applicant must be high school graduate and of a studious nature; should be one who reads much and who enjoys research; a real opportunity for young man willing to work hard for success; permanent position; advancement definitely assured; state qualifications in detail, giving age, education and business experience. Address L A 524, Tribune.
MAN—YOUNG, AS TECHNICIAN IN CHEMical laboratory; chemical training necessary; experience in laboratory work desirable. Apply Rm. 309 Research Bldg., 1617 W. Polk-st., between 9 and 11 a. m. Monday.
MAN—WITH PICTURE FRAMING EXP. TO do all around work in retail store; South Side; state age, exp., sal. and refs. Address H 502, Tribune.
MAN — YOUNG, WHO HAS LEARNED printing business in small shop, take position of advancement in town 25 miles from Chicago. Address C B 38, Tribune.
MAN—ON HAND SCREW MACHINE.
1331 N. Wells.

MECHANICS
FOR OFFICE DEVICES.
Experienced men on all office devices—Typewriters, Multigraphs, Adding Machines. Must be familiar with the various devices used in large offices. Apply at once.

MECHANICS WANTED.
We have a few openings with good prospects for men with experience on can making machinery. Apply by letter only, stating age, experience, etc.; all replies kept confidential. T. DENNISON GENERAL CAN CO., 503 S. Canal-st.

MILL WORK BILLER.
Thoroughly experienced in measuring and billing into shoe sash doors; interior trim, cabinet work from plans; steady position; good wages to competent man; excellent working conditions. W. F. BLECK & CO., 4840 Bloomingdale-av.

MILL ROOM FOREMAN,
thoroughly experienced on dining room furniture; splendid opportunity for real live wire. Address D B 455, Tribune.
MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR—ABLE TO set up precision work from drawings. State age, experience, and wages expected. Address M A 449, Tribune.

MOLDERS.
Bench hand machine, in brass foundry. Open shop. Apply with reference. M. ...
...2400 W. Roosevelt-rd.
MOLDERS, GRINDERS, SHIPPERS, WELDers; steady work; $150 a week and day work; ...ers and foundry; $150 a week-st.
MUSICIANS, SINGERS, DANCERS, COMEdians. Thomas, 58 E. Van Buren. Har. 6114.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
MOLDERS
With dry sand experience.
Gray iron foundry.
MACHINISTS
And machine hands.
Apply at 2d and Utah-sts., St. Louis, Mo.
BUSCH-SULZER BROS.-DIESEL ENGINE CO.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
and fireman, for low pressure boiler; some experience in handling electrical and steam machinery. Address H M 362, Tribune.

PATTERN MAKERS,
WOOD AND METAL.
Apply 1734 Fullerton-av.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Printer; A-1; prefer one knows retouching, to operate. RAY STUDIO, 832 E. 63d.

PIANO CASE MAKERS.
Best wages to capable men to work on grand piano cases. Straube Piano Co., Hammond, Ind. Ph. 2900.
PIANO TUNERS AND POLISHERS — FOR city work. Call bet. 8:30 and 9 a. m., 3d floor, 28 Jackson-blvd.

PICTURE FRAME
WORKERS,
SPRAYERS, BURNISHERS,
POLYCHROME WORKERS,
SAWYERS AND JOINERS.
Night Work,
6 p. m. to 4 a. m.
TURNER MFG. CO.,
4147 Ogden-av.

PLASTERERS—
55TH-ST. AND LAKE MICHIGAN.
PLUMBER — MAINTENANCE; EXPERIenced. Pettibone Mulliken, 4710 W. Division-st.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR.
Thoroughly experienced estimator with good knowledge of paper stock. Do not answer unless you are experienced. Address M H 535, Tribune.
PRINTER—UNION; FOR FOREMAN, SM'LL cylinder shop; must be expd. all depts.; willing worker. Address G 289, Tribune.
PROOFREADER — MAN WITH ABILITY above the ordinary for permanent position in large Chicago office; must have varied experience and be competent; highest wages nonunion; no labor trouble; state age and experience in full. Address L A 565, Tribune.
RETOUCHER—GOOD, MALE OR FEMALE, who can assist in other branches of photography. Smoot Studio, South Milwaukee, Wis.
SHAPER—HAND TOOL ROOM. EXPERIence. Pettibone Mulliken, 4710 W. Division-st.
SHEET-METAL WORKERS — ON ORNAmental brass. Apply 216 S. Jefferson-st.

SHOW CARD WRITER.
One with department store experience preferred, but not necessary; must be thoroughly good on general line of work. Splendid opportunity. Salary according to ability.
STANDARD SHOWCARD SERVICE,
6433 Ravenswood-av. Sheldrake 6110.
STEAM FITTER—MAINTENANCE, EXPErienced. Pettibone Mulliken, 4710 W. Division-st.
STEAM FITTER—UNION, FOR RESIDENCE heating work. Barrett Htg. Co., Joliet.
STOCKMAN—FOR AUTO SPR'G FACTORY; one familiar with hardware; middle aged man preferred. Marmont Mfg. Co., 16th and Laflin-st.

STRIPERS, PAINTERS
AND VARNISHERS.
One passenger car work. STRIPERS BRING BRUSHES.
Apply at employment department.
Pullman Car & Mfg. Corp.,
110th-st. and Cottage Grove-av., Chicago.

SURVEYOR, 1ST CL. MAN.
12 yrs.' exp. land, R. R. const. work; const. pref., city. F. Butler, Delaware 5414.

TIRE REPAIRMAN.
First class only. Good pay.
Serlin Tire Company, 1300 S. Michigan-av.
TOOL DESIGNERS—FIRST CLASS; NONE others need apply.
RELIANCE DIE & STAMPING CO.,
501 N. La Salle-st.

TOP MEN AND TRIMMERS.
BADGER AUTO PRODUCTS,
1841 Carroll-av.

Turret Lathe Operator.
Must be accustomed to accurate work and be able to set up own work. 2032 Clybourn-av.

WATCHMAKERS WANTED.
First class men; steady positions; light shop, 44 hr. week. Highest salaries paid for right men, or write. Call Rm. 1018, 5 S. Wabash.
WATCHMAKER — THOROUGHLY COMPEtent; first class watchmaker on Swiss watches. Address G E 173, Tribune.

WANTED AT ONCE.
Foreman capable of supervising job of moving heavy structure. McCLINTIC-MARSHALL CO., 7740 Dante-av.
WINDOW TRIMMER—WITH HIGH CLASS department store experience. Address C E 24, Tribune.

Pharmacists.
DRUG APPRENTICE AND SODA MAN — Several years' general drug store experience; permanent position; refs. Conrad & Nale, 1400 E. 47th.
DRUG STORE APPRENTICE—1 OR 2 YRS. experience. Apply 159 N. Dearborn. Ask for Mr. Kohn.
DRUG CLERK—FOR EVENINGS. ALSANY DRUG CO., 3058 W. Madison.

Excellent Opportunity
Awaiting an B. Ph. who knows merchandising. He must be a go-getter and a live wire; one who can act in accordance with long established principles in the first place. This is a positive chance for the man who possesses business ability on a high scale. If the above requirements cannot be complied with, do not apply. Ajax Drug Co., 845 S. Wabash.
PHARMACIST—ASSIST. REGIS.; STEADY position; good hours; must have A1 refs. Address G 111, Tribune.
PHARMACIST—REGISTERED; DAY SHIFT; permanent. Hurwich Drug, 6459 Cottage Grove.

REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS
FOR ASSISTANT
STORE MANAGERS.
Young men who are capable of earning $35 to $60 per week, to start immediately as assistant store managers in a successful and rapidly growing chain of drug stores in Chicago. Because of additional stores, we are able to promote men who have been in our employ a very short time to the position of store manager. We will be very glad to grant an interview to any one who is desirous of planning a good future for himself. Call Mr. McKinley for more complete information.
PHONE ATLANTIC 4400.

Farm and Garden Help.
GARDENER.
White, thoroughly experienced as caretaker in gentleman's estate in Michigan. Must be married. Wife must be good cook and housekeeper. Wonderful opportunity for permanent and lovely home. Answer giving full particulars, confidential. Address L E 181, Tribune.
GARDENER—FOR SUBURB, SINGLE MAN, one who understands growing under glass as well as truck gardening; must be able to handle men. Apply MR. C. A. STONEHILL, 159 N. Michigan-av., 7th flr. Phone Randolph 0104.
MAN—MARRIED, MIDDLE AGED, ON CENtral Illinois farm; will furnish house, pasture, and feed for cow. May also keep chickens. Man do work around owner's house, inside and out. Care for automobiles, garden, flowers, etc. Must be neat, capable and experienced. Address L B 38, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
A REAL JOB
FOR A REAL SALESMAN
WITH CAR.
We want a clean cut, aggressive salesman capable of selling newspaper publishers a new plan by which circulation and advertising can be greatly increased. The man who qualifies for this position must have a car and must be willing to travel in nearby States. He will earn $100 per week and expenses now and $500 weekly within 9 months. Give full qualifications in letter and give phone number. Address M H 54, Tribune.

A GENERAL
SALES MANAGER
is wanted for practically new firm to take charge of new subdivision. Opportunity to make $25,000 or more per year. Also 3 sales managers and 6 dealers. Commission and bonus and give every co-operation. Here is an opportunity that many real estate men have been looking for; position kept in strictest confidence. Address M B 500, Tribune.

A CHALLENGE
If you claim to be a salesman, here is a chance at big money to make from $150 to $250 weekly. Real proposition that busy people will jump right at; no soliciting; no stock; in real estate. Chas. Warmers keep away. Suite 1417, 6 N. Michigan-av. Room 947, 9 to 1. Gallery 1.
A Snap—14% Commission.
CHOICEST PROPERTY IN CALUMET DISTRICT. ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN. UNDERSELLING ALL OTHERS. FORBIDDEN TO DISCLOSE PRICE. SEE
SUITE 502, 77 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
A REAL ESTATE BUSINESS TRAINING COURSE FREE.
LOOK AHEAD!
PREPARE YOURSELF
FOR BETTER THINGS.
Real Estates Salesmanship is best paying profession. Men and women who could not advance themselves in office jobs have taken it up and made success of it.
You can do likewise if you get this valuable training.
JOIN THE KRENN & DATO FREE SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE SALESMANSHIP.
This school is sponsored by Krenn & Dato, Chicago's largest and most progressive Real Estate firm, and is open to both men and women. Here experts teach you the Real Estate values, and how to sell.
NO NEED TO LEAVE YOUR PRESENT EMPLOYMENT.
The course is short and can be taken during spare hours in the evening. There are no tuition fees, registration fees, or other charges.
FALL TERM OPENS TUESDAY, OCT. 6TH.
Stop in at school office at 1009 N. State-st. and register your name with DR. SHEPHERD, the Dean. Register any time during the day or after evening.
DO NOT DELAY!
REGISTER TODAY!
Do not put off your registration, but do it now. Learn this interesting and profitable business. Have something to fall back on if you lose your present job. This course may mean your financial independence, and, remember, IT COSTS YOU NOTHING.
For further information call in person at the office of the school, 1009 N. State-st.
KRENN & DATO, INC.,
Exclusive Agents for
Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties,
936 N. Michigan-av.
Superior 7046.

A FREE FLORIDA TRIP.
STEADY INCOME.
Opportunity to make $3,000 in Chicago before Jan. 1st and $10,000 in Florida this winter.
We are now training many sales people who qualified last week for sale of our properties in Florida, but have additional openings for limited number to fill our quota. Best of character references required.
If you can qualify for one of these positions you can make the trip to Florida with all expenses paid and earn $10,000 in one of our Florida offices this winter.
The title to our property in name of Chicago bank.
We are pioneers in the sale of Florida property and our sales methods have proven themselves.
SEE OUR GENERAL SALES MANAGER,
Suite 1702
Consumers Bldg., 220 S. State

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY
HONESTLY STATED.
We are manufacturers and selling an oil burner for homes and apt. buildings; satisfaction guaranteed—low priced, no electricity, gas, or mechanical complications—which is making an unheard of appeal. Need men to sell on flood of inquiries being received. Experience in this line not necessary. New, live organization with opportunities for advancement. If honest and industrious, respond. CROWN OIL BURNER CO., 332 S. Michigan-av.

A MAN WANTED.
No Experience Necessary.
To work under my personal direction and learn a highly profitable business. If you are ambitious to earn money and will follow directions this position will pay at least
$75 PER WEEK.
To the man who qualifies. Neat appearance and good character essential.
CALL TODAY, 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
MR. PHILLIPS,
ROOM 412,
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

A REAL MONEY MAKER.
$200 weekly easily made by selling our new, wonderful food device for restaurants, soda fountains, delicatessen stores, coffee shops, groceries, and many other places. Something absolutely new and has no competition. Sold on sight. Selling price is low and commissions average $25 per sale.
Only neat appearing, energetic men and women wanted. Apply or address, 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.
FOOD DISPLAY MACHINE CORPORATION,
28 E. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

A GOOD SALARY
will be paid to you, depending upon your ability and qualifications. If you can follow instructions, your experience in selling is not as essential as your ability to meet our clients and your willingness to work consistently. Call at once. Room 1430, 160 N. La Salle-st.

A MAN WITH CAR
to sell "Wear-Ever" aluminum to homes throughout South [illegible] to Hawaii; not more $250 per mo. 1640 Conway Bldg.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
A SALESMAN.
90 SALESMEN EACH EARN $7,500 to $25,000 A YEAR WITH US.
READ THESE RECORDS FOR 1925:
Wall earned $3,000 last month. Goodstein closed twenty-eight contracts in twenty-eight working days. Schultz made $2,100 in three weeks. We paid Cosgrave over $4,000 in one month. Marrious closed three contracts his first day out with commissions and bonuses totaling about $500. Ten other salesmen made over $2,500 last month. Our average man earns around $11,000. Former advertising, specialty merchandise, specialty service, and stock and bond salesmen and men who have successfully sold an idea on the one-call basis are among those on our force of 90 men earning at this rate. Here is an opportunity to become a member of one of the highest paid sales forces in the country, providing you can qualify. Permanent business; no dull periods. This is not books, stock, real estate or insurance. Exclusive territory; attractive commission, weekly settlement, monthly cash bonuses, large percentage of renewals with full commission. We are an old established, highly rated, nationally advertised industrial service organization, the largest in our line in the world. You carry proof that our service is used and highly endorsed by thousands of leading firms all over the country in all lines of business. In replying be sure to give age and experience last five years, especially last year, and phone number. It is essential that you give us first letter a complete description of the nature of your previous activities. Only an experienced salesman need apply. Address M E 201, Tribune.

A REAL
SALES OPPORTUNITY
for high class, experienced salesmen with poise and culture as well as pressure and confidence.
We have an exceptional and well defined opportunity to earn and learn.
Every applicant treated with consideration.
Salary and commission.
Call or write fully.
A B C OIL BURNER SALES CO.,
221 N. Michigan-av.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR 2 REAL MEN.
When a man sells merchandise, he should consider a proposition where his compensation is in accordance with his efforts. That is just what we have to offer.
You have no doubt been reading about IVANHOE. First and Second Units are sold. Just opening Unit No. 3.
There is room for 5 men to locate with me permanently.
See
H. W. TAYLOR,
Sales Manager,
Between 12 and 4 p. m. or Phone Central 8147 for appointment.
BRANIGAR BROS. CO.,
Room 936-939,
160 N. La Salle-st.

A SALESMAN
of several years' experience to sell a product of the GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION. We want the man who is seeking a permanent connection in a well established, legitimate business. The product, FRIGIDAIRE, electric refrigeration for household and commercial use, offers an exceptional sales opportunity to the man who can sell quality. See the Sales Manager, 445 E. Erie-st.

A PHENOMENAL OFFER TO DISTRIBUtors with ordinary sales experience. To set up jobbers. Open counties open in all states. Our 100% Pure Unfermented Wine Grape Juice is rich, pure, strong, and has qualities which will make a permanent trade. One of our distributors is ordering in 3,600 case lots. Many others also making big profits. References and figures furnished by Dun's or Bradstreet's. A bank showing that we are the largest and oldest firm selling pure Wine Grape Juice and Home Bottling Supplies. Thousands of satisfied users from Coast to Coast.
No contract required to purchase large amounts; our only requirement is a shipment of 10 cases, for stock. Exclusive Sales Rights given in your Territory, also literature. Send for our FREE catalogue and full particulars. WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL STATES OPEN ON OUR JOE GREIN'S BOHEMIAN HOP FLAVORED ROCK MALT. The biggest and best seller on the market.
JOE GREIN & J. PAHLS, 130 W. Randolph-st., at La Salle-st. 47 years at this corner. Chicago, Illinois.

A-1 SALESMEN.
A large manufacturing concern, rated AAA-1, backed by twenty-eight years of successful operation, is in need of two high grade specialty salesmen, one for out in the state and one for city work.
We recently added a new model to our line that pays you $73.70 commission on each sale; 2 to 5 sales a week possible by either.
We are national advertisers and give guaranteed territory to men we accept. An average of 25 cents of our business done on lead from national and direct advertising.
If you have a good record and are between the ages of 28 and 50 and able to work on a commission basis, which is the only way we can set it up, see MR. McCROSSEN. State 8760. Monday for appointment, 10 to 4.

A CHICAGO CORPORATION
requires the services of several men who have had experience as sales managers or assistant sales managers to take charge of branch offices. Salary, bonus, and commission. Must be willing to leave city and be financially responsible. Call or write. Room 1170, 508 S. Dearborn.

A LOOP BANK.
A live man can make more money with us. Best commissions; better contract; bank introduction. A new angle. If you are willing to work 4 hours a day you can make a killing. Two new men made $155 each last week; one man averaged $250 to $500 per week for 36 weeks. Personal association with successful men. A permanent, diversified, profitable connection. This is different. Working directly for national bank. Call at once. Room 1101, Majestic Bldg., 10 to 4.

A $50 WEEKLY
drawing account will be allowed to a man who has been a producer. Experience in our business not necessary, as we teach you. See Mr. Cook.
RM. 201, 168 N. MICHIGAN.

A GRIZZARD SYSTEM
salesman, Boy under 25; liberal contract; through trailer; opportunity to make good money quickly. See MR. SCHOCH, Grizzard System, Illinois Merchants' Bank Bldg., between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

A New Sales Proposition.
Men who are used to making $10,000 per year. Live leads; natural opportunity. This is not stock, R. E., or books, but men who have made good in these lines make good with us. Every sale you make is backed by a bond. Gentiles. Call Rm. 1809, 360 N. Michigan.

A DISTRICT MANAGER.
5 salesmen, with correspondence school experience; men who can produce results after high grade accounting course can make worth while and permanent connection. We personally call at once. Room 1430, 160 N. La Salle-st.

A MONEY MAKER.
$75 to $100 weekly selling Christmas Greeting Cards; liberal com. With or call for full details. Sample book free. CREST ENGRAVING CO., 557 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
A SALESMAN.
Now is the time to make money in Florida. The properties you sell have to be priced right and well located. We sell improved lots in the City of Clewiston, located on main State Highway between Palm Beach and Ft. Meyers, on the shores of Lake Okeechobee. This development backed by internationally known business men. Clewiston has the most fertile soil of all Flordia. Industry and resort. Large advertising campaign now under way. We guarantee full co-operation of office, so apply now, as this is the livest deal in Flordia.
M. J. McANDREWS & CO.,
Suite 800,
110 S. Dearborn-st.

A FEW SALESMEN
FOR PERMANENT
POSITIONS.
Real estate experience is desirable but not necessary.
Your own car will be helpful and we assist you to get it.
Ability and energy essential and your success is assured.
We furnish complete co-operation to those who deserve it.
Apply forenoons only.
E. A. KINKADE,
10 N. Clark-st.
Franklin 1210.

A STEADY POSITION
to 5 high grade men who possess business ability and a pleasing personality. If you are the right man and if your income was at least $5,000 per year, we have a place for you where you will be satisfied. Call Central 3173 for appointment. Ask for MR. STILLSON.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY.
$75-$100 WEEKLY.
Selling PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. Full or spare time. 210 Sample Book Free. Weekly payment. Experience unnecessary. Our co-operation assures success. Dept. 600, JOHN HERTEL CO., 318 Washington, Chicago.

A SALESMAN.
to sell carbon paper and ribbons. Experience necessary. Leads furnished. Established territory. See M. L. Lloyd, Room 312 North American Bldg.

ABOUT TO OPEN.
$3,000,000
FIRST ADDITION
GRENNAN HEIGHTS,
The Subdivision of Character
WANTED.
100 SALESMEN
AT ONCE.
Full or Part Time.
Experience Not Necessary.
We train you under a competent manager and put you in the money from the beginning. We pay big commissions. A bonus on your first sale and a monthly bonus.
$100,000
Advertising Campaign
Ordered.
Get in before the opening. New units now being formed. Join this fast selling organization if you are a live wire.

THREE MILES
BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
Milwaukee-av., Oakton, Harlem, Main-st.; also residential and apartment lots; all highly restricted; selling as low as $990.
REAL RED HOT LEADS.
"It will pay you to investigate. Special instructions to part time people. Our new offices have been enlarged to ¼ block on Clark-st.
APPLY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
JENNINGS & GAHAGAN
REALTY CORPORATION,
Suite 415,
77 W. Washington-st.

ABOVE THE AVERAGE
MEN WANTED,
With or Without
Sales Experience,
by Largest Concern in This Business in Chicago.
Ambition and a clean record are all you need to connect with one of the largest organization in this business today.
SALARY—COMMISSION—BONUS.
Our 26 years of sound repute and successful service enable us to offer you trained co-operation and an opportunity to develop your ability. All our sales managers are interested in helping their salesmen to close sales.
LEADS FURNISHED.
A position here is an opportunity to become an executive and receive executive earnings for all extra managers you recruit from your own sales organization. To further co-operate with you we have just completed a new $100,000 advertising campaign. This is a great opportunity to start working at once.
Apply Today
at Information Desk,
Sixth Floor.
FRED'K H. BARTLETT
REALTY CO. (Not Inc.),
Chicago's Largest
Real Estate Operators,
69 W. Washington-st.

ACCIDENT, HEALTH SALESMEN—WHOLE or part time; Chicago, towns in Ill., Ind. General Accident Ins. Co., 28 E. Jackson-blvd.
ACCIDENT, HEALTH SALESMEN—WHOLE or part time; Chicago, towns in Ill., Ind. General Accident Ins. Co., 28 E. Jackson-blvd.
ADVERTISING SALESMAN—UNUSUAL OPportunity to connect with firm recognized as fastest growing in exclusive Art Calendar, Holiday Greeting, Direct Mail Advertising, and Novelty field. Exclusive territory; attractive commission contract; real factory co-operation; permanent connection. Big Fall Season just starting. Write fully to J. M. Elton, The Blanchard Company, Aurora, Illinois.
ADVERTISING MAN—THE AURORA (ILL.) Labor News wants a capable man; one familiar with special edition work; four flashes and has items spare us. Answer by letter or in person.
AGENTS AND SALESMEN—WHO CAN HANdle a small territory to begin with, with the expectation of growing into State Managers for manufacturer making the latest and most highly developed gasoline lamp and lantern with a built-in pump and self-lighting device. Being sold by many of the largest and most prominent merchants. A postal card or letter with some information about yourself will bring full particulars by return mail. Also descriptive matter and circulars.
SAN DIEGO LAMP & MFG. CO.,
Box 16, San Diego, Cal.

AMBITIOUS

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

CITY SALESMEN.
CAR FURNISHED.

Your past sales experience means nothing to us, but if you can show that you are honest, ambitious and a worker, we can place you in a city territory, north, west or northwest.

Factory workers, retail store men and others with keen desire to break into the money making class should endeavor to qualify for the 6 positions we have open.

Closed car will be furnished for business purposes without charge. Call after 10 a. m. Monday.

GENERAL MANAGER,
ROOM 918,
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

CEMETERY SALESMAN,

To be SALES MANAGER: big money. 10-12. Suite 1118, 159 N. State. Mr. Warenfur.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS.

An unusual, dignified, profitable position with a national bank. Outside work. Broad appeal. Five hours a day will make real money for you. Call Room 1101 Majestic Bldg.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED.

Large bumper manufacturer will place distributors in Chicago, Peoria, Rockford, Des Moines, and Omaha. Consider applications from parties who have automotive sales experience, and adequate sales force and financially responsible. All correspondence confidential; give reference for consideration and appointment. Address G 78, Tribune.

DISTRICT MANAGER—WITH FOLLOWING among agents, to sell genuine silk underwear direct to consumer. FAIRSEX, 264 Wallabout-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

DRAWING
AGAINST COMMISSIONS

to 10 experienced real estate salesmen for the fastest selling subdivision in Calumet City. We will employ you at once if you measure up to our requirements. Call today. Suite 1480, 160 N. La Salle-st.

EARN $2.00 EVERY HOUR
SELLING XMAS CARDS.

Spare or full time; day or eves.; no experience necessary. Call or write for details. PROCESS ENGRAVING CO., 209 S. State-st., Chicago. Agents wanted throughout U. S. A. Write us.

EARN $10-$15 DAILY.

Sell direct from mfr. to consumer; article contained in manual. Call 9 to 5 Sunday. Maurym Imp. Co., 5068 Michigan-av.

ELECTRICAL SALESMEN.

One for Ind., one for city; excel. oppor. for earnest workers. Steady positions with a strong organization. Address M R 461. Tribune.

Experienced sales representative by vacuum cleaner manufacturer.

We want to get in touch with a thoroughly competent vacuum cleaner man, one who is experienced in selling central stations, syndicators, jobbers and distributors, and who can prove by his past record that he can do a real job. Not too big a territory to be interesting in a big future. Address, with full details of experience.

KENNETH E. CLARKE,
General Manager,
THE UNITED ELECTRIC CO.,
Canton, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

with easy for large nationally advertised line of specialties. Also a few to sell the dealer trades and others. These are good positions in city of Chicago, or if preferred, N. Illinois or Indiana territory would be returned. None for salesmen ambitious to better their condition with a first class manufacturer through their sales and merchandising plan of dealer co-operation with dealers. Other kinds need not apply. Weekly drawing account against a good commission basis. Call or write for appointment. Call 1 to 5. E. M. HOLLINGSHEAD CO., 1534 Western-av., Chicago, Ill.

EXPERIENCED UMBRELla salesman for state of Illinois. Address C K 19, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED FORD SALESMAN, DEAL or in south suburb; guaranteed salary and commission. Address G 325, Tribune.

FLORIDA.

The Big Opportunity.

Now open our 4,000 acre development with 4 mile water front on large lake in center of state.

Located on Dixie and Gulf to East Coast Highways adjoining a large city on Atlantic Coast Railroad.

Real co-operation and live leads from our ground floor showroom.

Little sales resistance on our 50 foot lots selling as low as $300; 25% cash payment. Liberal terms on balance.

The men we are seeking must have a real character and record; strong personality, and pleasing appearance, and be able to sell high class Florida property in this market.

If you can measure up to these qualifications, come in and see us

MR. PEARCE
or
CLYDE A. BLAIR,
Rm. 348, 10 S. La Salle-st.

FLORIDA SALESMEN,
THIS IS YOUR
OPPORTUNITY.

One of the largest and strongest conservative selling Florida real estate houses in the south has the 23d office in the city of Chicago. This company has found through experience that the cheapest way to sell Florida land is to take people to Florida. For this reason our efforts in the north are confined to selling an 8 days' tour to Winter Haven, Florida, for $66.75.

This price includes transportation, Pullman berth and 8 days at the beautiful Haven Hotel in Winter Haven, together with motor trips over the Ridge section and Fort Myers in Florida. It gives the prospective investors an opportunity to see the principal developments in Florida and in every case the property we have to sell at Winter Haven stands out by comparison. This plan is conducting sales amounting to $5,000,000 per month, and as a result our Northern sales force are the highest paid men in the business, many of them are earning over $20,000 a year.

Practically all of our resident managers started as salesmen within the past 6 months. We are constantly on the lookout for man power, men of integrity, standing and personality who will find this the greatest sales opportunity of the kind. Call between 9 and 4 o'clock.

LAYBY-VILLA CORP.,
1134 Straus Bldg.

FLORIDA SALESMEN.
THE EYES OF THE WORLD
ARE FOCUSED ON
FLORIDA.

Opening of estates in heart of extensive development and publicity offers opportunity for one of the highest paid selling organizations in Chicago.

This is a clean, legitimate deal direct with owners of estate; advantages not to be found with selling agents.

Insurance indemnity policy issued with all sales guaranteeing personal valuations. Short, easy and highest commission for men to qualify on above.

THE H. J. MARLOWE
FLORIDA ESTATES,
SUITE 927, 10 S. LA SALLE-ST.

FOR INSIDE WORKERS.

CLERKS, BOOKKEEPERS.
SHOP FOREMEN, ETC.

Who would like to get outside employment and earn a larger income. A large loop corporation will employ and train 2 neat appearing men for sales work. Salary and commission to those who qualify.

Apply 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Rm. 415, 77 W. Washington.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

FLORIDA
DAYTONA BEACH
DISTRICT.

Wanted—Ten live salesmen (with or without Real Estate experience). High grade Popular Priced Properties. Leads and full co-operation furnished. Owners selling direct. Liberal commissions. Apply Room 612, 8 S. Dearborn-st.

FLORIDA LAND SALESMEN

Men and women wanted to represent us in New England. References required. Write Bay View Land Company, Box 852, Punta Gorda, Florida.

FORD SALESMEN.

We need four salesmen to sell the new improved line of Ford product. Prefer men with previous light car sales experience. The size of your pay check every Saturday depends entirely on the amount of effort you put into your work. The men we hire must have a clean, satisfactory, progressive past record and have the necessary sales qualifications. For an interview do not phone but call in person to

SEE MR. GOY OR GEORGE
4301 West North-av.

FREE! FREE!

VOCATIONAL COUNSELOR

HAROLD A. WATTERS,
Professor, De Paul Univ.,

has placed thousands in high salaried positions.

He can help you to
Know Yourself.
Find the Path to Success.

He will speak to a limited number of people Monday and Friday at 12:15 and 5 p. m. Subjects:
Psychology of Salesmanship

OPPORTUNITY.
How to Make Money.
How to Use Money.

COME EARLY.
AUDITORIUM,
Rm. 424, 160 N. La Salle.

Positions for men who qualify.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED; steady position. Humboldt Furniture Co., 735 W. 63d-st.

GENERAL MANAGER
WANTED

FOR GLEN ELLYN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SUBDIVISION
CHESTERFIELD
COUNTRY CLUB,

now being subdivided by us. Applicants must have clean record. Liberal contract. Ask for MR. TALMAN.

TALMAN & THIELE
REALTY ASSN.,
53 W. Jackson-blvd., Room 1146.

GRAPE JUICE MAN.

If you can really work 5 hours a day you can make big money selling our pure unfermented grape juice, kegged in all popular sizes. Call between 9-12. Vineyard Growers Co., 1656 N. Halsted.

GROCERY SPECIALTY SALESMEN—Large food manufacturer has opening in midwestern and southern territories; if experienced in selling grocery trade state salary expected, territory desired, if single or married, territories previously worked, etc., in detail. Address C F 50. Tribune.

GUARANTEED SALARY,
COMMISSION, AND BONUS
TO ALL SALESMEN.

We have adopted a new working basis for our sales people. We pay a guaranteed salary every week—also a liberal commission—and a bonus. Aside from giving our people a guaranteed salary, we are furnishing them with live leads, obtained from our extensive advertising campaign—both through newspaper and direct mail. This, together with our liberal compensation, should increase the earning power of our sales people threefold. Our sales managers are trained men in the real estate profession and are here to help each individual to close his sales. We furnish transportation and co-operation.

We want experienced sales people—preferably those with real estate experience. We are a growing organization and are backing our sales people with everything necessary for them to make more money than in any other line of endeavor.

Within a few weeks we are moving into our new quarters—the entire 23d floor of the Bell Bldg. These offices will be the finest and most elaborately equipped offices of any real estate operator in Chicago.

If you think you want to connect with this live organization, call any time Monday between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. at our offices.

H. WALLACE CALDWELL
REALTY CO.,
RM. 455-929-1101
PEOPLES GAS BLDG.

HANDKERCHIEF SALESMAN — EXPERIenced, for Chicago, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois. Answer by mail only, stating experience. Einstein, Wolff Co., 2236 S. Wells-st.

HARDWARE SALESMAN

with city following, to take city territory for paint manufacturer; nationally advertised lines. Real opportunity for a worker. Outline past experience. Give references. Application confidential. Address M R 116, Tribune.

HEALTHY WORK
AND GOOD MONEY.

We have a real opportunity for an ambitious man. The job is real selling and part service. The salary is $35 per week and commission. Our men are making up to $70 per week regularly. You must know how to drive a car; give your experience, age and phone number in reply. Address K F 441. Tribune.

High Power Salesmen Wtd.

To work city or travel; good men will be paid salary and commission of $110 per week or more. Call Room 710, 30 N. Dearborn.

HOSIERY SALESMAN.

Chicago exclusive hosiery jobber wants expert hosiery man for suburbs; straight commission basis; must have car; splendid opportunity; state experience fully, which will be held in strict confidence. Address M D 246. Tribune.

HOUSE TO HOUSE

Men Who Have Sold
Tea and Coffee,
Household Appliances
Specialties.

Can make immediate connection in a big money making proposition. Salary and commission to those who qualify.

CITY MANAGER,
ROOM 215,
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

INVESTMENT SALESMAN.

I will show you how to make your $200 pay you $1,000 a year. MR. GOODE, 11-1, Suite 1118, La Salle-st.

JUNIOR SALESMEN

To start proper men of good address on order taking, live leads, and sell in chunks; liberal remuneration and expenses. Address K G 551. Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

IF YOU KNEW
YOU COULD EARN
$200 A WEEK
WOULD YOU CONTINUE
WORKING FOR $40 TO $60?

There are thousands of men purchasing, sales engineers and others in Chicago who do not know their earning power. It is unfair to ask these people to make a change until one is sure that they will succeed. No man ever got rich by being satisfied. Successful men are those who strive for something better. We want to talk to those men who desire to make more money. We will do all we can to help them. Hundreds can step forward a bigger income without the loss of a single week's pay. Spend an hour at your convenience and talk it over.

H. O. STONE & CO.,
4th Floor,
6 N. CLARK-ST.

INDUSTRIAL REPRESENTATIVE — ACquainted with the purchasing agents or chief engineers of manufacturers, industrial plants, and public service corporations, to sell a highly developed and efficient equipment necessary wherever wheels turn. Our earnings depend on number of accounts sold and not on the size of the order. For interview phone Congress Hotel Monday. W. A. CAWLEY, Sales Manager.

LET'S BE REASONABLE.

Nobody is going to pay you unheard of amounts of money unless you're worth it.

You look at ads that offer all sorts of attractive weekly and monthly earnings, and you ignore such ads, because deep down inside of you you've got sense enough to know that you are not as yet worth that much money; and you've seen enough of life to know that nobody's going to pay you more than actually you are worth.

But why are you so sure that you are not worth a hundred a week, or a thousand a month, and so on, according to the genius for exaggeration of the particular advertiser whose ad you are reading? Don't you know that you are not worth that much because you have never trained yourself in any one, particular, valuable thing?

HERE'S THE POINT.

We ARE paying men sure enough the salaries you hear about and think so impossibly enormous. Our books prove it. And many of these men were men just like you a few months ago—WITH THIS DIFFERENCE: They had nerve enough anyway to come up and find out what it was all about.

When they came with us they were making various pitiful salaries: $25 a week and a little more, sometimes even less. AND THAT WAS ALL THEY WERE WORTH. They weren't worth a dime more—THEN. And they're making a hundred a week and up now, not because we are crazy enough to pay these good salaries and commissions to men who are only worth $25 a week and up but because we have taken these men and, with our skilled methods of training them,

MADE THEM INTO
HUNDRED A WEEK AND
UP MEN—

not because we are philanthropists, or want to give away something for nothing, BUT BECAUSE AS HUNDRED A WEEK AND UP MEN they are making plenty of money for this firm. It's a purely selfish proposition on our part.

NOW GET THIS:

These men we have taken out of cheap jobs and trained are not worth a hundred a week and up only to us: THEY CAN GO OUT NOW AND SELL FOR ANYBODY. More's the pity, too, from our point of view, because every once in a while somebody steals one of them from us; but from your point of view the training in selling you'll get up here is INVALUABLE. It means that for the rest of your life you'll be able to make the money a good salesman makes IN ANY LINE OF BUSINESS.

If you can't afford to carry yourself for the short training period, just give us the time you usually throw away in the evening and keep on with your regular job until you come to the point where you CAN'T AFFORD to work eight or nine hours a day for a small salary any more.

REMEMBER, THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN YOU AND THE MEN IN OUR ORGANIZATION NOW MAKING BIG MONEY, AND MAKING IT EASILY, IS THAT THEY CAME UP HERE TO SEE FOR THEMSELVES WHAT WE COULD DO.

Call Monday night, 8:30 sharp, for enrollment in Croissant Properties School for Salesmen, 11th Floor, 116 S. Michigan-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

I HAVE JUST
BEEN PROMOTED

to sales manager. Want immediately 5 full time and 5 part time salespeople, with or without experience. We are an organization unique in the real estate business, specializing in the line which sells. The percentage of card leads to circular letters will surprise you. One more month here, then we go to Florida. Join us now. Report here for "go-getters" to move up as I have. See MR. BARNES, R. 865 Monadnock Bldg., up to 5 p. m., Mon., Tues., Wed.

INSIDE WORKERS.

CLERKS, BOOKKEEPERS.
SHOP FOREMEN, ETC.

Who would like to get outside employment and earn a larger income. A large loop corporation will employ and train 2 neat appearing men for sales work. Salary and commission to those who qualify.

Apply 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Rm. 415, 77 W. Washington.

MAN WANTED.

Man, 30 years of age, who has lived on the West Side at least 2 years; $60 per week.

SEE MR. KAPLAN,
R. 818, 77 W. Washington-st.

MAN WITH CAR

to sell high grade men's and women's shoes to homes through leads (not house to house). Pos. pays $250 per mo. See Mr. Baker, 318 S. Michigan-av., 5th.

MAN—TO SOLICIT PLATING FOR ONE OF the oldest shops in the city. Do all kinds of plating and finishes. Good opportunity for right man. Address L A 520, Tribune.

MAN—TO BOOK ORDERS FOR NURSERY stock and hire agents; highest commissions. Exclusive territory. Pay weekly. WAYNE NURSERIES, Newark, New York.

MEN.
IF YOU ARE THROUGH
SEEKING FANCY JOBS,
AND WILL TAKE AN
ORDINARY POSITION,
SEE ME, R. S. WHITE,
6 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

MEN—SALARY AND COMMISSION; I CAN use a few good men; you need not have any particular training other than a good education will give; but you must have a good personality, lots of ambition and application, and a good voice. This is not "an easy job," but pays good money. Address F I 103, Tribune.

MERCANTILE AGENCY SALESMAN — OPpportunity to sell Chicago business directory; experience, etc. Address A A 508, Tribune.

MOTOR CLUB SALESMEN.

Live wire men, to sell motor club membership. Leads furnished. Hundreds of local merchants co-operate with us. Big earnings. See MR. CATER, 10 S. La Salle, R. 812.

NEGOTIATOR TYPE OF
SALESMEN WANTED.

Largest manufacturer in his line, enjoying highest regard of buyers, served, desires to secure three salesmen of high calibre. Men between 35 and 45, accustomed to large earning; able to address board meetings if needed. Good address, energy and real closing ability will assure worthwhile, permanent connection; salesmanager will be in Chicago Oct. 5 to 8 for interview. State phone number in your letter. Address C K 26, Tribune.

NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

Best agency contract; life income; permanent. Call or write MR. MAC KAY OR MR. HANLEY, Rm. 510, 343 S. Dearborn.

OIL BURNER SALESMEN—WELL ESTABlished business; pays good commission. Apply 1425 S. Michigan-av.

PAINT SALESMAN

to solicit contractors, painters, and consumers' trade in the city of Chicago. State age, experience and salary desired. Address K G 522, Tribune.

PAINT SALESMEN—TWO, EXPERIENCED, to work out of Milwaukee; salary and expenses; for old established paint mfr. Address G 498, Tribune.

PERSONALITY,
CHARACTER,
BEARING.

If you possess these quality attributes—man or woman—and you are seeking a lifetime connection selling an unusual real estate development planned over a period of years—

Call on
THE LAKE COUNTY
LAND ASSOCIATION,
Room 607, 79 W. Monroe-st.
ARTHUR H. JONES,
General Sales Manager.

PIANO SALESMAN.

Want an experienced, industrious piano salesman to assist one of our busiest branch house managers in a live city within 75 miles of Chicago; married man between 30-40 years of age preferred. Good salary with extra compensation for extra work. Apply by letter only, stating where have worked last and all particulars. Cable Piano Co., 307 S. Wabash-av., Chicago.

"PINECREST VILLA,"
TAMPA, FLORIDA,

Offers an opportunity for investment not to be found anywhere in the state: lots 50x122, one mile from the city limits of Tampa, the largest city in Florida. Our terms of sale is the highest paid in Chicago and we furnish 100% co-operation. We train you in Tampa. Furnish live leads and offer you an opportunity to manage one of our branch offices if you qualify. Apply Rm. 903, 122 W. Jackson-blvd., Keith Bldg.

PLASTIC WOOD SALESMEN—MARVELOUS invention; greatest side line ever for hardware, factory, supply salesmen; big comm.; steady repeats. ADDISON-LESLIE CO., Newton Highlands, Mass.

Printing Sales Executive.

Capable man for catalogue sales department and to handle larger prospects; nationally known company selling executive qualifications and superior knowledge of printing, estimating and plant operation. Excellent income offered immediately to man whose record warrants it. A fine opportunity ahead. Address M J 56, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN

for medium size plant, producing direct mail advertising; in addition 40 regular facilities we operate our own art, copy dept.; will back right man with $5,000 cash if he can show us; to sell at present we employ no salesmen, confidential; give details in your reply. Address K H 508, Tribune.

PRINTING INK
SALESMAN.

only those experienced in this line will be considered.

ACME PRINTING INK CO.
1215 W. Congress-st.

Radio Sales Representative

with car, experienced, by manufacturer, to call on distributors and dealers, Northern Illinois and Indiana; commission basis; opportunity for right man; guaranteed connection for $600 and up per mo. Phone Harding 5081, for appointment. Wells Radio Mfg. Co., 710 S. Wells-st.

RADIO SALESMEN—WITH CAR PREferred, acquainted with dealers, to close contracts for the fastest selling proposition on the market; commissions only. Address G K 445, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

with successful record, to sell North Side apartments. This is an opening for a permanent connection with a long established concern and splendid chance for a man to co-operate; success to competent worker. Give age and experience in reply. Address K G 552, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

Active Edgewater office has opening for experienced man; unusual commission; will make a permanent connection with chance for advancement. EDGEWATER BEACH OFFICE.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

By Illinois' largest operative builders; will start you at $50 per week. Call 2 to 5 p. m. Room 1000, 30 N. Michigan-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

REAL ESTATE MAN

desiring home for self and family and something good to sell in Elmhurst, kindly state past experience and phone number. Address A. H. P., 22 S. St. Louis-av., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN — FAMILIAR with Austin, Oak Park, River Forest properties; liberal commission arrangement. F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
5636-38 W. Lake-st. Aust. 0131, Euclid 133.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN — EXPERIenced high grade property; will be confined N. S. office. Address C D 167, Tribune.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED by manufacturer and importer of high class decorative fabrics to take charge of office already established in Chicago. Preference will be given to a man who already has established a sound connection with the interior decorating trade in Chicago and the middle west. Exceptional opportunity for the right man. Reply in confidence, stating exp. and sal. required. Address C F 49, Tribune.

SALARY AND COMMISSION

for experienced canvassing lot salesman. See Mr. Gray, 732 First National Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN.

This advertisement (ONE in a thousand) is placed to reach the man (the ONE in a thousand) who employed or unemployed has decided to try the.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS and is only undecided as to where to go to make the best possible connection; to assure his success in this field. I want to talk to only EXCEPTIONAL people, who want to work either full or part time, in one of the greatest organizations of its kind in the country. If you read the paper?? you have heard of the

G. FRANK CROISSANT
ORGANIZATION,

one of the largest operators in and around
CALUMET CITY.

If not?? ask your neighbor or one of our Sales Force.

They like their work and their connection.
ASK FOR CAMPBELL, MARVIN,
Dept. Mgr., 1114, 116 S. Michigan.

SALESMEN.

WE ARE INCREASING OUR SALES ORGANIZATION AND CAN PLACE SEVERAL MEN IN POSITIONS WHERE THEIR EARNINGS ARE LIMITED ONLY BY THEIR EFFORTS. THIS IS A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR CAPABLE PEOPLE—NEED NOT BE EXPERIENCED.

APPLY ROOM 713,
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
MR. COOPER.

SALESMEN.

THE FELTMAN & CURME
SHOE STORES CO.

operating 73 stores, coast to coast, have positions for industrious men at least 22. Opportunity for those who qualify. Average earnings $40 to $60 per week. Apply at Canal 2 Canal 2 Canal Write. MR. KRAMER, 118 S. State-st.

SALESMEN—2.

Must be high grade, neat appearance demanded; personality, ability to meet exceptional connection with a real future. Remuneration more than equals our demand; must have car. Call and see us, evenings only, ask for MR. HAMILTON. VESUVIUS CORP., 168 N. May-st.

SALESMAN.

Tailoring salesman: high class; one of the largest, most reliable wholesale tailoring concerns wants six experienced tailoring salesmen to work on specified clothes; liberal commission and bonus paid. Room 1503 Consumers Bldg.

SALESMEN.

Large manufacturer of laces and notion items wants 2 young experienced salesmen, 1 to sell on retail trade in city of Chicago, another for manufacturers in Chicago; state age, salary and exp. in detail. Address M H 165, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SALARY AND COMMISSION.

An exceptional opportunity is extended to a limited number of telephone salesmen who are willing to apply themselves diligently for a period of 10 days. Hours 9 to 5, except Sat. and Sun. Experience not necessary, but should have good voice and a good education. Address M D 101, Tribune.

Salesmen—$300—Salesmen.

If you know what silk underwear and neckwear are, and what ladies' corsets and hdkfs. look like, we guarantee you $300 a month and up clear if you have your following in Chicago. Call 308 Fine Arts Bldg. for the right party in the right season. Address G 393, Tribune.

SALESMAN—A MAN WITH EXPERIENCE to interview large, established, reliable firm in green and roasted coffees, spices, extracts, teas, etc. Catering to the middle west coffee roasting and wholesale trade. If you are a producer and can qualify this is your opportunity. State territory you now have with full particulars. Replies confidential. Address C K 9, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Anywhere to sell advertising line of high grade cosmetics to drug stores on commission basis, to be carried as side line. Address M 470, Tribune.

SALESMEN—PLACE PRODUCT WITH industrial plants on approval; high commission paid on receipt of orders which salesmen mail whether or not product proves satisfactory. RADIUMOLE REFINING CO., One Madison-av., New York, N. Y.

SALESMEN — OPPORTUNITY — WE HAVE openings for salesmen to sell to nursery stock growers. Proposition includes every thing competitors can offer. Be sure to write us stating age, experience and territory desired. Geneva Nursery Co., Geneva, N. Y.

SALESMEN — REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR Christmas money. Merchants' Santa Claus and Xmas Greeting Novelties. Enormous demand for holidays. Every dealer uses. Big profits. Write now. STANDARD DISPLAY STUDIOS, 4128 Orden, Chicago.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED ONLY, TO represent well known line of children's head wear to department stores and retailers. Commission basis. Write stating experience, territory traveled, references. CINDERELLA HAT CO., 5 East 16th-st., New York.

SALESMAN—RESIDENT SHOE SALESMAN to handle a $25,000 proposition made ladies' purse, in conjunction with his own, covering middle western territory. References required in first letter. Universal Shoe Mfg. Co., Inc., 1614 St. Marks-av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN—TO CARRY A BETTER LINE of house dresses and aprons as a side line; all territory open but Chicago; strictly commission. HOME GARMENT CO., 2909 Lincoln-av.

SALESMEN — YOU CAN MAKE MORE money with our high grade line of reasonably priced advertising pencils. Every prospect buys. Send for sample and prices today. H. PENCIL CO., Louisville, Ky.

SALESMEN—FLORIDA—

Capable men everywhere to sell lots in Florida's new industrial city. Greatest opportunity ever offered buyers. A-1 SUBDIVISION, 209 Coolidge Bldg., Miami, Fla.

SALESMEN—SEVERAL COVERING EASTern central and S. states to carry our popular line leather-case stenciling as side line; lib. comm. Write exper. and lines carried. BELVIT, 2324 Atlantic-av., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN—STATE DISTRIBUTORS; $50 profit per week selling Water's Invisible 6 Modern TALCO Kettle Cure. Pioneers weekly. Exclusive territory. TALBOT MFG. CO., Alliance, O.

SALESMEN — TO SELL DEPENDABLE fruit trees and shrubbery; big demand; complete co-operation; commission paid weekly. Write NELSON-ELLIS-SONS' NURSERIES, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—$150 MONTH AND EXPENSE selling cigars; experience not necessary. Send for special offer. Write Waters-Genter, NATIONAL CIGAR CO., Mich. Point, Ind.

SALESMAN—AAA1 THAT'S NOW OUR DIrect mail wagner proposition rates. Call men only. Make $90 over 40. 40 a side line. Address F 404, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED IN SELLING razings and razorless safety supplies; excellent side line proposition. Address M F 508, Tribune.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED PORTRAIT delivery man wanted immediately. Plenty of orders and best of proposition. Rex S. Kelly, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

SALESMEN 2ND WOMEN — MOST COMplete line of Xmas Greeting Cards; sell on the market. Sample kits, retail prices only. G-P-C Co., 1014 Wilmer Bldg., Cleve.

SALESMEN — HIGH GRADE MEN; $5 OR over; permanent opportunity; not staple, drug or real estate. Apply Monday, 11-12, 127 S. 4th-av.

SALESMEN—$50 ARTICLE ELIMINATES 100% loss; sells on sight; 100% profit; sample free. Adams, 525 Bader Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—NEW ITEMS; BIG PROFITS. Experience unnecessary; sell to retail, auto, drug and all stages trade. MILLARD MFG. CO., 612 W. Van Buren, Chicago.

SALESMEN — $7.50 SALES TO ME. Monthly profits $100 to $200. Experience unnecessary. Full or part time. Write quick. Address C K 24, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SELL COMP. LINE COTTON Greenfield Glove Mfg. Co., Greenfield, Ohio.

SALESMEN — $50 WEEKLY TO START. Steady work. Exp. unnec. Full or part time. Write; receive Automatic Silk Hosiery Agency. Jewish Institutional Industries, Inc., 1425 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED ONLY TO represent well known line of children's head wear to department stores and retailers. Commission basis. Write stating experience, territory traveled, references. CINDERELLA HAT CO., 5 East 16th-st., New York.

SALESMEN — SPECIALTY; MAKE $1,000 to $1,500 between now and Dec. selling the Homac line to merchants, banks, etc., everywhere; a real holiday specialty. Write for complete territory, HOMAC, 230 W. Superior-st., Chicago.

SALESMAN — CALLING ON RETAIL jewelry trade in Chicago and vicinity to carry attractive jewelry box and display manufacturer's line as a side line.

YOUNG BROS., INC.,
Providence, R. I.

SALESMAN — IF YOU ARE WELL AQquainted we guarantee that with very little effort you can earn $8 to $10 per day; our plan of selling is different. Call and be convinced. Rm. 205, 223 W. Jackson. Out of town write.

SALESMAN—RADIO; THOROUGHLY EXPERienced to sell local dealers; side to console and cabinet manufacturers and to trade generally. Give experience and references. Address M K 486, Tribune.

SALESMEN—AT SARASOTA, FLA.; EXperienced, successful real estate salesmen to sell on usual split commission basis. Only men with cars need apply; today only. Address 538, Tribune.

SALESMEN—(5) EXPERIENCED AUTO ACcessory salesmen with car will be given responsible position; pay all a guarantee. Apply Sunday after 11 o'clock, all day Monday. 947 E. Garfield-blvd.

SALESMAN—PHOTO.

A splendid proposition; fine samples; come up and talk it over. Hoffman Studios, 14 W. Lake-st.

SALESMAN—AUTO. REPAIR, SELL CHEVYlets; permanent, good opener for good salesman; floor data and leads to right man. Ask for MR. LEBRAND, 2011 Irving Park-blvd.

SALESMEN—TO SELL DRY GOODS, DEpartment, furniture, general and art stores, our colonial sewing stand; good side line; commission. Colonial Mfg. Co., Ansonia, Ohio.

SALESMAN — WITH CAR, TO SELL LINgerie, sweaters and specialties to clothiers; new city goods line. Call 1 to 4. G. A. SULLIVAN CO., 1129 Van Buren, Chi.

SALESMEN—I WANT A SALESMAN OF ours to join me in work that is profitable; permanent and pleasant. Call at office, 1 to 4. C. W. Barton, 308, 116 S. Mich.-av.

SALESMAN — UNUSUAL OPENING FOR representative of large specialty concern in Chicago and Illinois territory. Address G 391, Tribune.

SALESMAN—FIRST CLASS; FOR AN AGgressive, friendly specialty wood commission. HAYDEN MFG. CO., 241 W. Montcalm-st., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN—FOR OIL AND GREASES; UNlimited Chicago territory; wonderful opportunity with sweat men. Address C K 10, Tribune.

SALESMEN—GRAPE JUICE.

Season just starting. See us at once. Claremont Products Co., 2317 Cottage Grove-av.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED TO SELL wood grape juice; good commission and bonus. Address G 310, Tribune.

SALESMEN — TO SOLICIT ORDERS FOR high grade made to measure shirts; also SHIRT CO., 208 S. Michigan-av.

SALESMAN — TO SELL SPECIALTY ON the outside. Famous Cookless Medicine Co., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—TRADE AND CHAIN STORE work. Apply 77 W. Washington, Rm. 1903.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN
FOR
NEW SUBDIVISIONS.

PARK RIDGE CREST now open. Snappy selling, hi-grade, zoned and restricted tract.

Get in on the early sales. Leads, commissions and bonus. Wonderful opportunity to show your ability.

Quick promotion follows. Priced $25 per foot. Fifty foot lots.

WILLIAM ZELOSKY CO.,
CONWAY BUILDING.

SALESMEN.

We want several honest, energetic men who are employed and at the same time wish to add to their income during their spare time; our commodity is in daily demand and offers little sales resistance; not real estate, insurance or bonds. Refs. required.

PHONE HARRISON 1712
For Appointment.

SALESMEN.
A STEADY POSITION.

A well established manufacturing company has a vacancy for four salesmen or neat appearing young men who can be trained to sell; this is an unusual opportunity for any one seeking steady employment and a chance for promotion; must be satisfied with $35 a week to start. Suite 675, 37 W. Van Buren-st.

SALESMEN

Well known corporation requires services of salesmen accustomed to selling industrial trade and public institutions; line of unkeep paints and specialties of high merit. Arrangement—salary and bonus with expenses allowed. If you can qualify as producer, give definite information in first letter for quick action. Treated in confidence. THE SURETY PRODUCTS CO., CLEVELAND, O.

SALESMAN.

We can use a few high grade men to sell our service to banks as a side line; you can easily add $15 per day to your present income. Write us in detail.

BOND QUOTATION
SERVICE,
360 N. Michigan, Chicago.

SALESMAN—A DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORP. DESIRES A SALESMAN THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN CLOSING SALES WITH DEALERS. CAR FURNISHED. FULL TIME. ACTIVE. SUCCESSFUL RECORD. APPLICANTS MUST BE GOOD PRODUCERS. SUBSTANTIAL PERMANENT CONNECTION OFFERED. CALL OR WRITE BUYERS TUESDAY. STOVER CO., 445 E. ERIE-ST.

SALESMEN — IF YOU COULD OFFER A business man high grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities, and at a small price, cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils, so he could use them himself or in advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Easy sales, big commissions. MR. ROBBS, sales manager, 25 Church-st., New York City.

SALESMEN.

THE FELTMAN & CURME
SHOE STORES CO.

operating 73 stores, coast to coast, have positions for industrious men at least 22. Opportunity for those who qualify. Average earnings $40 to $60 per week. Apply at Canal 2 Canal 2 Canal Write. MR. KRAMER, 118 S. State-st.

SALESMEN—2.

Must be high grade, neat appearance demanded; personality, ability to meet exceptional connection with a real future. Remuneration more than equals our demand; must have car. Call and see us, evenings only, ask for MR. HAMILTON. VESUVIUS CORP., 168 N. May-st.

SALESMAN.

Tailoring salesman: high class; one of the largest, most reliable wholesale tailoring concerns wants six experienced tailoring salesmen to work on specified clothes; liberal commission and bonus paid. Room 1503 Consumers Bldg.

SALESMEN.

Large manufacturer of laces and notion items wants 2 young experienced salesmen, 1 to sell on retail trade in city of Chicago, another for manufacturers in Chicago; state age, salary and exp. in detail. Address M H 165, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SALARY AND COMMISSION.

An exceptional opportunity is extended to a limited number of telephone salesmen who are willing to apply themselves diligently for a period of 10 days. Hours 9 to 5, except Sat. and Sun. Experience not necessary, but should have good voice and a good education. Address M D 101, Tribune.

Salesmen—$300—Salesmen.

If you know what silk underwear and neckwear are, and what ladies' corsets and hdkfs. look like, we guarantee you $300 a month and up clear if you have your following in Chicago. Call 308 Fine Arts Bldg. for the right party in the right season. Address G 393, Tribune.

SALESMAN—A MAN WITH EXPERIENCE to interview large, established, reliable firm in green and roasted coffees, spices, extracts, teas, etc. Catering to the middle west coffee roasting and wholesale trade. If you are a producer and can qualify this is your opportunity. State territory you now have with full particulars. Replies confidential. Address C K 9, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

$30 salary and 10% commission; all leads furnished. To sell automobile insurance. Insurance experience not necessary. State age, sales experience and phone. Address L E 179, Tribune.

SALESMEN OR SALESWOMEN—MANUFacturer of complete line of corsets, girdles, brassieres, would like to hear from few experienced salesmen or saleswomen who are interested in making a profitable connection; state experience, territories most familiar with. Address C K 39, Tribune.

SALESMEN—COME TO HAMMOND AND work fastest selling subdivision in this section; 100 sold men earning $250 to $500 weekly and more. Opening for managers. Largest commission. Drawing account to producers. Call suite 106 Gibsons National Bank Bldg., Hammond, Ind.

SALESMEN—AMBITIOUS, AGGRESSIVE, TO sell beaut. new Circular Dial Thermometer. Recyclable (without mercury). Lowest price. Wonderful sdvg. presentation in thousand lots. Comm. 15%. Tremendous opp. State exp. Bournie Dial Co., 2408 N. Clark, Chi.

SALESMEN.

With experience in selling fruit, vegetable and poultry to hotels, hospitals and institution trade; must have trade, or don't apply. Address T C 232, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SPECIALTY; MAKE $1,000 to $1,500 between now and Dec. selling the Homac line to merchants, banks, etc., everywhere; a real holiday specialty. Write for complete territory, HOMAC, 230 W. Superior-st., Chicago.

SALESMAN — CALLING ON RETAIL jewelry trade in Chicago and vicinity to carry attractive jewelry box and display manufacturer's line as a

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

NEW—NECESSITY: SELLS for $1. Big repeater. Write for Novelty Assn., Pontiac Bld., Chgo.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—
...ce is used to dealing with the biggest ... line to a limited number of ... and general managers of ... rated companies, has an opportu... in the organization of a Chicago ... with a well advertised specialty which ... successful in increasing mail ... for many of the nation's leading ... houses; give full details as to sales ... and actual earnings; otherwise no con... will be given. Address L C 428.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN,
Full or Part Time.
...to $25 daily. Money in your pocket ... We pay on repeats under most ... selling plant. Brand new, patent ... Sells for 90 out of every 100 men on ... also real house to house item. ... write J. Martin, 76 W. Monroe-st., ... Michigan-av. Fourth floor.

SPECIALTY AND
REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
...exclusive outside territory. Thirty days' ... before going out if desired. ... $100 a week and up. Practically ... man sitting on this job. 708 Straus ...

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
...portunity of unusual merit, which ... to a large variety of the retail and ... trade. Low sales resistance; ... sale. Territory optional; remun... guaranteed satisfactory. Room 308, ... Waltham, Mass.

YOU CAN MAKE UP TO $150 A WEEK selling our $10 accident and health policy for one of the biggest companies; thousands of our agents in the little towns and big cities have built permanent businesses of their own; many agents retire after several years and live on the renewals that come automatically. Write Dept. G, Suite 215, 75 Monument-pl., Jersey City, N. J.

AGENTS—BEST SELLER; JEM RUBBER repair for tires and tubes; supersedes vulcanization at a saving of over 800 per cent; put it on cold, it vulcanizes itself in two minutes, and is guaranteed to last the life of the tire or tube; sells to every auto owner and accessory dealer. For particulars how to make big money and free sample, address Amazon Rubber Co., Philadelphia, Pa., Dept. 8.

LARGE MANUFACTURER WANTS AGENTS to sell shirts to wearer; world's greatest shirt values; no capital or experience required; permanent position; largest commissions paid daily; $100 weekly easily earned, plus cash bonuses; samples free. Cleveland Mills, Inc., 98 Fifth-av., Dept. 128, New York.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
WITHOUT ANY INVESTMENT.

We are giving exclusive territorial rights of a drug and grocery specialty in use over one hundred years. Live wires address Angostura Bitters Agency, 14 E. 46th-st., New York.

BEST SELLING DRESS IN AMERICA. Fall and winter models in Boston Maids ready. Excellent openings for capable men and women for agents and managers. Liberal commission; hours your own; no deliveries or collections; sales plans furnished free. Bosworth Mills, Inc., Melrose, Mass.

AGENTS—GENERAL AGENTS — DROP everything. Sell new discovery in brooms. Works on spring. Does not raise the dust. Works easier, lighter, refillable. Made of fine fiber. Sells for less. 100% profit. Territory to hustlers. Five-in-One Mfg. Co., Worcester, Mass.

TREMENDOUS PROFITS FOR LIVE agents. Greatest invention for Fords ever perfected. Doubles mileage, power, speed. Eliminates carbon knocks, overheating. Every car owner buys on sight. Inexpensive. Write quick for territory and free sample. R. A. MARTIN, Somers Bldg., Chamberlain, S. D.

AT LAST—A LIFETIME JOB: OUR AGENTS making $80 to $150 a week selling our "Factory to Family" house and street dresses; no samples to carry. We deliver, collect, advertise, get your commission at once. PEGGY ANN DRESS CO., Dept. 881, 414 E. 8th-st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—AGENTS—HERE'S A LIVE WIRE sales proposition for you; easily earn $40 to $75 weekly; article sells on sight to homes; repeats like wildfire; you can put out sub-agents and clean up. Free 1-piece folder explains. BROUGHTON ADHESIVE AND SPECIALTY CO., 15 Lincoln-st., Boston, Mass.

MAKE $50 TO $75 PER WEEK SELLING UNIVERSAL CAPS and MUFFLERS to MATCH at $1.95. You take order, collect commission in advance; we ship direct to customer. C. O. D. Outfit absolutely Free. Big Cap Season now on. Write at once for this; a man to practically go into business for himself. Universal Cap Co., Dept. 4, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SENSATIONAL SALES OPPORTUNITY—Epoch making discovery and development of Solid Platinum Rainbow Gem startling and amazes jewelry user. Dazzling rainbow fire of the natural diamond equalled by these marvelous gems. Agents make $623 daily. FAIRBOW GEM CO., Salisbury, N. C.

DISTRIBUTORS—SENSATIONAL EUCALYPTUS perfumed disinfectant sticks; purifies the air, conserves the health; like the Breath of the Orient. Retails for 10c package; costs distributors 60c per doz packages or $6 gross. EUCALYPTUS LABORATORIES, 37 Montrose-av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

NEW SELF-SELLING PLAN—BIGGEST money maker in America; pay weekly; extra bonus of $100 in cash; $10 worth of silk hosiery for your own use free. SIGNET COMPANY, 93 Federal-st. Dept. N-3, Boston, Mass.

$20 DAILY EASILY EARNED TAKING ORders for 3 in 1, world's only hot water bottle-icebag-foundation syringe combination. Sells on sight. Every home a prospect. You get paid daily. Write for amazing offer. LOBL MFG. CO., Middleboro, Mass.

AGENTS — EVERY LOCALITY, DEMONstrate and sell new idea in soap for daily use; easy sales, fast repeater. 100% profit; make $40-$80 a day. Write Dept. 426, MOTHER'S OIL SPECIALTY CO., Luton Bldg., Chicago.

MEN—TO SILVER MIRRORS, PLATE AUTO parts, radiators, reflectors, bathroom fixtures, refinish bedsteads, chairs, refinish beds, chairs, reflectors; refinish beds, chandeliers, to new; method; simple; no capital or experience required; outfits furnished; write today. Gunmetal Co., 24, Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

ANSWER THIS AD NOW—EXCEPTIONAL opportunity. Represent our 40 years' good-will. Build a steady, lifetime business of your own. 100% profit with unlimited backing. Write GREAT WESTERN CORPORATION, Sharon Building, San Francisco.

$12 AN HOUR ACTUALLY EARNED selling the new Double-Wear Work Shoe; wearing guaranteed 6 months or $12.50 refunded; liberal commission. Write quick. THE DOUBLE-WEAR SHOE CO., East Lake-st., Minneapolis, Minn.

GO INTO CRISPETTE BUSINESS—EVERYbody likes crispettes; you can make a lot of money. Geo. Alexander, Penn., reports $2,000 in 30 days; another, $1,400 in 2 weeks; you; write for facts. LONG-EAKINS, 2078 High-st., Springfield, O.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—STEADY YEar round; we sell to wearer; no investment; $10 to $15 daily easy; new selling plan; exclusive territory; write for sales plan. HOSIERY CO., 117 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

$50 DAILY SELLING AUTO INVENTION; $3; all cars; free newspaper advertising; one sample sells; 1,000 first user agents; 5,000 over 100,000 sold! Official test shows gasoline mile increased 65%! Territory going fast! Write quick or wire. Mfr. Dept. 1, Toledo, O.

THE PROSPEROUS AGENT IS THE DAVIS agent. Join the happy throng. Our toilet goods assortments are all wonderful holiday winners. 100% profit. E. M. DAVIS, Dept. 3811, Carroll, Chicago.

AGENTS — BUILD LARGE PROFITABLE repeat business, with latest numbers of novelty dress goods; apron, waist and house dress; 50 other specialties; write Illinois Garment Factory, 4214 Lincoln-av., Chicago, Ill.

A NEW LINE FOR AGENTS: TURNS HOT water faucets into world's best dish washer for one dollar; three doz. weigh twelve pounds; $20 per day easy. National Mfg. Co., 219 W. Ohio-st.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN—TO DISTRIBUTE RElious literature in your own community; large pay; experience not required; spare time can be used. Write today for our plan. UNIVERSAL BIBLE HOUSE, Philadelphia, Pa.

$2.00 AN HOUR FOR PLEASANT INTRO ductory work among local families. Pay starts immediately. Write AMERICAN PRODUCTS COMPANY, 3034 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—$1.50 HOURLY SELLING NAtionally advertised food products; light, easy work; near home; exp. unnec.; 25 per cent; auto furnished; write Mr. Wolfram, 1911 Rush, Harley Co., 5005 Harley Bld., Detroit.

AGENT—LIGHTNING STRAND GASKET; compound. Charles sold 3 garages first call. Eliminates old method entirely. Gallon free to agents. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS—SELL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS cards with customer's name and monogram. Liberal commission. Finest selection. Dollar a dozen up. Full or spare time. Write at once. C. T. North-st., Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS—$60 WEEKLY IN ADVANCE. Introducing new 1925 months' insured hose for men, women, children. You write orders, we deliver and collect; pay you daily for goods on credit and you can deliver, suit yourself; no experience or capital required; samples furnished; all colors, all grades, including silks, lisles, chiffons, heathers. Write today. C. O. D. Outfit absolutely Free. Big Cap Season now on. Write at once for this; a man to practically go into business for himself. Universal Cap Co., Dept. 4, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DISTRICT MANAGERS—PHILMOR SHIRTS offer an exceptionally rich earning opportunity. Unique, compelling sales plan. Shirts all fully guaranteed and values, fine; great commissions. 100% repeats. Write us about yourself, your sales force, etc. PHILMOR COMPANY, Dept. 96, 16th-st., or 8th-av., New York.

NOW IS THE TIME TO
SELL CARDBOARD FANS.

A splendid side line; liberal commissions on each of acceptable business. Send for samples to Fan Department, The United States Calendar Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAKE GOOD INCOME SELLING MEN'S shirts direct; every man a prospect. Old established manufacturer (1880). Quality product guaranteed. Commission in advance. We deliver and collect. 2, Fowler Shirt Co., 150 Fifth-av., Dept. 2, New York.

MAN—IN EACH TOWN TO PLATE AUTO parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, refinish beds, chandeliers, to new; method; simple; no capital or experience required; outfits furnished; write today. Gunmetal Co., 24, Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

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AGENTS—$1.50 HOURLY SELLING NAtionally advertised food products; light, easy

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

AGENTS—$90 A WEEK EASY.
This big line and a great opportunity for ambitious men and women. Experience unnecessary. We have thousands of customers in our line to be supplied; 200 household necessities at rock bottom prices. We need representatives right here to take charge of territory and handle this business. Deal with regular customers. Make big money every day. Write quick for territory and free outfit offer. HO-RO-CO MFG. CO., 610 Ho-Ro-Co Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN WANTED.
Men and women to earn 100% profit. Exclusive, no competition, sells everywhere. Pleasant, profitable, enjoyable work. Representatives make money. Free samples and instructions. Most people value free sample at $5.
Ruthern Art Publishing Co.,
Evanston Station, Box Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES. Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for 1st. Manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. MADISON MILLS, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING amazing greeting cards; men and women agents easily make $10 to $20 a day; we have a magnificent box assortment of 21 hand colored and engraved cards with envelopes that sells for $1; costs you 50c. Every home buys. Samples free; exclusive territory. Waltham Art Publishers, Dept. 328, Waltham, Mass.

YOU CAN MAKE UP TO $150 A WEEK selling our $10 accident and health policy for one of the biggest companies; thousands of our agents in the little towns and big cities have built permanent businesses of their own; many agents retire after several years and live on the renewals that come automatically. Write Dept. G, Suite 215, 75 Monument-pl., Jersey City, N. J.

AGENTS—BEST SELLER; JEM RUBBER repair for tires and tubes; supersedes vulcanization at a saving of over 800 per cent; put it on cold, it vulcanizes itself in two minutes, and is guaranteed to last the life of the tire or tube; sells to every auto owner and accessory dealer. For particulars how to make big money and free sample, address Amazon Rubber Co., Philadelphia, Pa., Dept. 8.

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BEST SELLING DRESS IN AMERICA. Fall and winter models in Boston Maids ready. Excellent openings for capable men and women for agents and managers. Liberal commission; hours your own; no deliveries or collections; sales plans furnished free. Bosworth Mills, Inc., Melrose, Mass.

AGENTS—GENERAL AGENTS — DROP everything. Sell new discovery in brooms. Works on spring. Does not raise the dust. Works easier, lighter, refillable. Made of fine fiber. Sells for less. 100% profit. Territory to hustlers. Five-in-One Mfg. Co., Worcester, Mass.

TREMENDOUS PROFITS FOR LIVE agents. Greatest invention for Fords ever perfected. Doubles mileage, power, speed. Eliminates carbon knocks, overheating. Every car owner buys on sight. Inexpensive. Write quick for territory and free sample. R. A. MARTIN, Somers Bldr., Chamberlain, S. D.

AT LAST—A LIFETIME JOB: OUR AGENTS making $80 to $150 a week selling our "Factory to Family" house and street dresses; no samples to carry. We deliver, collect, advertise, get your commission at once. PEGGY ANN DRESS CO., Dept. 881, 414 E. 8th-st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—AGENTS—HERE'S A LIVE WIRE sales proposition for you; easily earn $40 to $75 weekly; article sells on sight to homes; repeats like wildfire; you can put out sub-agents and clean up. Free 1-piece folder explains. BROUGHTON ADHESIVE AND SPECIALTY CO., 15 Lincoln-st., Boston, Mass.

MAKE $50 TO $75 PER WEEK SELLING UNIVERSAL CAPS and MUFFLERS to MATCH at $1.95. You take order, collect commission in advance; we ship direct to customer. C. O. D. Outfit absolutely Free. Big Cap Season now on. Write at once for this; a man to practically go into business for himself. Universal Cap Co., Dept. 4, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SENSATIONAL SALES OPPORTUNITY—Epoch making discovery and development of Solid Platinum Rainbow Gem startling and amazes jewelry user. Dazzling rainbow fire of the natural diamond equalled by these marvelous gems. Agents make $623 daily. FAIRBOW GEM CO., Salisbury, N. C.

DISTRIBUTORS—SENSATIONAL EUCALYPTUS perfumed disinfectant sticks; purifies the air, conserves the health; like the Breath of the Orient. Retails for 10c package; costs distributors 60c per doz packages or $6 gross. EUCALYPTUS LABORATORIES, 37 Montrose-av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

NEW SELF-SELLING PLAN—BIGGEST money maker in America; pay weekly; extra bonus of $100 in cash; $10 worth of silk hosiery for your own use free. SIGNET COMPANY, 93 Federal-st. Dept. N-3, Boston, Mass.

$20 DAILY EASILY EARNED TAKING ORders for 3 in 1, world's only hot water bottle-icebag-foundation syringe combination. Sells on sight. Every home a prospect. You get paid daily. Write for amazing offer. LOBL MFG. CO., Middleboro, Mass.

AGENTS — EVERY LOCALITY, DEMONstrate and sell new idea in soap for daily use; easy sales, fast repeater. 100% profit; make $40-$80 a day. Write Dept. 426, MOTHER'S OIL SPECIALTY CO., Luton Bldg., Chicago.

MEN—TO SILVER MIRRORS, PLATE AUTO parts, radiators, reflectors, bathroom fixtures, refinish bedsteads, chairs, refinish beds, chandeliers, to new; method; simple; no capital or experience required; outfits furnished; write today. Gunmetal Co., 24, Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

ANSWER THIS AD NOW—EXCEPTIONAL opportunity. Represent our 40 years' good-will. Build a steady, lifetime business of your own. 100% profit with unlimited backing. Write GREAT WESTERN CORPORATION, Sharon Building, San Francisco.

$12 AN HOUR ACTUALLY EARNED selling the new Double-Wear Work Shoe; wearing guaranteed 6 months or $12.50 refunded; liberal commission. Write quick. THE DOUBLE-WEAR SHOE CO., East Lake-st., Minneapolis, Minn.

GO INTO CRISPETTE BUSINESS—EVERYbody likes crispettes; you can make a lot of money. Geo. Alexander, Penn., reports $2,000 in 30 days; another, $1,400 in 2 weeks; you; write for facts. LONG-EAKINS, 2078 High-st., Springfield, O.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—STEADY YEar round; we sell to wearer; no investment; $10 to $15 daily easy; new selling plan; exclusive territory; write for sales plan. HOSIERY CO., 117 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

$50 DAILY SELLING AUTO INVENTION; $3; all cars; free newspaper advertising; one sample sells; 1,000 first user agents; 5,000 over 100,000 sold! Official test shows gasoline mile increased 65%! Territory going fast! Write quick or wire. Mfr. Dept. 1, Toledo, O.

THE PROSPEROUS AGENT IS THE DAVIS agent. Join the happy throng. Our toilet goods assortments are all wonderful holiday winners. 100% profit. E. M. DAVIS, Dept. 3811, Carroll, Chicago.

AGENTS — BUILD LARGE PROFITABLE repeat business, with latest numbers of novelty dress goods; apron, waist and house dress; 50 other specialties; write Illinois Garment Factory, 4214 Lincoln-av., Chicago, Ill.

A NEW LINE FOR AGENTS: TURNS HOT water faucets into world's best dish washer for one dollar; three doz. weigh twelve pounds; $20 per day easy. National Mfg. Co., 219 W. Ohio-st.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN—TO DISTRIBUTE RElious literature in your own community; large pay; experience not required; spare time can be used. Write today for our plan. UNIVERSAL BIBLE HOUSE, Philadelphia, Pa.

$2.00 AN HOUR FOR PLEASANT INTRO ductory work among local families. Pay starts immediately. Write AMERICAN PRODUCTS COMPANY, 3034 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—$1.50 HOURLY SELLING NAtionally advertised food products; light, easy

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

HOUSE TO HOUSE.

Our fall campaign starts this week, backed by extensive newspaper advertising campaign and thousands of special circulars. I need men with past house to house experience. Those who have sold debit insurance, sewing machines or household appliances can easily earn $100 per week and up. This is positively the biggest money proposition in Chicago today. Let me prove this to you. Call after 10 a. m. Monday.
THOMAS F. LUNDERGAN,
ROOM 918
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

GET INTO BUSINESS
FOR YOURSELF.

Make storekeeper's profits without storekeeper's troubles. We'll show you how, in fact, we'll put you into business, furnish everything you need, carry stock for you without your investing a penny. We'll work with you until we've made you a success. We have done it for others. We'll do it for you, provided you are honest, ambitious and willing to work hard. If you do, write us. You'll hear from us at once with FACTS. Address Dept. 883, GOODWEAR Chicago, Inc., 844 West Adams, Chicago.

Everybody Wants
the Authorized Life of
William Jennings Bryan

by himself and his wife, Mary Baird Bryan. Only book approved by Bryan family. 600 pages. Fully illustrated. Low price. Liberal terms to representatives; credit given. Wonderful opportunity for money making. Act at once. Outfit free.
Universal Bible House, Dep. 590, Philadelphia.

WANTED AT ONCE—
100 AGENTS ON NEW PLAN.

I finance your business, furnish the capital. You simply introduce and take orders. "Direct from Mills" for well known brand Hosiery and Underwear for the family. Do a big business in every home. Easy to make $50 to $80. Extra service awards in addition to great cash profits. Closing territory now for season. Write quick. Address D. E. Galbraith, President,
WORLD'S 47A KNITTING CO.,
780 Lake Street, Bay City, Mich.

CREW MANAGER
WITH CREW.

I want to talk to a house to house crew manager who is capable of handling from 5 to 10 men, on a proposition somewhat different than you have ever had before. Sell your crew on my ideas and you are good for from $6,000 to $10,000 per year. This position is to be filled at once. All correspondence will be strictest confidence. Address D 128, Tribune.

JUST OUT—NEW, COMPLETE LINE WATERPROOF, greaseproof, stainproof aprons for every trade; sell on sight; repeating orders in homes, stores, factories, shops, etc., everywhere; 100% profit. West Va. agent made $450 one day; $50 in hour. Brand-new; made in one hour. No capital needed. No experience required. Territory given with free outfit. Write at once for offer.
KRAUSE MFG. CO.,
412 Bar-st., Akron, O.

AGENTS—WE PAID ONE AGENT $85 FOR one day's sales. New choice openings for full time or part time men. Sell famous Studebaker 21 Jewel Watches direct from factory at saving of 50%. Easy payments. Latest thin model designs. We supply everything free. Write today for proposition.
STUDEBAKER WATCH COMPANY,
Dept. 302, South Bend, Ind.

ROBERT H. INGERSOLL
of $1 watch fame wants good men to sell his dollar strapping outfit, an ingenious invention for sharpening all makes of safety razor blades. Inexpensive. Write quick for territory and free sample. R. A. MARTIN, Somers Bldr., Chamberlain, S. D.

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GO INTO CRISPETTE BUSINESS—EVERYbody likes crispettes; you can make a lot of money. Geo. Alexander, Penn., reports $2,000 in 30 days; another, $1,400

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household Help.

GOVERNESS — CARE OF 2 CHILDREN, ages 11-9; experience required; also references. Address H N 168, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — MARRIED OR SINGLE, for small rooming house. Apply after 12, 113 W. Chestnut-st.

HSKPR. — MID. AGED, IN WIDOWER'S home; no obj. to children. Navranansett and Sunnyside. C. McCARTNEY.

LADY—YOUNG, WHITE; TO ASSIST IN general hswk. in 3 rm. apt. Call 3511 Leland-av., MRS. GROSS.

MAID—HOUSEWORK AND COOKING; NO wash.; small fam.; priv. room and bath; steady position. Zeros, 930 Ainslie. Phone Ardmore 0397.

MAID — COMPETENT, WHITE, FOR COOKing and general housework; small family; good wages. Wellington 1021 Bosley, 724 Buena.

MAID—GENERAL HSWK.; MUST BE COMpetent cook; no laundry; small fam.; good wages; city refs. req. Call before 2 p. m., Diversey 0318.

MAID — EXPERIENCED, FOR GENERAL housework in family of two. Must be good cook and absolutely reliable. MRS. L. ALLEN, Kenilworth, Ill.

MAID—TO TAKE CARE OF CHILD, LITTLE hswk.; salary $15 per week, room and board. 2059 Racine.

MAID — GENERAL HOUSEWORK. NO laundry. No weekly cleaning. 333 Linden-av., Oak Park. Phone Euclid 647.

MAID — WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; half time afternoons; city references. Hyde Park 1883.

MAID — EXPERIENCED SMALL FAMILY; references. 6900 Paxton-av.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., FAMILY OF four. Call 8 A. M. P. 5347.

MAID—EXP. WH.; GEN. HSWK.; GOOD wages. 5532 Everett-av., 3d. H. P. 8933.

NEAT, REL. WHITE GIRL.

Swiss or Scotch preferred; full electrical home equipment; all heat; good home; own room and bath. Tel. Winnetka 1071, reverse charges.

NEAT, REL. WHITE GIRL.

Good cook; must like children; references; good wages. Lake View 9380.

NURSEMAID—WHITE. 6726 Oriesby-av. Fairfax 4677.

SECOND MAID; REFERENCES. BEST wages. 1522 N. Dearborn-pkwy.

WOMAN FOR FARM.

Unincumbered settled woman who has been living on farm to cook and help with housework on modern farm 30 mi. fr. Chgo.; family of 2 adults; good cook and baker and willing worker; 7 adults; $50 per month. H. Quandt, Box 43, Route 1, Palatine, Ill.

WOMAN—COMPETENT, WHITE; PREFER middle age; modern home in Beverly Hills; three adults, 2 girls 6 yrs. and 1 mos.; must be good cook and fond of children; $19 wk. and no washing; permanent home for right woman; answer in own writing, giving age, and experience. Address B 55, Tribune.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED, HSEWK. FAMily of 2, and baby stay on place. Christa, 6957 S. Green.

WOMAN—WHITE, MIDDLE AGED, FOR light housework, 3 adults; home more than wages. Address K T 591, Tribune.

WOMAN — PRACTICAL; ABOUT 35, AS nurse for 2 yr. old child; permanent; good home; $10. Wentworth 4452.

WOMAN—YOUNG, WHITE; TO COOK AND assist with general housework. MRS. H. B. MEGHAN, Harvard, Ill.

WOMAN—YOUNG, FOR MOTHER'S HELPer; dandy home for dependable party; good refs. Call Mr. Kerr, Sheldrake 8600.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED OR YOUNG GIRL; no washing or ironing. Irving 0497.

WOMAN—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; WHITE. R. Dan, 1114 S. Spaulding. Rodzie 2574.

YOUNG WOMAN OR MARRIED COUPLE—Home and salary in exchange for housework. Apply Sun., 4148 W. 22d-st.

Hotels and Restaurants.

CASHIER—KING JOY LO RESTAURANT, 57 W. RANDOLPH.

MAIDS WANTED.

Scandinavian, for kitchen work. Salary, room and board. South Shore Hospital, 8015 Lucile-av. South Shore 0810.

WAITRESS—STEADY; ALSO DINNER WAITress; good opportunity for right party. Call MRS. HOLMES, Wilmette 1826, 417½ 4th-st., Wilmette.

Saleswomen.

A CALL

to 50 women who possess business ability and a fair education. We have a steady position for you which will mark the turning point of your financial career. If you want to earn, between now and Nov. 1,

$1,000 OR MORE

AND A FREE TRIP

TO FLORIDA,

call at once and ask for

MRS. COTHARIN,

Mgr. Women's Dept.,

AMALGAMATED

REALTY COMPANY,

Suite 1422, 160 N. La Salle-st.

A

1½ MILLION DOLLAR NILES CENTER SUB. 2 BLOCKS TO "L" STATION.

CARLSON-DILLON ORGANIZATION

Mrs. S. earned $1,500. Miss McN. earned $1,200 selling our leads. Big direct by mail advertising campaign bringing hundreds of inquiries. You can earn a year's salary within the next 2 months. Call Room 702, 6 N. Michigan-av., ask for Mr. Robinson, and let me prove to you that you can earn $1,000 monthly for the balance of 1925.

WITTBOLD REALTY CO.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY.

Sell Christmas Cards.

Earn $50-$75 Weekly.

Full or spare time. $10 Sample Book Free. Weekly payment. Experience unnecessary. Our co-operation assures success. Dept. 100. JOHN HERTEL CO., 118 W. Washington, Chicago.

A MONEY MAKER.

$75 to $100 weekly selling Christmas Greeting Cards. Liberal com. Write at once for full details; sample book free. CREST ENGRAVING CO., 537 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago, Ill.

ABOVE THE AVERAGE

WOMEN WANTED,

With or Without Sales

Experience, by Largest

Concern in This Business in Chicago.

Ambition and clean record are all you need to secure a position with the largest organization in this business today.

Salary—Commission—Bonus.

Our 20 years of sound repute and successful service enable us to offer you trained cooperation and an opportunity to develop your ability and talents. Applicants are instructed to help all women, including beginners, to close sales.

LEADS FURNISHED.

A position here is an opportunity to become an executive and receive executive earnings. We want saleswomen who can train their own sales organization. To further cooperate with our saleswomen we have just started a new $10,000 advertising campaign. This is a great opportunity to start working at once.

Apply Today

at Information Desk,

Sixth Floor.

FRED'K H. BARTLETT

REALTY CO. (Not Inc.),

Chicago's Largest

Real Estate Operators,

69 W. Washington-st.

ARE YOU LIVE?

EARN YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY NOW.

SELLING XMAS CARDS.

THE NEW DESIGNS ARE READY.

NOE-PLATE ENGRAVING CO.,

35 S. Dearborn-st.

ARTISTIC XMAS CARDS,

$25-$50 WEEKLY.

Can be earned and paid weekly; use your spare time taking orders personal Greeting Cards; experience unnecessary; our co-operation assures success; beautiful sample book free; write, phone or call ARTISTIC PUR. LISHING CO., INC., 1115 S. DEARBORN-ST., CHICAGO. HARD. 5411.

CANVASSERS.

Big money making proposition: $15 to $25 per day. Apply

UNITED CREDIT HOUSE,

5454 S. Halsted-st.

DO YOU KNOW

THERE ARE HUNDREDS

OF CHICAGO WOMEN

EARNING FROM $12,000

TO $20,000 A YEAR?

We have many of them in our office and they are willing to devote their time and efforts toward helping others. Don't be afraid of yourself. Hundreds have undeveloped ability but lack courage. Spend an hour talking to those who have won. Find out how they did it. Perhaps they can help you. Call at your convenience.

H. O. STONE & CO.,

4th Floor,

6 N. CLARK-ST.

PART TIME WORK

for several high grade women to sell advertising to business men. Your hours and beauty shops. Address K 7 409, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

ARE YOU WONDERING

WHAT TO DO?

Every woman has a hidden supply of valuable energy and initiative ability.

Properly directed, this can be turned into dollars and prestige.

My business is to help women find themselves.

If you want to earn something really substantial, but lack business experience, let me talk to you.

I represent a large loop corporation engaged in a work where women are wonderfully successful.

If you meet my requirements for character and personality your possibilities are without limit. Call in person for confidential interview.

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

MISS E. RAMSEY,

Room 408,

77 W. Washington-st.

EARN $2.00 EVERY HOUR SELLING XMAS CARDS.

Spare or full time; day or eves.; no exp. necessary. Call or write for details. PROGRESS ENGRAVING CO., 209 S. State-st., Chicago. Agents wanted throughout U. S. A. Write us.

FLORIDA.

DAYTONA BEACH

DISTRICT.

Wanted—Ten live saleswomen (with or without Real Estate experience). High grade, popular priced properties. Leads and full co-operation furnished. Owners selling direct; liberal commissions. Apply Room 612, 8 S. Dearborn-st.

I WANT A WOMAN

of intelligence to assist me. If you are interested in earning $50 to $100 per week. Full or part time. See J. SANSBERRY, Rm. 612, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

LADIES

High class representatives to take orders for our genuine steel die Stationery, Wedding Cards and Stationery. A pleasant, permanent and profitable connection with a house having a record of 91 years of clean business. Write today, attention of Mr. Palmerston.

The Forman-Bassett Co.,

Cleveland, O.

LADIES—REFINED, OF EXTENSIVE AC quaintance, turn your spare time into money; pleasant dignified work; nothing to canvass; exceptional opportunity for women employed or members of clubs and societies. Apply Suite 1116 Mallers Bldg., 5 S. Wabash.

LADIES—AT ONCE, FIVE, TO TRAVEL. Demonstrate new home beauty treatment; sell dealers; $40-$60 per week; prize bonus; fare. Experience unnecessary. Gordon Gordon, Ltd., A-101, 2709 So. Wells, Chicago.

LADY — OLD ESTABLISHED COMMERcial house has an opening for an educated, well dressed young lady to call upon our regular customers and take orders from leads furnished. No previous experience unnecessary. Out of town territory also available. Splendid remuneration. Call 10 to 12 Monday.

HARVARD PRESS, INC.,

Room 800, 20 E. Jackson-blvd.

LADY—OF GOOD EDUCATION AND PERsonality, to be trained for sales manageress for New York corporation. Must be a lady of refinement, willing to study her business. Address L A 379, Tribune.

OUR SALESWOMEN EARN

$50, $100 OR MORE WEEK; PART OR WHOLE TIME; LIVE LEADS; EASY SALES. Drawing acct. BINDER, 105 N. Clark-st.

SOLICITORS—2 HOUSE TO HOUSE COUpon experience must be neat appearing; liberal commission. Monday morn. after 9 o'clock, Room 824 State-Lake Bldg., 190 N. State-st.

SOLICITORS—CLERKS, STENOS, WORKing or not, can make money. Call Irving 9192. Write A. ZORNIG, 4427 N. Avers-av.

WOMAN

SALES DIRECTRESS.

Experienced, possessing executive ability, to organize and direct her own department.

Must begin operations at once on our newest offering—

PARK RIDGE CREST,

the first of a series of new properties.

Leads.

Drawing Account.

Commissions.

Bonus.

A real opportunity for successful applicant.

WILLIAM ZELOSKY CO.,

Conway Building.

WOMAN—A GUARANTEED SALARY AND opportunity to earn $8,000 to $5,000 per year is offered woman capable of acting as traveling representative for old established company with offices from coast to coast. Must be free to travel extensively and over 30 years old. Selling experience unnecessary but high school or college education essential. If you believe in yourself but have failed to realize adequate financial returns, this opportunity should interest you. See Mr. McGowen, Congress Hotel, afternoons, between 2 and 4:30.

WOMEN—MAKE $5.00 TO $8.00 DAILY. No experience necessary introducing new sanitary step-in and protector. L. KREITZER CO., 1133 S. Jefferson-st., Chicago.

WOMEN—TO SOLICIT LAUNDRY WORK; salary and comm.; 5 days weekly work; steady job. 319 S. Paulina-st.

WORK AT HOME.

Women can make big money selling an advertised line of high grade cosmetics to their friends and others over the telephone. For particulars address M B 260, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMAN,

25 years old, having had at least one year of college or with social service experience, to do special work for hospital on West Side; satisfactory compensation with opportunity for large earnings. 5660 W. Lake-st. Phone Austin 3125.

$50-$100 WEEKLY PROFIT FROM OUR distinctive line of Personal Christmas cards; new process; individual designs; quick sales; outfit free. Weimore, James & Sugden, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents.

LADIES — WHY NOT SELL US YOUR spare time? $3 an hour. $19.70 daily easy for full time. Introduce New Style Guaranteed Hosiery. 57 styles, 37 colors; no capital or experience required; just write orders. We deliver and collect. You get cash; weekly bonus; elegant outfit furnished; all colors, grades, including silks, lisles, chiffons. No-O-Dee Hosiery Co., W-66-540, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES FUR TRIMMED COATS. MRS. James made $23.75 first day showing Fremiere ladies' coats; new; different; no competition. Many make $50 up weekly. Line also includes genuine values in lingerie; blouses, dresses, skirts, etc. Write at once.

PREMIERE GARMENT CO., Galion, O.

LADIES—GET $50 WEEKLY INTRODUCing splendid line of Ladies' Sanitary Goods, Rubber Sundries, Household Necessities. Enormous demand. Big repeats. Sales Guaranteed. Act quick. American Rubber Products Co., Dept. 56, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WOMEN—EVERYWHERE; TO SELL PIC. We house frocks direct to wearer; no investment; easily earn $18 weekly, all or part time. WRITE TODAY. PICKWICK MFG. CO., Fort Wayne, Ind.

AGENTS—TO SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS; fifty per cent commission; samples free. JAMES A. LEE, 209 S. Clinton-st., Chicago.

GIRLS — SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS IN spare time; 50% profit; start now; samples free; outfit free. Mary Arden, 2334 Walnut-st., Philadelphia.

LADY AGENTS—MAKE FROM $5 TO $10 per day selling Myladv Dress Protectors. New. Prospect every home. Write J. Mart Brown, 726 N. High-st., Columbus, O.

Miscellaneous.

WOMAN—PERMANENT, ATTRACTIVE POsition; good education necessary; experience in teaching or training children of value; will pay excellent applicant $40 per week; give age, education, business exper., and telephone number. Address K G 527, Tribune.

WOMEN—REFINED; WHO WANT TO MAKE real money showing a line of fast selling lingerie; every woman a prospect; busiest season just starting; sell something people want and have to buy; splendid possibilities, full or part time. FRED K. HIGBIE SUPPLY CO., 360 N. Michigan-av., Suite 916.

FULL OR SPARE TIME.

Make $40 per week and better. No experience necessary. I show you how. P. Woodley, Rm. 611, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

WOMEN WANTED.

Full or part time, to help me. Can make $75 per week. No experience. Miss Taggart, Rm. 912, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

WOMAN — WELL CONNECTED PERSON, experienced in collecting donations for worthy object; part time; $25 per week; letter only. ABBEY, 3236 W. Madison, Chgo.

PIANO PLAYER—MUST BE SIGHT READer for musical comedy show; to travel in and around Chicago. Call Sunday noon, Room 201, 180 W. Washington-st.

MODEL—SIZE 36, TALL, YOUNG LADY. Give your height. Address with phone number, Box K K 527, Tribune. Apply

LADIES—MAKE XMAS MONEY AT HOME; decorate china with patterns. 90c doz. up. Easy learned. 3d floor, 8 State Bldg., 1632.

LADIES—COLLEGE GIRLS, ATTENTION. Address, for special work that you will enjoy. Real wages. Room 210, 22 Quincy-st.

PRETTY CHILDREN TO POSE FOR CALendars. Monilon Studios, 27 E. Monroe.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

SALESWOMAN—PATTERN; FIRST CLASS; must have good appearance and fairly understand patterns; $30 to start. Apply by letter only, stating age and full past pattern experience to Ladies Home Journal Patterns, 234 S. Wells-st.

SALESLADIES—IF YOU ARE WELL AC quainted, we guarantee that with very little effort you can earn $6 to $10 per day; our plan of selling is different. Call and be convinced. Room 205, 223 W. Jackson-blvd. Out of town write.

SIX

REAL ESTATE

SALESWOMEN

WANTED QUICK

FOR

BEVERLY GARDENS,

H. O. STONE & CO.'S

ROBEY-ST.

SUBDIVISION,

NOW ABOUT TO OPEN

AT 87TH AND ROBEY.

FORMAL OPENING ON

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11TH.

SALESWOMEN

who qualify now will be in line for some very nice profits on this select, improved, Close-In Residence and Business Property.

A real live saleswoman likes to be with a real live House. Here's your opportunity to join forces with the oldest business house in Chicago. Over 90 years of leadership in Chicago Real Estate and Subdivision success.

5% COMMISSION ON THESE

FAST SELLING LOTS.

APPLY AT ONCE TO

47TH-ST. OFFICE.

OF H. O. STONE & CO.,

at 47th and Woodlawn-av.

Telephone Oakland 1301.

ASK FOR MR. BARNEY.

Miscellaneous.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

Many ladies today want to make money, want to be successful and independent, but really have not the confidence in themselves to actually start doing something because they do not know what they are really fitted for.

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SHERIDAN, 833, 3D—TO RENT—LRG. R. sl. bath, $10 for 2; X. bus. Lak. 5879.

SHERIDAN-RD., 923—TO RENT—NIC. FUR. rms.; exc. trans. Flat 2.

STATE-PKWY., N. 1422—TO RENT—ELEG. furn. fr. rm., suit; 2-3; reas.

STATE-PKWY., N. 1904, 1ST—TO RENT—lge. 2 rm. suite, for 2, adj. bath.; ex. trans.

VIRGINIA, 4714—TO RENT—RM., NEAR Rockwell L. stations. Ravens. 3467.

WALDEN, 4417—TO RENT—LGE. LT. fr. rm.; no other roomers; must be seen to be appreciated. FISHER.

WALDEN, 4650, 2D—TO RENT—PRT. RM., 2 baths; pri. loc., transp.; priv. family.

WESTER-AV., 414—TO RENT—LG. FR. rm., twin beds, stm., elc. h. w. after 5 p. m.

WILSON, 850, 3D—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. rm., twin beds; also sgl.; gents. Ostrand.

WILSON, 813, 3D APT.—TO RENT—LGE. fr. suite; suit. 1-2; reas; bus at door.

WINDSOR, 838, SUNNYSIDE 8400.

HOTEL WYNDON.

Sp. upr. shrs., baths; ex. tran; rates for perm.

WINDSOR, 855, 2D— TO RENT—LGE. LT. rooms, near L. bus, lake; reasonable.

WINONA, 934, 1ST—TO RENT—LGE. OUTS. fr. rm., twin beds; for 2 blks. to Lake; Argyle L. bus at cor. Rac. 0662.

WINONA, 1065, 1ST—TO RENT—LG. FT. rm.; also sgl. $7 to $10; Arg. L. bus.

WOODLAWN-AV., 4706, SUNNYSIDE 8659.

WHITE BEAR LODGE.

Attractive rooms; private bath; showers; r. w. water; all transportation; Sheridan-rd. bus.

WINTHROP, 5245, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. fr. rm. with sun prior, suit. 2 or 3; newly dec.; very reas. Also large single rm. Edge. 8715. Arnold.

WINTHROP, 5350—TO RENT—HAWTHAWAY Manor; 60 cpol rooms; $10 up; swimming pool; nr. Bryn Mawr L. sta., bch., and golf links. Hotel. Arlington 2600.

WINTHROP, 4943, 2D—TO RENT—LG. LT. fr. rm., suit. 2. Diversey 1246.

WINTHROP, 4721—TO RENT—CLEAN, NEW. fr. rm., twin beds; also smaller rm., fr.; pri. fam.; nr. bus. Lin. 7192.

WINTHROP, 6350—TO RENT—ROOMS in beaut. pri. trans.; all trans.

RENT—WE HAVE A NEWLY FURbeautiful room in modern private for an employed business woman; every convenience and comfort; loop 20 minutes by door; $12 weekly. Mrs. Ennis. 741 Park-blvd. Ant. 28.

RENT — UNUSUALLY WELL FURoutside rm. in private home for man; nr. surface. Ph. Lake View 3432 Sunday

RENT—TO WOMEN EMPLOYED DESIRable home; 2 rms. in family; room; good neighborhood in Rogers Park, near Devon. Sheldrake 0315.

RENT—RM. WITH AIR-CELL MATTRESS; nr. L. bus. Rogers Park 5615.

RENT—SLP. RM., 3 S. OF FULLERTON; 2 ladies only. Diversey 8855.

RENT—LGE. RM.; RUN. WATER; HIGH sun. clean; 2 ladies; bus. Clark at.; reas.; 15 min. loop. Lin. 2940.

RENT—NICELY FUR. RM.; ONE OR two gentlemen; good trans.; Argyle sta. and bus.; reference exchanged.

RENT—LIV. RM. SUN PAR.; 1 OR 2 rent; also sleeping in fresh air condition; $12.50. Edgewater 3381.

RENT—PLEASANT ROOM WITH BATH; rm. in high class apt.; $10; Rogers Park; near lake and trans. Grace. 5712, ex. 6260.

RENT—BEAU. LG. FRT. RM. ON BLVD. 2 home; priv. bath; phone; nr. L. Lake View 3340. Room 2000. 2728 Ashland-blvd.

RENT—NEWLY FURN. RM. ADJ. BATH. Sheridan, nr. Buena. Well. 6581; 2 conn. front rms.; very large; $12 and $15. Lawrence, nr. Kenmore. Edge. 6262.

RENT—3D—TO RENT—NICE FURN. 2 rm. suite for 2 adults; $10 wk. Sher. L. bus. Sunny. 7843. 4026 ARLINGTON-PL.; LG. CLS. suit. for 2. Lincoln 6450.

RENT—VERY LG. FR. ENTRANCE LG. sleeping room; 2 men. Sunnyside 7116. Sher. L. bus. Sunny. 7843. 4026 Arlington-pl.

RENT—LGE. FR. TWIN BEDS; also sgl.; 2 men; L. bus; reas. Grace. 4490.

RENT—LGE. FRONT ROOM, CONNECTing; suitable for 3 adults; 2 blks. L. bus. Call after 6 p. m. Sunday. Edgewater 6166.

RENT—CLEAN ROOM; SUNNY FOR 2 adults; $12 each. Sher. L. bus. Sunny. 7843. 4026 Arlington-pl.

RENT—NICELY FURN. FRONT ROOM; 2 gentlemen; $7 each. Call Sheridan 4413.

RENT—SUNNY, LGE. FRONT ROOM; 2 gentlemen; $7 each. Call Sheridan 4413.

RENT—NEWLY FURN. SUN. FRONT room

TO RENT—WINTER RESORTS.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS OR ROOMS and board for persons wishing first class accommodations in a quaint little city in the Evangeline section of Louisiana. Fine roads; good fishing. For particulars address Box 366, Jeanerette, Louisiana.

TO RENT—A TWO OR FOUR ROOM FURN. apt. from Nov. 1 to May 1. Two blocks from ocean. No children. Reasonable rent. Lock box 195, Coronado Beach, Fla.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.

1500 Hyde Park-blvd. Kenwood 3850.

Final Price Reductions

On all apts. listed below. Come in and get our new prices.

2 ROOMS.

1310-40 Hyde Park-blvd.
3116-28 Harper-av.

3 ROOMS.

1311-41 Madison Park.
4928 Blackstone-av.

4 ROOMS.

5002 Harper-av.
5026-46 Woodlawn-av.
4933 Blackstone-av.—1st east. And others.

5 ROOMS.

1463 E. 50th-st.
1361 E. 52d-st., furn.

6 ROOMS.

1131 Hyde Park-blvd.
5227 Kimbark-av.

7 ROOMS.

4863 Lake Park-av.

8 ROOMS.

5636 South Park, 2 baths.

PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.

L. M. SMITH & BRO.

3947 Cottage Grove-av. Drexel 4710.

ONE ROOM.

3911 Ellis-av., kitchenette, door bed.

TWO ROOMS.

3911 Ellis-av., kitchenette, door bed.

THREE ROOMS.

3911 Ellis-av., 2 door beds.....$65.00
3645 Lake Park, door bed.....62.50
1138 E. 47th-st., 1st; very reasonable.

FIVE ROOMS.

3744 Lake Park, modern.
4536 Blackstone-av., cor.; reasonable.
806 E. 51st-st., view of park.
3814 Ellis-av., very modern; reasonable.
7401 Michigan-av., 5 rooms; reas.
609 Woodland Park; reasonable.

SIX ROOMS.

3635 Lake Park, view of lake.
4357 Greenwood apts., 2 baths.

SEVEN ROOMS.

3769 Lake Park-av., 2-3-7 rms.$32.50-$87.50.
3970 Lake Park-av., 2d; two baths, porches; 1st, 7 rooms; reas.

EIGHT ROOMS.

6542 Blackstone-av.; newly decorated; new range; new plumbing; very reas. Agent on premises.

Make Your Rent BUY AN APARTMENT

7026-28 Cregier-av., just completed in So. Shore's best residential section; attractive 2 and 4 room apartments, all outside rooms, exceptionally light; full size kitchen with latest equipment; paneled dining rooms; people of character may purchase these apartments with a small payment under the

RUSSELL PLAN OF GROUP AGREEMENT.

Equity values $1,800 to $2,700. These apartments are rental bargains at from $50 to $70. Immediate possession. Key at TAKKEN, 6948 Stony Island-av. Mid. 2177.

FRANK H. LANG & SON,

SOUTH SHORE, WOODLAWN, HYDE PARK.

1 and 2 ROOMS.
FROM $45 to $70.
3 ROOMS.
FROM $60 to $75.
4 ROOMS.
FROM $70 to $95.
5 ROOMS.
FROM $75 to $135.
7 ROOMS.
FROM $95 to $125.

Phone, write or call in person and we will furnish complete list in detail.

FRANK H. LANG & SON,
1516 E. 67TH-ST. MIDWAY 6000.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APTS.

S. E. COR. 70TH-ST. AND OGLESBY-AV.

South Shore's Finest

Apartments contain large rooms, canvased walls and ceilings; ivory shoupoint; tile walled baths with showers; kitchen cases and cabinets, rollaway beds, dressing closets; only a few left. See Mr. Williams at building daily.

GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

Country Shore Apts.

2301-47 70TH-PL.

2 and 3 Rooms

[WITH BEDROOMS AND IN-A-DOR BEDS]

$57.50 and $65.00

For immediate occupancy; 1 blk. to South Shore station; 1 blk. to bus line. Twin in-a-dor beds, paneled dinettes, etc.

McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 0012.

Southeast Corner 55th and Everett

2-3-4-5 RM. APTS.

Very attractive; tile baths and showers; in-a-dor beds.

WM. HUGHES & CO.,
7025 STONY ISLAND-AV.
Phone Midway 0357.

FREDERICK APTS.

2101-19 E. 67TH ST., COR. CLYDE-AV.

2 rms., $60 to $70; lge. light rms., dor. beds, front and rear entr.; also elec. free; cpd. Jackson pk. golf, tennis, bathing beach; nr. L. C., bus, surf. Agent on premises.

FRANK H. LANG & SON,
1516 E. 67TH-ST. MIDWAY 6000.

7 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS.

6835 PAXTON-AV.

Screened sleeping porch, shower room, sun room, incinerator, electric refrigeration; oil heated building; ready Oct. 1; $300; heated garage included.

GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

4, 5, AND 6 ROOMS.

I have reduced the rents in this modern bldg. All rms. are large with outside light; have rear porches, large read space, newly decorated; cheapest rents on the South Side for the space offered. Immed. possn. Janitor will show.

7301-11 STEWART-AV.

NEW BUILDING

5724-34 BLACKSTONE-AV.

1-2-3 RMS., $57.50 UP.

1 BLOCK TO I. C.

BRAND NEW BUILDING

with 4-5-6 room apts. 7851 and 53 Aberdeen-st. and 1046 to 58 W. 79th-st.; sun parlors; in-a-dor beds; $65 and up. See agent at building.

W. H. STENSTROM & CO.,
1033 W. 79th-st. Tri. 5800.
Office open evenings and Sundays.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

5327 Harper-av., all outside rooms; will make attractive lease. Ph. Atlantic 4606.

TO RENT—
4 ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR, $67.50.
LOWEST RENT IN VICINITY.
5416-30 Woodlawn-av.
5417-29 University-av.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH.
3129 E. 63d-st. S. S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—NEW 6 ROOM APARTMENT and garage; large, light rms.; beaut. decor. Open for inspection. 7649 Eberhart-av.
GEO. W. REINECKE.
1642 E. 79th. Stony Island 3110.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM APT.—new bath; in-a-dor bed; far from the ordinary; 3 lg. cor. Vernon and 50th-av. See COFFEL apt. out; call Dorchester 4028.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR, 1857 Calumet-av.; sun trans.; near Corpus Christi church. See MRS. KNOX, or phone Kenwood 5075.

TO RENT—3, 4 AND 5 ROOM APTS. AT 103d-st. and South Park-av.; immed. possession; rental $60 to $75. See janitor or G. E. GOTTSCHALK & CO. Franklin 1800.

5-6 R., JAC. PK., $50-$70.

Light rs. st. ht., elec., close to bus, L. C. L. surf.; 5136 Lake; 16 scott; 5156 Stony Island.

5-6 Rooms-Bath; Only $45.

Beautiful st.; elec.; L. surf. 6327 Maryland.

TO RENT — BEAUTIFUL NEW 6 ROOM apts.; tile baths, heated garages; 2 blks. lit. Cont. to blks. surf; 5154 Stony Island-av.

TO RENT—7501 PAXTON-AV., COR. 76TH-st., 4 room flats for light rms., $60 and $65. JOHN, 2122 E. 75th-st.

TO RENT—1516 W. 62D-ST., NEW BLDG., corner apartments; 5 rooms; tiled baths; nr. closed pubs. sch. Adults. Nr. L. $50-$75.

TO RENT—5218 KIMBARK-AV., 7 LGE. rms., modern; wonderful loc.; only $70. Atlantic 4466.

TO RENT—7305 UNION-AV., 7 ROOMS, gar., $62.50; 50 ft. lot. 2 elec. R.R. handy.

TO RENT—6 MOD. ROOMS, 3D FL., FRW. heat; rent reduced to $65. 7054 Emerald.

TO RENT—NEW 4 RM. MODERN APT., 1ST FLR. 6361 THROOP-ST.

TO RENT—1130 HYDE PARK-BLVD.—2 R. apts., $60; gas, heat, refrig. Murray 3540.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS AND BATH; 5945 MERrill-av.; 1st. Dorchester 5780.

TO RENT—7034 S. CHICAGO-AV.; 6 RMS., H. wtr. el. h., stove in, $95. Sup. 4451.

TO RENT—5301 LAKE PARK-AV., 2-3-7 R. apts., $32.50-$87.50. Phone Hyde Park 5855.

TO RENT—2D FLOOR 4 ROOM APT.; $67.50; 5 rms. Triangle 2088.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,

Kenwood Office:

47TH AND KENWOOD-AV.
PHONE OAKLAND 1147-48.

SEVEN ROOMS.

4062 Oakenwald-av.....$ 75.00

SIX ROOMS.

4054 Oakenwald-av..... 75.00

FIVE ROOMS.

4612 Lake Park-av., porch..... 100.00

FOUR ROOMS.

4614 Lake Park-av..... 75.00
4626 Lake Park-av..... 75.00
1372 E. 47th-pl..... 72.50
4604 Lake Park-av..... 70.00
4631 Lake Park-av., sun parlor..... 70.00
4637 Lake Park-av., sun parlor..... 70.00

THREE ROOMS.

1381 E. 47th-pl., 2 in-a-dor beds..... 75.00
4732 Dorchester-av., sun parlor..... 70.00
4726 Dorchester-av., sun parlor..... 70.00
4502 Oakenwald-av., sun parlor..... 70.00
4510 Oakenwald-av., sun parlor..... 70.00
4631 Lake Park-av., sun parlor..... 65.50
4637 Lake Park-av., sun parlor..... 60.00

TWO ROOMS.

1375 E. 47th-pl..... 60.00
1360 E. 47th-pl..... 55.00

ONE ROOM.

1236 E. 47th-st., furnished..... 45.00

Hyde Park Office:

55TH AND BLACKSTONE-AV.
HYDE PARK 0057-8096.

SEVEN ROOMS.

5705 Blackstone-av..... 125.00
5627 Blackstone-av..... 90.00
1500 E. 55th-st..... 75.00

SIX ROOMS.

5143 Harper-av..... 125.00

FIVE ROOMS.

5545 Kimbark-av..... 125.00
1455 E. 56th-st..... 85.00

FOUR ROOMS.

5559 Kimbark-av..... 100.00
1510 E. 52d-st..... 70.00

TWO ROOMS.

5143 Kenwood-av..... 80.00
5553 Kimbark-av..... 75.00

ONE ROOM.

5143 Kenwood-av..... 65.00
5143 Kenwood-av..... 60.00

Woodlawn Office:

63D AND KIMBARK-AV.
PHONE HYDE PARK 0222.

SIX ROOMS.

8223 Drexel-av., 2 baths..... 110.00

FIVE ROOMS.

603 E. 60th-st., new building..... 110.00
6450 Ingleside-av..... 72.50
1103 E. 65th-st..... 70.00

FOUR ROOMS.

6033 Harper-av., new building..... 100.00
6040 Stony Island-av..... 80.00
7250 Bennett-av., new building..... 70.00
1007 E. Marquette-rd..... 66.00
6454 Ingleside-av..... 65.00
1568 E. 57th-st..... 65.00
1177 E. 61st-st., 3 rooms; reas..... 65.00
535 E. 61st-pl..... 65.00
7120 S. Wabash-av..... 60.00
7201 Lafayette-av..... 60.00

THREE ROOMS.

6038 Stony Island-av..... 70.00
7252 Bennett-av., new building..... 60.00

Michigan-av. Office:

5500 MICHIGAN-AV.
PHONES WENTWORTH 0845-0845.

SEVEN ROOMS.

5247 Michigan-av..... 90.00

SIX ROOMS.

5700 Michigan-av., corner..... 115.00
5616 Michigan-av., front porch..... 92.50
5746 Indiana-av..... 85.00
5728 Indiana-av..... 82.50
5428 Indiana-av..... 72.50
422 E. 50th-pl..... 77.50

FIVE ROOMS.

5706 Michigan-av., two baths..... 90.00
5641 Prairie-av., front porch..... 80.00
5820 Indiana-av., corner..... 77.50
5744 Indiana-av..... 75.00
5035 Evans-av..... 75.00
729 E. 50th-pl..... 70.00
416 E. 50th-pl..... 70.00
124 E. 57th-st..... 67.50
5422 Indiana-av..... 65.00

FOUR ROOMS.

69 E. 57th-st., front porch..... 70.00
212 E. 50th-st..... 62.50
53 E. 50th-st..... 60.00
5631 Prairie-av..... 57.50
342 E. 50th-st..... 50.00
5423 Indiana-av..... 52.50

THREE ROOMS.

6100 Eberhart-av., sun parlor..... 70.00

TWO ROOMS.

5504 Michigan-av..... 62.50
6106 Eberhart-av..... 55.00

TO RENT—OPPOSITE WASHINGTON PARK. S. W. cor. South Park-av. and 60th-st.; steam heat, hot water, janitor service, etc. Immediate possession.

367 E. 60th-st., 2d, 5 rooms and bath, $80.
372 E. 60th-st., 1st, 5 rooms and bath, $70.
6006 Dorchester-av., 2d, 6 rs. and bath, $100.
6010 South Park-av., 1st, 5 rs. and bath, $90.

NEWTON R. LAUREN & CO.,
Raid. 1107. 22 W. Monroe-st.

South Shore High Grade 4 Rooms

$70.00

6944 CLYDE-AV.

Tile bath and shower; built in ironing boards; lge. beams, and in-a-dor beds; 2 blks. to I. C.; 25 min. service to loop.

McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 0012.

3-4-5 ROOM APTS.

Sun Parlors, 2 In-a-Dor Beds in Each Apt.

4631 to 4637 Lake Park-av.

Overlooking the lake. Beautifully appointed modern bldg. in best residence section of Kenwood. Very reasonable rents; $60 up.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
47th and Kenwood-av.

BIG REDUCTION

Englewood Apts.—2-3 Rooms.

S. W. Cor. 66th & Stewart-av.

Large, light, outside rooms; modern in every respect. 3 rms. have in-a-dor bed, also bedroom; 1 blk. to L, surf. lines and Rock Island train; part; but 3 minutes walk. See agent on premises.

WHITLEY & CO., 215 W. 63d-st. Eng. 3121.

High Grade Modern Apts.

N. E. COR. KIMBARK-AV. AND 56TH-ST.

3-4-5 Rooms.

Close to University and Ill. Cent.

REASONABLE RENTAL.

Agent on premises.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
55th-st. and Blackstone-av.
Hyde Park 0998.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.

Corner Marquette-rd. and Blackstone-av. Most desirable neighborhood on South Side; 1 blk. to I. C. surf. and Jackson Park; 2 blks. to L. All outside rms. Price $70-$85.

JAMES G. BARSALOUX.
1501 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 0010.

Handsome Modern Bldg.

4612-26 Lake Park-av.

4-5-6 rms., overlooking lake; most reasonably priced apartments in Kenwood.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
47th and Kenwood-av. Oakland 1147.

New Kitchenette Apartments

N. E. COR. KENWOOD-AV. AND 52D-ST.

1 and 2 rooms.

ALL MODERN APARTMENTS.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.
55th-st. and Blackstone-av.
Hyde Park 0998.

PEMBERTON.

N. E. cor. 65th and Blackstone-av., 2 blks. I. C., surf. and Jackson Park; 3 blks. Corpus Christi church. Rms., $65-$80; every room outside. Janitor will show.

JAMES G. BARSALOUX.
1501 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 0010.

4 RMS., $70; 5 RMS., $85.

S. E. COR. 60TH-ST. AND RHODES-AV. HIGH GRADE MODERN BLDG. ENG. RENT.; OVERLOOKING PK. LGE. LIGHT RMS. SUN PAR. AWFUL DESIRABLE TO SUIT TENANT. CALL MIDWAY 6000.

SOUTH SHORE.

3 and 4 rooms, in-a-dor beds; newly decorated; reasonable; 1 blk. to I. C. R. R.; nr. lake. 7429-31 Cottage Av.

HILLENBRAND REALTY CO.
79TH AND EXCHANGE-AV. SO. SHR. 0937.

SOUTH SHORE.

Beautiful Park Court bldg., 4-5 rms. and in-a-dor bed; 1 blk. from bus, I. C. and Jackson Park. Rents reduced. 6030-42 Crandon-av.

DO YOU WANT THE BEST?

Seven choice rooms, 2d and 3d floors; 2 and 3 baths; front and rear inclosed sun porches; large closets; decorate to please; garage; $185. See janitor 7649 Eberhart-av. Woodlawn-av.

TO RENT—EAST END-AV. N. OF 53D-ST., excep. 5 r. apt.; spec. airy, light; French doors; sun par.; ideal arrang.

5 rms., 2d fl., cor. East End-av.; quiet. 4 rms. apt.; lge. airy, attic rms.; nr. school, I. C. bus, and surf.

TO RENT — 5 r. COR. 73D-ST. AND Greenwood—choice 4-5 r. apts. in new bldg.; electric fireplaces, bulletin, etc.; low rental. WOODRICH BROS., 1142 E. 75th-st. Midway 1091.

5 ROOMS, 1 BATH, $115.

TO APRIL 30, 1926, OR LONGER.

6402 Kenwood, 2d. Flr. $650

TO RENT—4534 DREXEL-BLVD., 6 ROOMS, inclosed sun par., 2 chambers, 2 baths. See janitor.

BECKLENBERG, Randolph 6171.

5 RMS., SLPG. PCH.

Sun parlor, 2 apt. Bldg. Reas. rent. 7806 Cregier-av. South Shore 2432.

SOUTH SHORE.

Modern 6 room apartment with garage; $110. 7625 Kingston-av. Saginaw 2444.

TO RENT—5126 ELLIS-AV. NEW 6 ROOM apts.; tiled baths; beautiful bldg. Cottage Grove. Ph. Fairfax 6040 or Wabash 0826.

TO RENT—WHITE 2 TO 6 R. APTS. $27 up; corner; 4127 Ellis-av.; best trans.; ut.; convenient.

TO RENT—5472 KIMBARK-AV., 5 R. FLAT, newly decorated; sun porches; $70. Hyde Park 0998.

TO RENT—6412 ELLIS-AV., 6 RMS., STEM, and elect.; now vacant; $60.

TO RENT—1542 E. 63RD-ST., AT JACKSON park; 6 rms. or more; $100 up. Phone Hyde Park 0998.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 4 RM. IN-A-DOR BED apt., incl. ch. $42. 6446 Maryland-av. 2d fl.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

GEO. C. BOUR & CO.

2000 E. 71ST-ST. MIDWAY 0877.

SOUTH SHORE.

*INDICATES NEW BUILDINGS.

ONE ROOM

*1850 E. 71st-st., new bldg., ready now, full kitchenette; gas free.$50-$62.50
6726 Chappel-av., 1st or 2d..... 55.00

TWO ROOMS

6730 Chappel-av., 1st or 3d, vacant.... 60.00
7013 Jeffery-av., 3d..... 65.00
7132-34 Constance-av., 1st, 3d, or 3d, large outside rooms; vacant; agent on premises $65.00-70.00

THREE ROOMS

*6844-B Jeffery-av., 3d, large rooms, bedroom, mirrors, exceptional closet and cabinet space, tile walls in bathroom, showers, etc. 85.00
*7041-49 Constance-av., large rooms and closet space, bedrooms and in-a-dor beds; apartments wired for radio; tile walls in bathrooms, showers, etc.; apartments wired for radio; canvas walls $77.50-85.00
6702 Chappel-av., sun parlor, large outside rooms, 2d apt..... 77.50
6732 Chappel-av., 2d 75.00
7110-26 Constance-av., 1st, 2d or 3d, very large rooms, all outside, bedrooms and kitchenettes.....$75.00-85.00
7037 Chappel-av., 1st or 3d, in-a-dor bed 65.00

FOUR ROOMS

*7041-49 Constance-av., large rooms and closet space, in-a-dor beds, tile walls in bathrooms, showers, etc.; apartments wired for radio; canvas walls $90.00-100.00
*1979-A E. 73d-st., 3d, large rooms, in-a-dor beds, tile walls in bathrooms, showers; agent on premises. 85.00
2120 E. 68th-st., 1st or 3d, sun parlor, light rooms, mantels, and bookcase 85.00
6706 Chappel-av., 2d apt..... 85.00
2015 E. 67th-st., 1st or 3d..... 75.00
6806 Clyde, 2d Apt., sun parlor and glazed sleeping porch.....100.00
6753-B Oglesby-av., 3d apt..... 100.00
7245 Bennett-av., 3d apt., sun parlor, large rooms 80.00
7039 Chappel-av., 1st or 2d, in-a-dor bed 75.00

FIVE ROOMS

6843 Clyde-av., 2d apt., extra lavatory, showers, etc.; rear bricked-in sleeping porch, in 3 apt. bldg., with garage 190.00
7119 Clyde-av., 1st Apt., sun parlor, large light rooms; private rear porch 100.00
6710 Chappel-av., 3d, sun parlor, mantels, etc., large, light rooms... 95.00
*6827 Merrill-av., 2d or 3d, new bldg., with garage 200.00
6714 Chappel-av., 3d..... 100.00
7038 Clyde-av., 3d..... 90.00

SIX ROOMS

1910 E. 73d-st., 2d..... 85.00
2043 E. 72d-pl., 1st Apt., in 3-apt. bldg., 2 baths; glazed in sleeping porch mantels, showers, etc., with garage; front drive..... 175.00
6821 Crandon-av., 1st, 2 baths, 3d Apt..... 250.00
*7020 Chappel-av., new bldg., 2 baths.150.00
6934 Jeffery-av., 1st and 2d, 2 baths, front and rear sun parlor..... 175.00
7418 Jeffery-av., 2d and 3d, garage..115.00

SEVEN ROOMS

6935 Paxton-av., 2d Apt., 3 baths and shower, music room, brkfst. room, sun parlor, screen sleeping porch, garage $50.00
6938 South Shore-drive, 2d Apt., 3 baths 225.00

EIGHT ROOMS

*6736 Jeffery-av., sun parlors, three baths, showers; all large, beautiful outside rooms; incinerators, electrical refrigeration, with garage.....400.00
6817 Crandon-av., 3 baths, 1st, 2d and 3d.....350.00

HOUSES.

2515 E. 73d-pl., 1 car garage, 7 rms., 75.00

OPEN EVENINGS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.

HYDE PARK 2 and 3 Rooms

REGULAR BEDROOMS.
IN-A-DOR BEDS.
5037-39 DORCHESTER-AV.

Opposite beautiful Madison Park; close to I. C. R. R.; 10 minutes to Loop; one-half block to blvd. and bus; unusually attractive apartments of large rooms at reasonable rental. Agent on premises.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
1533 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 6200.
Get the "RENTING GUIDE."

Lakeside Terrace Apts.

7425-27 South Shore-dr.

A Few 2-3-4 Room Apts.

in a fireproof, finely appointed bldg.; oil burning boilers and modern in every way; every apt. has a view of the lake; the bus stops at door; L, and surface lines within 2 minutes' walk. You can obtain an apt. in this beautiful bldg. at an exceedingly low rental. Agent on premises.

Draper & Kramer, Inc.

2446 E. 75th-st. Saginaw 3763-64.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

1 AND 2 ROOM APTS.

$45 TO $65.

MODERN APTS. NR. JACKSON PK., I. C. STA., BUS AND SURF.; KITCHENETTE, IN-A-DOR BED, DRESSING CLOSET, ETC.

FRANK H. LANG & SON,
1516 E. 67TH-ST. MIDWAY 6000.

7200 South Shore Drive

A few 2-3-4 rm. apts. of a superior grade, in one of South Shore's most beautiful bldgs.; 1 blk. to lake, I. C. and surface lines; bus stops at door; reas. rent. Agent on premises.

DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.,
2446 E. 75th-st. Saginaw 3763-64.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

$50—Kitchenette Apts.—$65

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
5493 CORNELL-AV. 7108 BUCILD-AV.

Fireproof bldg.; like new. Large, airy, well lighted rms. Extra closet space. Tile bath, door beds; 1 blk. Jackson Park; nr. beach, golf and tennis; 1 blk. to bus and surf. lines.

W. T. WOODLEY & SON.
1642 E. 55th. Open eves. Hyde Pk. 2187.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 6 RMS.

EXTRA TOILET AND LAVATORY.

Splendid close-in location; close to I. C. bus, and lake; nice large rooms; high grade bldg. Rental $110.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
1533 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 6200.
GET THE "RENTING GUIDE."

STOP—LOOK—READ.

6 lg. lt. airy outside rms., ideal de luxe apt. for 3; shore dis.; new bldg.; slab. dec. bath; built-in tub, showers; linoleum, running bd., butler's pantry added, conv. ex. trans., brk. gar. in rear. 7825 S. Cregier-av.; immed.

2-3 RM. KITCHENETTES.

$55-$60; 4 rms. with in-a-dor, $67.50; 4 rms. $62.50, $65 and $70; 5 rms. sun parlor, $80; very desirable; nr. 80th and Ashland-av. MORROW P. McGINNIS, 7055 S. Ashland-av. Stewart 9265.

ON DREXEL-BLVD.

4458 Drexel-blvd., strictly modern 3 room flats with 3 baths; bus, L. and surface line transportation; rent reduced to $135 per month; immediate possession. Agent on premises or phone Dearborn 7154.

4320 DREXEL-BLVD.

Beautiful 3 room apartment, 2d floor, 2 baths; garage; close to L. surface, bus, and I. C. R. R. $160. CHESHIRE & SHOTWELL, 4304 Cottage Grove-av.

RENT REDUCED TO $100.

6 rm. apt.; 3 bedrooms; paneled and slip. pch.; completely redecorated; best trans. in city; 2 blks. Lorado Taft; nr. lake. 1237 Arthur-av. Rogers Park 3814.

TO RENT—1036-38 E. 46TH-ST.; 6 RM. apts.; good transp.; near L and bus.; steam heat, janitor service; 2 apts. now ready. 6753-B Oglesby-av. 3d apt.

TO RENT—EAST END-AV. N. OF 53D-ST., excep. 5 r. apt.; spec. airy, light; French doors; sun par.; ideal arrang.

4 rms. apt.; lge. airy, attic rms.; nr. school, I. C. bus, and surf.

TO RENT — 5 r. COR. 73D-ST. AND Greenwood—choice 4-5 r. apts. in new bldg.; electric fireplaces, bulletin, etc.; low rental. WOODRICH BROS., 1142 E. 75th-st. Midway 1091.

5 ROOMS, 1 BATH, $115.

TO APRIL 30, 1926, OR LONGER.

6402 Kenwood, 2d. Flr. $650

TO RENT—4534 DREXEL-BLVD., 6 ROOMS, inclosed sun par., 2 chambers, 2 baths. See janitor.

BECKLENBERG, Randolph 6171.

5128 ST. LAWRENCE-AV.

2d Apt.; 5 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch and part. rear porch; all light rooms; Washington Park, 2 blks.; Jackson Park, 3 blks.

TO RENT—4715 DREXEL-BLVD., FIRST reduced. Mod. beautiful 7 rms. Sat. baths, sun porches. Mod. PICKETT. 4715 Drexel. Only $160.

TO RENT—BEAU. 4 RM. APT. IN AVALON PK., with or without gar.; call after 7 wk. dys. or Sun. Sun. 10:00 to 4:00. Cottage Grove. Ph. Fairfax 6040 or Wabash 0826.

TO RENT—WHITE 2 TO 6 R. APTS. $27 up; corner; 4127 Ellis-av.; best trans.; ut.; convenient.

TO RENT—5472 KIMBARK-AV., 5 R. FLAT, newly decorated; sun porches; $70. Hyde Park 0998.

TO RENT—6412 ELLIS-AV., 6 RMS., STEM, and elect.; now vacant; $60.

TO RENT—1542 E. 63RD-ST., AT JACKSON park; 6 rms. or more; $100 up. Phone Hyde Park 0998.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 4 RM. IN-A-DOR BED apt., incl. ch. $42. 6446 Maryland-av. 2d fl.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

H. O. STONE & CO.

KENWOOD OFFICE:

1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1303.

TWO AND THREE ROOMS

4223 Ellis-av., 2d, 3d, in-a-dor bed; reas.
2130 E. Garfield-blvd., 2-3; elevator service; kitchenette.

FOUR ROOMS

5637 Cottage Grove-av., 1st, 2d; in-a-dor bed $57.50
5340 Woodlawn-av., 3d; cor. bldr.; all h. $70
1131-35 E. 54th-pl., 1st, 3d, nr. U. of C.; at once.
373 E. 58th-pl., 1st, across from park...$65

FIVE ROOMS

813 E. 39th-st., 2d, exc. trans.; mod...$57.50
5456 University-av., 3d, nr. university...$80

SIX ROOMS

4501 Michigan-av., 2d, outside apt.....$65
4049 Michigan-av., 2 baths, sun par.
5454 University-av., 1st, cor. apt., ex. light $90

SEVEN ROOMS

5141 Drexel-blvd., 1st, 2 baths, sun p...$170
5522 South Park-av., 3d; exc. trans., nr. park $90

BARGAIN IN FOUR ROOMS

In attr. court bldg. at 4230-38 Michigan-av., on bus and nr. L. Completely redecorated. Great cut in rents to desirable tenants. See janitor.

$38 TO $45

We have cut our rents as low as $38 for 3 rms. and $45 for 4 rms. in our modern bldg. at 813-21 E. 39th-st.; exc. transp.; will redecorate; janitor will show.

SEVEN ROOMS

4644-46 Woodlawn-av., lge. rms. and all outside light; 2 baths and extra lav.; close to all lines of transp. Apts. are well arranged for rooming purposes; very reasonable rents for such desirable apts.

JACKSON PARK OFFICE

6802 Stony Island-av. Midway 2013.

5534-40 Kenwood-av., 4 and 5 rm. apts., ideal location.

6807 Cornell-av., 3d flr., sun parlor, glazed sleep. porch; very desir.

6111-19 Indiana-av., modern 4 and 5 room apts.

5 rms., sml. loc.....$90
6 rms., 2 baths $110
Facing Jackson park, blk. L. bus, and surface transp.
7 rms., 1432 E. 66th-pl.; $110; blk. I. C., bus trans.

J. L. HESS

Mid. 0050. 2257 E. 71st-st.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

6818 Oglesby-av., N., 1st, tile bath.....$200
2236 E. 70th-pl., Nov. 1st..... $125

5 ROOMS.

2334 E. 70th-st., 1st..... 125
6880 Merrill-av., 1st, glazed and htd. porch, including garage..... 135
7210 Yates-av., 3d..... 110

4 ROOMS.

6816 Oglesby-av., 3d, new bldg., tile b.. 90
6814 Bennett-av., 3d..... 100
2338 E. 72d-st., scrd. pch., 2d..... 70
7344 Kingston-av., 3-A..... 65

2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE.

6949-59 Paxton-av. See janitor....$55- 60

1 ROOM KITCHENETTE.

7047 Crandon-av., 2d fl., No. 1 and 5.... 45
7046 Crandon-av., 3-10-18..... 45

WAGNER & HOSS.

1615 E. 67TH-ST. DORCH. 3038.
7550 Coles-av., 2 rms.....$55.00
1039 E. 67th-st., 2 rms.....$57.50 up
6709 Cregier, 2 & 4 rms.....$65-$80.00
1751 E. 67th, 2-3-4 rms.....$67.50-$72.50
1735 E. 67th, 2-3-4 rms.....$57.50-$72.50
1214 E. 69th-pl., 4 and 5 rms...$65-$75.00
518 E. 77th-st., 5 rms..... 70.00
7017 Oglesby, 2 rms..... $75.00
6946 Indiana, 4 rms..... 77.50
2853 Harvard-av., 5 rms..... $72.50
1457 E. 67th-pl., 4 rms..... $82.50
530 W. Marquette-rd., 4 rms..... $67.50
1514 E. 67th-pl., 5 rms..... $90.00
2319 E. 72d-st., 4 rms..... $75.00
6305 Eberhart, 5 rms..... $65.00
7820 Constance, 5 rms..... $82.50
6736 Jeffery, 4, 5 and 6 baths.....$425
6153 Dorchester, 3 and 4 rms.....$75-$85

3-4-5 ROOM APTS.

Exclusive Hyde Park District.

5450-56 CORNELL-AV.

HIGH GRADE BLDG. NEAR I. C. STATION.

Finest location in Hyde Park; beautiful bldg.; apts. handsomely decorated; showers, door bed, etc.; convenient to lake, beach, park, golf links, and tennis court.

SEE THESE APTS. BEFORE RENTING.

FRANK H. LANG & SON,
1516 E. 67TH-ST. MIDWAY 6000.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

South Shore New 7 Room Apts.

7034 Clyde-av.

$80.00

High grade beautifully appointed apts.; 1 blk. to I. C. Ready NOW. Agent on premises.

McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 0012.

3 AND 4 ROOMS

$60 AND UP.

S. W. COR. 67TH-ST. AND MERRILL-AV.

Free gas; possession now; all newly decorated throughout. Agent on premises.

GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

6 ROOMS

In new South Shore bldg., 6837-41 Clyde-av.; sun parlor and sleep. porch; 2 bedrooms; 2 tile baths with showers, tile kitchen, linen and neighborhood the best; ready Oct. 1. Open for inspection at all times. Mas on premises. Rental $110.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
47th and Kenwood-av. Oakland 1147.

NEW APARTMENTS.

COLFAX AND WINDSOR COURT.

7808-14 Colfax-av.; very desirable 4 room apartments in new fireproof buildings; specials: 2 blocks to I. C. express; $75 and $85.

AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.

6 ROOM APT.

7824 Colfax-av., 1st, NEW BLDG. A splendid apt., close to I. C. and stores; 1 bedroom, sun parlor, elevator. Modern; rent, $80; very desirable; nr. 80th and Ashland-av. MORROW P. McGINNIS. 7055 S. Ashland-av. Stewart 9265.

ON DREXEL-BLVD.

4458 Drexel-blvd., strictly modern 3 room flats with 3 baths; bus, L. and surface line transportation; rent reduced to $135 per month; immediate possession. Agent on premises or phone Dearborn 7154.

4320 DREXEL-BLVD.

Beautiful 3 room apartment, 2d floor, 2 baths; garage; close to L. surface, bus, and I. C. R. R. $160. CHESHIRE & SHOTWELL, 4304 Cottage Grove-av.

RENT REDUCED TO $100.

6 rm. apt.; 3 bedrooms; paneled and slip. pch.; completely redecorated; best trans. in city; 2 blks. Lorado Taft; nr. lake. 1237 Arthur-av. Rogers Park 3814.

TO RENT—1036-38 E. 46TH-ST.; 6 RM. apts.; good transp.; near L and bus.; steam heat, janitor service; 2 apts. now ready. 6753-B Oglesby-av. 3d apt.

3-4 Rm. Kitchenette Apts.

AT 4639-49 LAKE PARK-AV.

Rent $60 to $67.50 nr. U. of C.; best trans. on S. Side; fine janitor service; 2 apts. now ready. 7245 Bennett-av., 3d apts., sun parlor, large rooms $80.00

TO RENT—EAST END-AV. N. OF 53D-ST., excep. 5 r. apt.; spec. airy, light; French doors; sun par.; ideal arrang.

4 rms. apt.; lge. airy, attic rms.; nr. school, I. C. bus, and surf.

TO RENT — 5 r. COR. 73D-ST. AND Greenwood—choice 4-5 r. apts. in new bldg.; electric fireplaces, bulletin, etc.; low rental. WOODRICH BROS., 1142 E. 75th-st. Midway 1091.

6 Rooms, Hyde Park, $75.00.

5342 Greenwood-av., newly decorated, near bus line.

BYRON M. HOPKINS & SONS, 1462 E. 63d.

HYDE PK.-BLVD. APT.

1053, cor. Greenwood, 7 beaut. rms., 3 baths, sun par.; extraordinarily fine apt.; $125. Austin 5400.

TO RENT—5448 WOODLAND PARK, MODern 6 rm. apt. in beautiful private grounds overlooking lake at 54th-st.; strictly white; 1 blk. from I. C. stat. Ideal spot for children and adults.

MODERN FLATS.

R. W. cor. 52d and Wabash-av.; elec. in bedrms. 4 to 5 rooms, $42.50 to $48. Phone Victory 2558.

5128 ST. LAWRENCE-AV.

2d Apt.; 5 rooms, 2 baths, sun

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

HOWARD & ORR CO.

Call for Printed Lists.
All Sizes and Prices.

WASHINGTON-ST. 332 E. 47TH-ST.
53D-ST. 233 E. 58TH-ST.
Prompt Service. Courteous. Reliable Janitors.

HYDE PARK—I. C. TRANS.

6717-31 Paxton, 1-2-3, in-a-dor or
2 baths, sun par., front porch, 2 baths.
rms., n. e. cor. 73d and Coles.
3239-35 Woodlawn, 1-2-3, in-a-dor,
5340 Ingleside-av., 1 S. P., in-a-dor
cabinets; large, light rms.
2135 E. 70th-st., 2 in-a-doors.
6727 Paxton, 3A, 2 bedrms.
1114 E. 52d-st., 3d, s. p.
5471 Harper, 3d, sun parlor.
6715-33 Paxton, 1-2-3, new, showers.
5135 Greenwood, 3, S. P., 2 baths;
light rms.; tiffany finish.
rms., 1319 E. 53d-st., 1-S, sun pch., 2
beaut. fixtures; large, light rooms.
5470 Blackstone, 2-3; lge., light
CONVENIENT TO "L" R. R.
rms., 744 E. 49th-st., in-a-door bed.
rms., 368 E. 53d, 1, nr. pk.
rms., 6125-35 Indiana-av., 3 P.
rms., 5540 South Park-av., opp. pk.
rms., 5828 Calumet-av., 1st, nr. pk.
rms., 5724 Prairie-av., nr. park.
rms., 5536-42 South Park-av., opp. park;
steel elec. fix., light.
rms., 5537 Prairie-av., sun parlors; fine
rms., 4530 Prairie-av., 2d.

JEFFERY
AND
73RD PLACE
4 ROOMS
$70.00

New building, one year old. Close to lake and Jackson Park. 2½ blocks from Mawr station I. C. R. R. ½ blk. public school.

All light, airy rooms. Tile walled bath.

Immediate possession.
Agent on premises.

STANLEY WOLBACH & CO.,
807 E. 47th-st. Atl. 5400.

6700 Grand-blvd., 2 rms. and kit.....$40.00
4161 Drexel-blvd., 3 rms., 2 in-a-dors. 67.50
5048 Harper-av., 4 big, lgt. rms., mod. 55.00
5334 Maryland-av., 2d, beaut. 4 rm. apt. 75.00
screened porch 75.00
4162 Drexel-blvd., 4 r. and sun par. 90.00
4703 Michigan-av., 3d apt., 5 big rms. 60.00
4435 Ellis-av., 5 rms., mod. 65.00
4436 Ellis-av., 6 rms., 2 baths and sun
parlor 115.00
5320 Michigan, 2d, 6 lge., light rms., light and
and porch, 2 baths 95.00
5404 Maryland-av., 2d, 6 rms., newly
5 rms. 75.00
4771 Calumet-av., 7 rms., off hall..... 68.00
5331 Maryland, 3d, 7 lgt. rms., mod.. 80.00

BENNETT COURT APTS.

7107-29 BENNETT-AV.
3 and 4 rooms.
Each with in-a-door bed.
$70-$82.50.

Only a few apartments available.
New building containing many attractive features. Immediate possession.
Agent on premises.

GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

3 R., $70; 4 R., $75-$80-$85.
7024-34 PAXTON-AV.
Ultra Modern Apartments.
Agent on Premises Daily.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS.

4 rms., 3rd fl., 6052 Champlain-av., mod.$65
5 rms., 1st fl., 6150 E. 65th-st., sun-pch. 70
5 rms., 2d fl., 6030 S. Union-av. 60
6 rms., 1st, 2d, 3d, 1524 E. 51st-st.... 80
6 rms., 6165 Ingleside-av., 1 S. P., steel 80
6 rms., 1st fl., stove heat, 6329 Evans.. 40
ROBERT L. GEAR & CO.,
617 E. 63rd-st. Fairfax 4400.

NEW APARTMENTS.

7537-47 KINGSTON-AV.
2 blocks to I. C. express service.
HIGH CLASS 4 ROOM APTS.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

Special paneled walls.
Special heating, shower baths.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2347 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.

6135-45 DORCHESTER-AV.

4 or 5 rm. apt., 1st and 3d floor; large, light rooms; large rear yard and priv. poches.; I. C. trans.; 5 min. trans.; $75-$85. See janitor in bldg. or call
CARROLL SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
1606 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 7515.
GET THE "RENTING GUIDE."

NEW APARTMENTS.

7601-11 KINGSTON-AV.
2-3 room apts.; large, spacious rooms; in-a-dor beds, shower baths, etc.; $55 up.
FREE GAS.
Agent on Premises Daily.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2347 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.

NEW KITCHENETTE APTS.

N. W. COR. 75TH AND LUELLA-AV.
Consisting of living room, with in-a-dor bed; dressing room; bath; breakfast rm. and kitchenette; $50 up.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2347 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.

7119 CLYDE-AV.

Modern 3 rm. apts. in South Shore's most progressive locality; in-a-dor beds, spacious dressing rooms; 2 short blocks from I. C. station; rent $65.50. Agent will show.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2347 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.

2 baths, canvased
ch.; garage..... $145
2 baths, 3 rms., mod. 140
INVESTMENT CO.,
South Shore 8173.
MS, $110.
68TH-ST.
block from
from Stony Island-av.
de rms.
& PRICE,
Dorch. 8800.
UELLA-AV.
with in-a-door beds, $60
ve and light.
& PRICE,
Dorchester 8800.
5 RMS., $85.
AND CALUMET-AV.
plenty of closet space;
see janitor on premises.
PRICE,
Dorchester 8800.
ARTMENT.
SHORE.
70th-st.
and sun parlor, $125
& SONS, H. V. 1948.
MS, $65.
ly decorated; near port
nportation.

& SONS 1408 E. 53D.
PTS.—CHEAP.
ts.; across from Wood
s as $70; 7 rm. flats as
Blk. to Rock Island Auburn
Blk. walk to 79th-st. Halsted.
TURNER. 115 E. 75th-st. Stewart 4966.

7142 S. MICHIGAN-BLVD.

WALKING DISTANCE LOOP.
rms., sun. apt.; with kitchenette and bath;
rms., furnished. Apply at building or
REALTY. Ph. Harrison 7602.

62D-ST.
$35-$50.
light, good transp.
Very reasonable rent. Agent
ELLIS-AV.
apt. with sun parlor, 3
porch; newly dec.
5745
MS, $40.
& SONS 1408 E. 53D.
MS, $65.
er, janitor service; near
and Jackson Park.
& SONS 1408 E. 53D.

OOM APTS.
ady Dec. 1st. 3 rms.
Harrison and Clarence-
Maywood 2564.
DOM. 3 RM. KITCHEN-
on South Side, kitchen
Fairfax 10478.
FOR $70.

OOMS. Kenwood 3650.
2 baths, canvased
ch.; garage..... $145
2 baths, 3 rms., mod. 140
INVESTMENT CO.,
South Shore 8173.
A HOME READY NOW.

7 rooms apt. with 3 baths on 2d flr., at 5815 Ellis-av., is now vacant and in perfect order ready for you to take possession. Price has been reduced to very low figure. Phone Midway 1460.

7640-58 STEWART-AV.

new bldg., ready Oct. 1: 3 rm. kitch., $65; 4 rms., $70; and $70: 4 rms. with 2 bedrms., 2 blks. to Rock Island Auburn Park line; walk to 79th-st. Halsted. TURNER. 115 E. 75th-st. Stewart 4966.

1142 S. MICHIGAN-BLVD.

rooms, 2 rms. apt. with kitchenette and bath; rooms furnished. Apply at building or REALTY. Ph. Harrison 7602.

62D-ST.
$35-$50.
light, good transp.
Very reasonable rent. Agent
ELLIS-AV.
apt. with sun parlor, 3
porch; newly dec.
5745
MS, $40.
& SONS 1408 E. 53D.
MS, $65.
er, janitor service; near
and Jackson Park.
& SONS 1408 E. 53D.

OOM APTS.
ady Dec. 1st. 3 rms.
Harrison and Clarence-
Maywood 2564.
DOM. 3 RM. KITCHEN-
on South Side, kitchen
Fairfax 10478.
FOR $70.

OOMS. Kenwood 3650.
2 baths, canvased
ch.; garage..... $145
2 baths, 3 rms., mod. 140
INVESTMENT CO.,
South Shore 8173.
A HOME READY NOW.

7 rooms apt. with 3 baths on 2d flr., at 5815 Ellis-av., is now vacant and in perfect order ready for you to take possession. Price has been reduced to very low figure. Phone Midway 1460.

7640-58 STEWART-AV.

new bldg., ready Oct. 1: 3 rm. kitch., $65; 4 rms., $70; and $70: 4 rms. with 2 bedrms., 2 blks. to Rock Island Auburn Park line; walk to 79th-st. Halsted. TURNER. 115 E. 75th-st. Stewart 4966.

1142 S. MICHIGAN-BLVD.

WALKING DISTANCE LOOP.
rms., sun. apt.;

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.
715 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

PHONE SUPERIOR 0520.

E. WALTON-PL., 11 rooms, 4 baths....$750
SHERIDAN-RD., 10 rooms, 3 baths.... 600
LAKE SHORE-DR., 10 rooms, 4 baths.... 600
E. DELAWARE-PL., 10 rooms, 3 baths 600
SURF-ST., 8 rooms, 3 baths 500
N. CEDAR-ST., 10 rooms, 4 baths..... 500
SHERIDAN-RD., 10 rooms, 3 baths..... 450
E. CHESTNUT-ST., 9 rooms, 3 baths.. 350
SHERMAN-AV., 7 rooms, 3 baths..... 350
LAKE SHORE-DR., 7 rooms, 3 baths.. 350
SCOTT-ST., 7 rooms, 3 baths..... 325
DELAWARE-PL., 6 rooms, 2 baths.... 315
OAKDALE-AV., 7 rooms, 2 baths..... 300
ASTOR-ST., 8 rooms, 3 baths 300
E. BELLEVUE-ST., 7 rooms, 3 baths.... 275
BRIAR-PL., 7 rooms, 3 baths..... 275
SURF-ST., 8 rooms, 2 baths..... 250
E. WALTON-PL., 6 rooms, 2 baths..... 225
N. DEARBORN-ST., 7 rooms, 2 baths.. 225
E. ELM-ST., 8 rooms and bath..... 200
E. PEARSON-ST., 6 rooms, 2 baths a. p. 200
E. DIVISION-ST., 6 rooms, 2 baths.... 175
E. DELAWARE-PL., 4 rooms, bath..... 200
ALDINE-AV., 5 rooms, 2 baths 150
SURF-ST., 5 rooms, 2 baths..... 150
E. DIVISION-ST., 6 rooms, 2 baths.... 175
ROSCOE-ST., 5 rooms, 2 baths..... 165
E. BELLEVUE-ST., 5 rooms, 2 baths.... 165
BRIAR-PL., 5 rooms, bath 150
ASTOR-ST., 6 rooms, bath..... 150
E. OAK-ST., 6 rooms, bath..... 150
E. WALTON-PL., 5 rooms, bath..... 150
E. SUPERIOR-ST., 6 rooms, bath..... 135
E. BELLEVUE-PL., 7 rooms, bath..... 135
E. BELLEVUE-PL., 5 rooms, bath..... 125
E. SUPERIOR-ST., 6 rooms, bath..... 200
WRIGHTWOOD-AV., 5 rooms, bath 125
BELDEN-AV., 5 rooms, bath 125
E. WALTON-PL., 3 rooms, bath..... 100

SHERIDAN-RD. OFFICE:
3949 SHERIDAN-RD.

PHONE LAKE VIEW 1107.

830 DAKIN-ST., 2 rooms.....$ 60
712 GRACE-ST., 3 rooms 75
4110 BROADWAY., 4 rooms 70
BYRON-ST., 4 rooms 70
911 AIRDRIE-PL., 4 rms., sun parlor.. 75
3955 SHERIDAN-RD., 5 rooms..... 75
PINE GROVE-AV., 7 rooms..... 115
GORDON-TER., 6 rooms 115
GALT-AV., 5 rooms 110
ROSCOE-ST., 7 rooms 100
SHERIDAN-RD., 5 rooms, 2 baths.. 225
562 GRACE-ST., 6 rooms..... 80
4630 RAVENSWOOD., 6 rooms..... 90
3517 ASHLAND-AV., 8 rooms..... 100
208 CRESCENT-PL., 6 rooms..... 100
KENMORE-AV., 6 rooms 115
MAGNOLIA-AV., 6 rooms, 2 baths..... 135
JUNIOR-TER., 6 rooms, 2 baths..... 135
PINE GROVE-AV., 6 rooms, 2 baths.. 210
PINE GROVE-AV., 7 rooms 225
OAKDALE-AV., 7 rooms 150
SHERIDAN-RD., 7 rooms, 2 baths..... 150
KENMORE-AV., 7 rooms, 2 baths..... 150
WELLINGTON-AV., 5 rooms..... 100
OAKDALE-AV., 8 rooms, 2 baths..... 200

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

KRENN & DATO
936 N. Michigan-av.
Exclusive Agents for Edith Rockefeller McCormick
SUPERIOR 7046

LAKE SHORE-DR., 7 rooms, 4 baths...$550
CEDAR-ST., 11 rooms, 4 baths..... 400
N. STATE-PKWY., 8 rooms, 4 baths..... 350
E. CHESTNUT-ST., 9 rooms, 3 baths and s. p. 350
E. WALTON-PL., 6 rooms, 2 baths..... 275
N. DEARBORN-ST., 7 rooms, 2 baths.. 225
E. ELM-ST., 8 rooms and bath..... 200
E. PEARSON-ST., 6 rooms, 2 baths a. p. 200
E. DIVISION-ST., 6 rooms, 2 baths.... 175
E. DELAWARE-PL., 4 rooms, bath..... 150
E. OAK-ST., 4 rooms and bath..... 150
E. OHIO-ST., 3 rooms and bath; shower; outside apt. 150

LAKE VIEW.

SHERIDAN-RD., 10 rooms, 3 baths.... 600
SHERIDAN-RD., 6 rooms, 3 baths..... 400
JUNIOR-TERR., 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 porches 300
SHERIDAN-RD., 6 rooms, 3 baths..... 295
GORDON-TERR., 6 rooms, 3 baths, porch 250
BELDEN-AV., 7 rooms, 2 baths..... 200
PINE GROVE-AV., 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2 porches, p. 225
SHERIDAN-RD., 4 rooms and bath..... 200
IRVING PK.-BLVD., 6 rooms, 2 baths.. 175
AUDIAN-AV., 5 rooms, 2 baths..... 175
BRIAR-PL., 6 rooms, 2 baths..... 175
DEMING-PL., 4 rooms and bath..... 150
FULLERTON-PKWY., 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches 125
BELMONT-AV., 5 rooms and bath, 2 porches 120
CAMBRIDGE-AV., 4 rooms and bath.... 100

EDGEWATER AND ROGERS PARK.

BRYN MAWR-AV., 11 rooms, 3 baths, and shower; s. p. 400
KENMORE-AV., 8 rooms, 3 baths, large rooms 350
HOLLYWOOD-AV., 9 rooms, 3 baths, porch 300
BALMORAL-AV., 6 rooms, 2 baths and shower 265
NORTH SHORE-AV., 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 sun parlors 250
LUNT-AV., 6 rooms, 2 baths, and shower, p. 225
MARGATE-TER., 7 rooms, 2 baths.... 200
AINSLIE-ST., 6 rooms, 2 baths, s. p.. 100
ARGYLE-AV., 5 rooms and bath..... 110

The Wellington
Sheridan & Wellington

A few choice 2 and 3 room apts. still available in this beautiful 16 story fireproof bldg. Wonderful view of lake and park.

SPECIAL FEATURES:
Roll-away beds
Cork parquet floors
Free gas, light, refrigeration.
Rentals $75 and Up.
Agents on Premises.

GEO. M. FORMAN & CO.
Liepold & Hicks, Mgrs.,
Real Estate Dept.,
3152 Sheridan. Well. 3000.

TO RENT—
510 Surf-st., 3 rms., base., Wil....$50.00
1232 Winona, 3 rms., 3-p. roll-away bed. 45.00
1230 Winona, 4 rms., 2-p. roll-away bed. 50.00
2505 Glenwood, 4 rms., sun p., stable. 60.00
1404 Foster-av., 4 rms., p. bar., stable. 60.00
1220 Carmen, 4 rms. 60.00
2914 Pine Grove, 5 rms. 150.00
1449 Winnemac, 5 rms., sun par..... 95.00
5102 Kenmore, 5 rms., sun par..... 100.00
2918 Carmen, 5 rms. 75.00
3141 Sunnyside, 5 rms., sun par..... 110.00
4545 Clifton, 4 rms. 60.00
916 Winona, 6 rms., open pchs..... 115.00
1726 Leland, 6 rms. 75.00
CLINE & DIX 1127 Argyle. Edg. 1336.

A BARGAIN
MODERN
2-4 ROOM APTS.

2 rms., wall bed, comb. kitch. and breakfast rm., $62.50. 4 rms., kitchenette, dinette, liv. rm., living rm., bedrm., and wall bed, $75. Fitted linens. Excell. service facilities.

WITTBOLD,
745 Buckingham-pl., Buckingham 1000.

4 Rms. & Rollaways
$65 AND $70.
NEW BUILDING READY.

English basement, 2 rms., $30; C. & N. W. trains, 2 blks. See Mr. Johnson, Sheldrake 2863, 1st apt., 6219 N. Hermitage-av., cor. Granville.

ON LAKE FRONT
NEW BUILDING.
LIBERAL CONCESSION.

2 and 3 rm. apts., exceptionally large rms. and closets; rents reduced; bus Howard L. sta. 7660 Rogers-av. Sheldrake 8087.

Attractive 5 Rooms, 2 Baths.

in attractive fireproof co-operative bldg., Sheridan-rd., overlooking lake; low assessments, $94.48, of which $30 is applied to principal; a thoroughly established project and financially sound; a most unusual offering; about $3,000 cash required. Mr. Smith.

FAIRFAX WARNER, INC.
134 S. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 1455.

TO RENT—4350 N. IRVING-AV. 2-3 RM. apts., new bldg.; overlooking pk.; $55 up. 2 blks. Western. Montrose. Lincoln cars. 2265 Eastwood-av. 2-3 rms., 1½ blks. L. Lincoln, Lawrence cars; $53 up. 4454 Janssen-av., 2-3 p. apts., new bldg.; 1 blk. to Sheridan-pl. L and surf. cars; $55 up.

2-3-4-5 R. Apts.
520-528 SURF-ST.
4501-13 N. WINCHESTER

2 AND 3 RM. APTS. LOW RENT.
Heart of Ravens. Reas. rents. Mod. See them at once. Jan. on premises.
STULTS REALTY CO.
1901 Montrose-av. Open Sun. Bitters. 4040.

SEE THESE.

5037 N. Hermitage, S. W. corner Winnemac; also 5000-14 N. Hermitage; very attractive 4-5 rms.; everything complete; bldgs. just completed; 4 rms., $75-$85; 5 rms., $90. Art. on prem. all day, or ph. State 3540.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR; fireplace, bookcase, sideboard, buffet, cut-glass icing; 3 blocks to Loyola L.; 3 blocks to lake car and lake. Southeast corner Glenwood and Albion. Reasonable rent. Call Sheldrake 2413.

TO RENT—OAKDALE-CLARK BLDG., NEW 2 room kitchenette apts., large, light rooms, glazed prtv. porch showers, etc. $48-$7 Sheridan-rd. Rent $37.50 to $45. ROY E. KNAUER & CO., 6168 Broadway.

TO RENT—5035 MAGNOLIA-AV., 5 RMS., sun par., corn., $80 con. im. poss. 1259 Addison, cor. Magnolia, new bldg., 4 rms. and in-a-dor bed; reasonable.
NEUHAUS, 1124 Thorndale. Ardmore 2757.

Very Choice 2-3 Rooms.

Kitchenette apts., 1 blk. from L. bus. Sheridan-rd.; built-in bath; in-a-dors; fireplace; reason. 6526 Lakewood-av.

4 RMS., SUN PARLOR, $80.

Leav. city immed.; sublease to reap. party; comp. furn.; cor. act.; bus at door; heart of uptown dist. C. D. Mens. 4838 Dover.

TO RENT—4400-06 N. RACINE-AV. NEAR Wilson L. sta. Sheldrake 0782.

TO RENT—1210 MONTROSE-AV., 4 rms., sun par., $75.

TO RENT—SHELDON & CO., 162 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—3 RMS. AND KITCHENETTE, $45, real bedrm. 3622 Hoberly-st., nr. Sheridan L. bus, surf. Justice or call art. on prem.

TO RENT—4403 Sheridan-rd.
SHERMAN H. UPTON CO.
Edgew. 0062.

TO RENT—CHOICE MOD. ATTRACTIVE 5 rm. apt., 2d fl., 5511 Foster-av.; reas. rent to responsible party. Call Sheldrake 5187 W. Leavitt-st., or tel. Ravens. 0626.

BEAU. 5 ROOM APT., $75.

In-a-dor bed; new bldg. 1607 Berwyn-st. Call Lincoln 7071 for appointment.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOMS AND SUN parlor, 1st floor, 1350 Sherwin-av. Let Larsen Realty Co. 6 Harrison-st. Wab. 2240 for appointment.

TO RENT—MODERN 5 ROOMS, NEAR LIN-coln park; 2 blks. L; large, private yard; rent $90 and $95. 2 blks. Lincoln, Lawrence cars. Lake View 2079.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., 3D FLOOR, EVERY modern convenience; $75. 1 blk. L; 2 blks. bus. Call Sheldrake 2413

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

IN A NEWLY COMPLETED BUILDING AT
444 BELMONT-AV.
are 12 apartments of 6 rooms, 2 baths, 10 closets, breakfast room and sleeping porch. They have been pronounced the finest on the North Shore. Our co-operative purchase plan makes these otherwise expensive apartments very moderate in cost.
Pay us a visit and judge for yourself.
Phone at Bldg., Buck. 4826.

5 Room Well Appointed Apt.
Golden exposure; exclusive bldg. Opposite Lincoln park; rear lease; only $125 mo.
400 DEMING-PL.
at Lake View-av.
Phone Diversey 4400.
At Lake View-av.
PHONE DIVERSEY 4400.

TO RENT—640 GARY-PL., ¼ BLK. north of Addison-st. 6 large, light rms., sun porch and pl. $85
3443 Grace-st., 1st, 5 large, light rooms, enclosed porch, fine yard $85
1917 Webster-av., close to park, 6 large, light rooms; will decorate $75
1940 Fullerton-av., 6 rooms and bath $50
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., 7 S. Dearborn.

NEW BUILDING.
6811-19 LAKEWOOD-AV.
Beautiful new court bldg., 3 and 4 rms.; tile baths, showers, roll-a-way beds; pvty. rear porches; latest type kitchens; near "L"; 2 bus lines and lake. Agent on premises.
ROGERS PARK REALTY CO.
1480 Morse-av. Rogers Pk. 7338.

4-5 ROOM BARGAINS.
1434-58 WINNEMAC-AV., nr. Argyle L: in-a-door, side lights; all ivory woodwork.
6815-23 NEWGARD, near Loyola L: in-a-door, hr. h., outside rms.
R. V. FONGER & CO.
6547 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 2602.

1619-29 FARWELL-AV.
Beautiful court bldg., 4 and 5 rms.; tile baths, showers; in-a-door beds. Fireplaces; living room "L"; steam, bus, and surface lines; schools and churches.
ROGERS PARK REALTY CO.
1480 Morse-av. Rogers Pk. 7338.

5 ROOM
WELL APPOINTED APT.
Unfurnished, southern exposure, opposite Lincoln park; year lease; only $175 mo.
400 DEMING-PL.,

SEE THESE BARGAINS.
5 & 6 rooms, S. E. corner Stratford-pl. and Broadway; exclusive neighborhood; 2 blocks to lake and bus; all large, light rooms, modern. See Janitor, Broadway.
HOWARD & ORR CO., INC.
82 W. WASHINGTON-ST. CENT. 1542.

3 RM. APTS.
1415 SHERWIN-AV.
1409-1417 FARWELL-AV.
3-4-5 rms., beaut. court bldg., rollaway beds, pvt. lav., showers, equipped for radio, large living rm., 3 in Rogers Park high school; $65 up. See janitor in bldg.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 82 W. WASHINGTON.

TO RENT—SELECT 6 AND 7 ROOMS.
3040 Sheridan-rd., 7 baths, sun parlor; special low rents.
5346 Kenmore, private porch; rent $120.
5125 Glenlake, garage, $15.
W. D. CROXTON & CO.,
1027 Leland, cor. Kenmore, Edgewater 1628.

Beaut. 6 Rm. Upper Duplex.
Sip. pch., extra lge. sun parl.; near Loyola L. bus, surf.; nicest blk. in Rog. Pk.; must be seen to be appreciated. Gentiles. $95.
6522 Bosworth-av. Sheldrake 6042.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTHWEST.
APTS. IN LOGAN SQUARE.
2018 N. Spaulding-av., 4 rms., s. p. $65
3301 Schubert, 5 rms. $80
2003 Humboldt-blvd., 5 rms., in-a-door $80
P. B. Lackowski & Co., 2537 N. Kedzie-blvd.

CHEAP RENT.
3130 Palmer Sq., cor. Kedzie, fac. park; mod. 4 r. apt., $80; 5 r., $70; 6 r., $77; trans., L bus, car lines. Ph. Bel. 4858.

BIG REDUCTION IN RENT.
4451 N. Central Pk., near Montrose-av. car us; 1 r. apt., 2 pvt. bks. imp., $65; with in-car, $70. Phone Bel. 4858.

TO RENT—MODERN APT.
4 rooms and sun parlor, above bt. 3143 Eastwood-av., 1 blk. to Kedzie-av. L station; choice location.

TO RENT—BEST 2 AND 3 RM. APTS. FOR the money in Logan Park; best place to live in Chicago; large living rm., 19x16; all rms. light and airy; exc. trans.; best in city; rent $45-$55. Irving Park 2345.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, MODERN APARTment, facing Humboldt park; steam heat, janitor service; $70; immediate possession. Gentiles. owner, 1730 Union Trust Bldg. Cen. 5116.

TO RENT—4 RM. AND IN-A-DOR BED, modern apartment; rent $70; immediate possession; corner Irving Park blvd. and Le Moyne. Inquire R. B. Covelle, owner, 1790 Union Trust Bldg. Cen. 5116.

STRICTLY MOD. 5 RM. APT.
Best location, 6 room flat, reasonable.
3006 Wilson-av.

TO RENT—5 RMS., FURNACE.; COR. LGE. presentable rms., dec., and rd. loc.; exc. trans. and reas. Keystone 5353. 3733 Berteau-av.

TO RENT—5-8 RM. FLATS, NEW BRK. bldg.; up to date; h. w. ht. & separate boilers; sleep. pchs.; $50 mo. 3904 Nottingham. Palis. 2416.

TO RENT—4 RM. COR. APT. WITH SUN par., nr. Rev. L. Lawrence and Keeler sts.; panel din. rm., buffet; large rms.; $65. 4845 N. Albany-av. Molback. Key. 9867.

TO RENT—3217 CORTEZ-ST., 6 LIGHT RS., str. ht.; hot wat.; furn.; elec.; gas; exc. trans.; reas. rent; across Humboldt park. Spaulding 1560.

Will Pay for Your Moving.
To Rent—1218 N. La Verne nr. Division; mod. lg. lt. 5 rm., st. ht. apt. $70. Bel. 4858.

TO RENT—5 RMS., MODERN, HOT WATER heat, glazed-in sleeping pch.; reas. rental. 1720 N. Mansfield 7475.

SACRAMENTO-AV. N. 4310—TO RENT—5 rms., large living room, glazed back porch, furnace heat; $45.

TO RENT—AND 5 LIGHT AIRY RMS., hot water ht.; $45 and $50; fine loc. 5730 Windsor-av. Palisade 1308.

TO RENT — BEAUTIFUL 5 RMS., NEW, furn. or unfurn., sl. porch; $65; gar. opt. 5830 Cornelia-av. Kildare 1124.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT AND SUN PAR., steam heat, newly decor., 3d fl., $65. 4311 Schubert.

TO RENT—IRVING PK. VILLA, BEAUT. 3 rm. apt.; lge. bedrm., in-a-door bed; reasonable; cor. Addison and Hamlin. Apt. on prem.

TO RENT—5 ROOM, 5 PARLOR, STEAM heat; $65 per month, including garage. Inquire janitor or call Ardmore 3857.

TO RENT—3831 DAWSON, NR. MILW. AV.; 3 rms. and bath; $35 mo. or turn. $10 wk. furnished or unfurn. trans. Spaulding 3643.

TO RENT—5026 WARWICK-AV. 5 ROOMS, sun parlor, slp. porch; h. water heat. Ph. Kildare 7687.

TO RENT—5 FLATS: 5 LARGE ROOMS, $65. (brick bldg.); pleas. loc.; nr. surf. cars. Gaines-av.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, IR new bldg.; 2d floor. Phone Kil-

TO RENT—6 MOD. RMS., HT. W. HT.; HT. ground; $75; str. on premises. 2 st. ht. sun parlor; slpr. porch; immediate possession. 3933 Ridgeway-av. Keystone 7099.

TO RENT—NEW STEAM-HEAT AV. MOD. 6 rm. flat; 2 bdrms.; $90. Trans. bet. Irving and L. Ph. Bel. 4858.

TO RENT—1017 N. SACRAMENTO, NEWLY decorated; 7 rooms; facing Humboldt Park.

TO RENT—NEW 5 RM. FLAT, 2317 N. LA-vergne-av.; pleasant loc.; nr. surf. lines; all trans.; st. ht.; $45; ready to occupy.

TO RENT—6 ROOM FLTS., SUN PARLOR, rear porches; store St. 2223 Au-

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., $55; 5D APT., 2a 2930 N. Mason-av. Bel. 7616.

TO RENT—FLAT, SUN PARLOR, 6 ROOMS, 4633 Wellington-av.

TO RENT—MODERN 7 ROOM FLAT, 1345 N. Leavitt-st. 2d.

5 RMS., NEW, $50.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT, NEW, $50. 2358 UPTON; STM. HT.; 4 AND $50-$60; concession. Sac. 2972.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. HEATED APT., 2d fl., $40. 1835 Hutchinson-st.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT, STOVE HT., $50. 1335 N. Leavitt-st. 2d.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT, STOVE HT., $40. Ph. Armitage 0326.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT, NEW BRK. bldg.; up to date; h. ht. & separate boilers; sleep. pchs.; $50 mo. 3904 Nottingham. Palis. 2416.

TO RENT—4 RM. COR. APT. WITH SUN par., nr. Rev. L. Lawrence and Keeler sts.; panel din. rm., buffet; large rms.; $65. 4845 N. Albany-av. Molback. Key. 9867.

TO RENT—3217 CORTEZ-ST., 6 LIGHT RS., str. ht.; hot wat.; furn.; elec.; gas; exc. trans.; reas. rent; across Humboldt park. Spaulding 1560.

4743 ROSCOE-ST.
Front flat, 4 rms., steam heat, large sun par., new dec., bldg., $68.50.

TO RENT—MOD. APTS., 3 RMS., $65; 4 R., $67.50; 5 r., $70-75; cor. 6 r., $80. Free hot water; janitor service. 4750 N. Sacramento-av. Irv. 0504.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT, 4951 N. ALBANY; st. ht.; 2 baths, sun par., slp. pch.; $70; call on premises or LEVIN, 7619 or 7929.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT, MOD. STM. HEAT, cor. bldg., 2357 N. Avers. 2d. Albany

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR AND sleeping porch; reasonable rent. 4908 N. Leavitt. Apply 2d floor.

TO RENT—NEW 6 RM. STM., HTD. APT., sun porch; janitor service; $80. Irving 2630.

TO RENT—5 RM. APTS. WITH SLP. PCH., $50-$53. Lyndale-st., nr. Cent. Pk. "L" for occupancy; reas. rent to right party.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT, MOD. NEW BLDG., rent $70. 3106 N. Francisco-av. Lincoln 4796.

TO RENT—4632 N. LAWNDALE-AV. NR. Lawrence; beaut. 5 rms., s. par., slp. pch.; $70; 1 blk. 2 apt. bldg.; reas. rent.

TO RENT—ONE 4 RM. AND ONE 5 RM. APT., $50 AND $55. 4056 N. Sacramento-av. Humboldt 8166.

TO RENT—NEW, MOD. 5 RM. FLAT, JUST finished (brick bldg.); pleas. loc.; nr. surf. car; $55. Gainsboro-av.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, IR new bldg.; 2d floor. Phone Kil-

TO RENT—6 MOD. RMS., HT. W. HT.; HT. ground; $75; str. on premises. 2 st. ht. sun parlor; slpr. porch; immediate possession. 3933 Ridgeway-av. Keystone 7099.

TO RENT—NEW STEAM-HEAT AV. MOD. 6 rm. flat; 2 bdrms.; $90. Trans. bet. Irving and L. Ph. Bel. 4858.

TO RENT—1017 N. SACRAMENTO, NEWLY decorated; 7 rooms; facing Humboldt Park.

TO RENT—NEW 5 RM. FLAT, 2317 N. LAvergne-av.; pleasant loc.; nr. surf. lines; all trans.; st. ht.; $45; ready to occupy.

TO RENT—6 ROOM FLTS., SUN PARLOR, rear porches; store St. 2223 Au-

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., $55; 5D APT., 2a 2930 N. Mason-av. Bel. 7616.

TO RENT—FLAT, SUN PARLOR, 6 ROOMS, 4633 Wellington-av.

TO RENT—MODERN 7 ROOM FLAT, 1345 N. Leavitt-st. 2d.

5 RMS., NEW, $50.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT, NEW, $50. 2358 UPTON; STM. HT.; 4 AND $50-$60; concession. Sac. 2972.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. HEATED APT., 2d floor; all burner gas R. 1835 Hutchinson-st.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT, STOVE HT., $50. 1335 N. Leavitt-st. 2d.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT, STOVE HT., $40. Ph. Armitage 0326.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT, NEW BRK. bldg.; up to date; h. ht. & separate boilers; sleep. pchs.; $50 mo. 3904 Nottingham. Palis. 2416.

TO RENT—4 RM. COR. APT. WITH SUN par., nr. Rev. L. Lawrence and Keeler sts.; panel din. rm., buffet; large rms.; $65. 4845 N. Albany-av. Molback. Key. 9867.

TO RENT—3217 CORTEZ-ST., 6 LIGHT RS., str. ht.; hot wat.; furn.; elec.; gas; exc. trans.; reas. rent; across Humboldt park. Spaulding 1560.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTHWEST.

DESIRABLE APTS.
3-3-4 rm. kitchenette apts., new bldg., in-a-door beds and separate bedrm.; very desirable. All latest features. Corner Bernard and Grace-sts.

4-5 rm. apts., new bldg. Excel. transp., nr. good stores and school; reas. rental. 3050-60 Avondale-av.

4 rms., in-a-door beds, new bldg.; exceptionally desirable; large flat, wall brackets, radio fixtures, etc.; occupancy Nov. 1. N. R. cor. Springfield and Cullom-av.

We have apts in most desirable locations on N. W. side. See us for particulars.
RALPH R. BEESLEY & CO.
4219 Irving Pk.-blvd. Irving 7726.

DON'T MISS THE
CHEAPEST RENT
IN LOGAN SQUARE.
GAS FREE.
2 rooms $55
3 rooms $60
All 3 rm. apts. have in-a-door beds in living room and real bedrooms.
2815-53 NORTH SPAULDING-AV.

5 RM. APTS., $70.00
4025-41 N. KEDVALE-AV.
In modern bldg., except large and sunny rms. Large closets, buffets, fireplaces, sun parlors, excel. trans., 1 blk. N. W. station, 4 rms., $60. 6 rms., $77. See janitor or call REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.
111 W. Washington-st. Main 2603.

NEW BUILDING
2 RM. APTS., $52.50-$57.50.
Largest 2 rm. apts. in city; just completed; full sized bedrms., lrg. living rm. with dinette, tile bathrms. 4106-8 No. Kedzie-av. See agent on premises or call
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.
111 W. Washington-st. Main 2603.

4440 N. LA VERGNE-AV.
Elegant 4 and 5 rm. apts., new cor., 5 apt. bldg.; large, light rms., insulated; all built-in features, sun parl., priv. pchs.; best in Portage Park; C. & N. W. and Milwaukee-av. transp. $75 and $85. Concess. to right party.
FRED A. BOSWELL, Owner.
4469 Milwaukee-av.

LIBERAL CONCESSIONS.
Act now to secure choice 3-4-5 rm. apt. at n. w. cor. Whipple and Addie. Large, light rms., sun par., etc. Will dec. $55-$75.
ROSS & BROWNE,
Railway Exchange. Wabash 1052.

LOW RENT
4104 Irving Park-blvd., 3 rms. with kit. and s. p. $60. 4020 N. Keystone-av., 4 rms., S. P. $60, 5 rms. $70. 4054 N. Keystone-av., 3-3-4 rms., $50 $57.50, $65. Sheplay Bros. Realty Co., 196 N. Clark. Dear. 1416.

TO RENT — 4 ROOM DINETTE, WITH wall bed and 5 room apt.; brand new corner bldg. 2900-2 N. Sawyer-av. Everything first class; must be seen to be appreciated. Gentiles. Price reduced to $65 and $70 up or call owner, Rockwell 3841 or Humboldt 1183.

ELEGANT APARTMENTS.
1 4 rm., 2d fl.; 1 5 rm., 1st fl.; 1 5 rm., 3d fl.; very mod. in every respect; in-a-door beds, bookcases, fireplaces; excel. trans. and surf. transp. 4500 N. Sacramento. Apt. on premises 11 to 2, or see Janitor.

Kitchenettes, $47.50; Gas Free
While they last, new and up to the minute. Others up to $55. Beautiful lobby. S. E. cor. Kimball and Eastwood. 1 blk. L. Agent on premises. Ph. Superior 9265.

LOGAN SQUARE.
2541 N. Spaulding, 6 rms., $40; newly decorated; stove heat; best trans. Key on 3d floor. First Realty Co., 56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

3-4 RMS., NEW BLDG., $55.
Steam ht., janitor service, beaut. rms.; 1 blk. to Kedzie car; open for inspection; cor. Byron Mawr and Spaulding. Agent, B. Dobroth, 3229 Bryn Mawr-av. Juniper 0411.

TO RENT—4042-4066 MILWAUKEE-AV., 3 large, light rooms; in-a-door bed; modern; high class building; excellent transportation; cheapest and best in city for money; $50 up.
HOWARD & ORR CO.,
82 W. Washington-st. Central 1543.

4201-13 N. KEYSTONE-AV.
4 room flats; shower baths, in-a-door beds, steam heat.

Very Liberal Concession.
4 rms., fireplace, bookcase, shower; modern in every way; convenient to L; $65. Key at 4, 5 Williams & Co., 3406 Lawrence-av.

COR. HAMLIN and CULLOM
New, heated apts., 4 rooms, $62.50.
5 rms., $75; good transportation.
LEROY F. WASHBURN, 4146 Elston-av.

2 AND 3 ROOMS.
New bldg., outside rms.; imm. poss.; all mod.; free gas; rent reasonable; nr. L. Inq. Miller, 2621 Blaine-pl., or Jan.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.
$60 and $70; steam heat; all modern improvements; blk. from L station. 3312 Eastwood-av.

5 Big New Rms., Steam, $70.
5 new rms., hot water, own heating, $60. 3206 Irving Park. Keystone 2512.

TO RENT—MOD. 6 RM. FLAT, SUN PAR., htd. slp. pch.; 2 baths, sep. shower rm. all tile; new bldg. $110; concess to reliable people. Keystone 1187.

TO RENT—WHIPPLE AND WELLINGTON-sts., Logan Sq., new court bldg., 4 rms., $67.50; also 4 rms. with extra in-a-door bed, $70. Gas free. Ph. Belmont 3212.

ALBANY PARK.
Best location, 6 room flat, reasonable.
3006 Wilson-av.

TO RENT—5 RMS., FURNACE.; COR. LGE., presentable rms., dec., and rd. loc.; exc. trans. and reas. Keystone 5353. 3733 Berteau-av.

TO RENT—5-8 RM. FLATS, NEW BRK. bldg.; up to date; h. ht. & separate boilers; sleep. pchs.; $50 mo. 3904 Nottingham. Palis. 2416.

TO RENT—4 RM. COR. APT. WITH SUN par., nr. Rev. L. Lawrence and Keeler sts.; panel din. rm., buffet; large rms.; $65. 4845 N. Albany-av. Molback. Key. 9867.

TO RENT—3217 CORTEZ-ST., 6 LIGHT RS., str. ht.; hot wat.; furn.; elec.; gas; exc. trans.; reas. rent; across Humboldt park. Spaulding 1560.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTHWEST.

THE BEST APTS.
IN LOGAN SQUARE.
Here is the biggest selection of very desirable 4-5 rm. apts., all in new bldgs.; large, light rms.; plenty closets and built-in cabinets; steam ht.; showers; outside icing; modern in every detail; very reas. rentals; 6 rms. as low as $74.50 and 4s at $65. Some ready for immediate occupancy and some to be finished for November 1st, at their
RENTING OFFICE ON PREMISES.
MICH. J. FLIGHT & CO., AGENTS.
3761 N. Sawyer-av., corner Diversey.
Phone Spaulding 4060.

ALBANY PARK
4—6 ROOMS
4345 N. SAWYER-AV.
Reasonable Rents
AGENT ON PREMISES.

Beautiful Addison Court.
NEW BLDG. 3008-12 ADDISON, 4-5 rms., in-a-door beds, showers and other modern equipment; large, light, airy rooms.

LOW RENTAL.
Addison-st., southeast corner of Whipple-st., 4-5 rms., showers and other modern equip.; concess. Agent on prem. daily or ph. owner, George Meyers, Seeley 0434-0485.

NEW BUILDINGS.
Highest grade 6 rm. apartments reduced to $80. 4105-15 Fletcher-st. Central 2923 or Palisade 9818.

Mod. 4 R., $60; 5 R., $75.
4941-5 N. St. Louis-av., nr. Lawrence L. Kedzie-av. and Lawrence; cars, 1 blk.
4 large r.; will dec. to suit; $60 mo.
5 large r., new bldg.; will dec.; $75 month.
Liberal terms to good tenants.
Call Owner for other apts. Central 2429.

NEW 4 RM. APT.
Overlooking park; very large living rm., side wall lights; in-a-door beds; shower; all light rooms; corner building.
REDUCED RENTAL.
Apply at 3044 Lawrence-av.

4815 N. CHRISTIANA-AV.
2-3 room apts., open porches, showers, ½ blk. to surf. lines; immed. poss.; rent $47.50-$55.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER,
6570 Sheridan-rd. Rog. Pk. 7100.

4 ROOMS
2905-17 Shakespeare-av.
HIGH GRADE APTS.
Strict. mod. new bldg., 2 rms., radio equip free; gas; $55 up; 2 min. Rockwell "L." Gentiles. 4542-54 N. Maplewood. Owner on premises.

Mod. 5 R., $75; Lg. 6 R., $85.
4459 N. Kedzie-av. and 3151 Sunnyside-av. Large 5 r.; will dec.; immed. poss.; $75. Large 6 r. apt., will dec.; $85 and $90. See janitor. Call agent, Central 2429.

RENTS REDUCED.
4 rooms, newly decorated; close to L; surface, and school; very cheap rent; will pay you to investigate. 4922 N. Kedzie-av. Agent on premises.

3 AND 4 RM. KIT. APTS.
At 3001-09 Blaine-pl., new bldg., rollaway beds; ready now; rent $60 to $80. Agent on premises or Ph. Ravenswood 9430. MR. HENRY. Month concession given.

NEW BUILDING.
4-5 Lge. Rm. Apts., $65 Up.
IN-A-DOR BEDS. ALL MOD. CONV.
4831 W. ADDISON-BLVD.

TO RENT—FLATS—WEST.

2 AND 4 ROOM APTS.
Low rent.
4911 QUINCY-ST.
BOEHM & WINTERSON,
426 S. Crawford-av. Kedzie 0027.

3825 Congress, 4 rms., open pch. $62.50
622 Independence-blvd., 6 rms., im. pos. $82.50
1409 Monroe-st., 5 rms., sun pch. $80
525 N. Homan-av., 5 rms., sun par. $80

MODERN 2 RM. APT.
4753 Park-av., 1st B; in high class bldg.; in-a-door bed, etc.; rental $55. See janitor or G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO.,
Franklin 2800.

4927 QUINCY.
2 rm. kitch. apt., shower baths, mirror doors, all trans. It will pay you to look at these. See janitor or call J. KEMPSTON & SONS. Euclid 8785.

REASONABLE RENTS.
801 S. Marshfield-av., 7 rms., Al trans. See janitor. FIRST REALTY CO., 56 W. Washington-st. Cen. 5151.

TO RENT—EGGARDUS BLDG., 404 S. ASHland-blvd., modern 4-5-6 rooms, at reasonable rentals; will decorate to suit. Apply janitor for inspection.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., 7 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—N. W. COR. KEDZIE AND WALnut-sts., fine 5 r. and b. rs., steam heat; modern; rent; See jan. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—1204-8 S. OAKLEY-AV. [COR. Ogden]; 4 and 5 rms., steam heat; modern; $50, $60. See janitor or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. APTS., 3527 Fulton-blvd., sleeping porch and sun parlor, thoroughly modern, $85.
C. E. WACKERHAGEN, Kedzie 0116.

TO RENT—5 MOD. RMS. WITH SUN PAR., slpg. porch, tile baths, 1st fl., cheerful, elegant; reduced to $52.50. 1330 Wisconsin-av. Open. Ph. Columbus 1909.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE 6 ROOM APTMT. facing Garfield Pk.; immediate possession, subleasing for May 1; concession, low rent. 329 S. Central Park-av., 3d apt.

TO RENT—3 LARGE ROOMS WITH IN-A-door bed; $52.50; 5635 Washington-blvd., 3 blks. from Parkside. See janitor on premises or phone Columbus 0929.

HIGH GRADE 4 RM. APT.
Stm. ht.; janitor service; $62.50. 18 N. Austin-blvd.

TO RENT—3529 JACKSON-BLVD., 2D FLR., 6 rms., slpg. pch.; all tile bath. 3 w. ht.; $115. Ford-Mahoney Realty Co., 5849 Madison-st.

TO RENT—14 S. HOYNE-AV., 6 AND 7 room apts., $40 and $45; stove heat; electric; bath. Apply 2d fl. Ph. Armitage 2805.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT AND SUN PARLOR, very modern. 2909 Washington-blvd. Ph. Humboldt 3492.

TO RENT—5 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS; strictly up-to-date; concession. 118 S. Austin-blvd., 1st.

TO RENT—5094 CONGRESS-ST., 5 RMS., stm. ht., janitor serv.; sl. por.; 3 min. to L or surf.; nr. school; all new, dec.; imm. poss.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, IN-A-DOR BED, NEW bldg.; large rooms; rent reas.; exc. trans. 1921 N. Harding-av.

TO RENT—214 N. PAULINA-ST., COLORED tenants; clean, warm 4 rm. flats; stove ht.; elec.; gas; $40 to $45. Janitor.

TO RENT—3 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS; FURnace heat; newly decorated; $55 month. 1st Floor, 710 N. Lotus. Austin 5896.

TO RENT—BEAUT. NEWLY DEC. 3 RM. furnished apt.; all conv.; $50. BARNETT. 3341 Douglas-blvd. Roch. 7909.

TO RENT—2 RM. KIT., $55; 5 RM., $80; 6 rm., $90; 8 rm., $120. See Jan., 4021 Adams or Edwards, 4827 Madison. Aus. 0122.

TO RENT—155 S. CRAWFORD, 5 RMS., stm. ht.; mod.; suitable for doctor; exc. trans. Eddie 4119. Immediate possession.

TO RENT—248 RMS., 1655 PARK-AV., 2D; all off hall; used for rmg. bus.; rent cheap; best trans., nr. Wicboldt's new st. Buck. 4684.

TO RENT—6 RMS.; MOD.; ½ BLK. GAR. Holt Pk.; rent reas.; st. trans. 3628 24th-av.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 ROOM, NEWLY DECOrated; stove heat. 5126 Madison.

TO RENT—COR. 5130 IOWA, 4-5 RS. STM. pch. lawn, yd.; reas. rent. Ked. 5471.

TO RENT—3 RMS. AND BATH, FURN. OR unfurn.; $30 and $35. 3144 N. Latrobe-av. Mans. 0432.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, STEAM HT., MODern; ex. trans. 4200 W. 21st-pl.

TO RENT—ROOM FLAT; STEAM HEAT. $24. 2544 Fourteenth-av.

TO RENT—616 S. HAMLIN, FACE GARfield park; new bldg.; 4-5 rms. Ked. 8672.

TO RENT—220 N. HOMAN, $57.50-$77.50, 4-5 rms., new, sun pch., mod.

TO RENT—4 LT. MODERN RMS. H. W. heat; 231 No. Laval-av.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT; PRICE $40. Ring Flat A, 444 N. Keeler.

TO RENT—FLAT, 5 ROOMS, SUN PAR., steam heat; 1st st. 3318 Fulton-blvd. Spaulding 1560.

TO RENT—1 LIGHT ROOM, STM. HT., heat supp. 4308 Cornelia. Nevada 2971.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT; GD. TRANS.; con. 2933 W. Polk-st. Seeley 6969.

TO RENT—2643 W. ADAMS; 7 LGE. RMS. Spec. terms; 2d clos. stm. ht.; new dec.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 RM. APTS. MOD. SUN par., slp. pch.; 4722 W. Fifteenth-pl. Key at 4720 W. Harrison.

TO RENT—1 AND 4 ROOM KITCHENETTE apts., $50-$65. 200-211 N. Crawford-av. Agents on premises.

TO RENT—6 R. FLATS, STOVE HT., RENT $40 and $45 mo. str. stove ht., $45 mo. 3631 Ohio-st. Apply 3635.

TO RENT—RM. FLAT, NEWLY COMP. table, large, light rms.; all conveniences. 4632 West End-av. Cal. 0554.

TO RENT—4 RM. APTS., AREA GAS heat; in-a-door beds; 4 rms. reas. at office rent in court. 2449 W. Madison.

TO RENT—3 LARGE LIGHT, AIRY RMS., 2d floor; rent reas.; exc. trans. 1923 N. Harding-av.

TO RENT—214 N. PAULINA-ST., COLORED tenants; clean, warm 4 rm. flats; stove ht.; elec.; gas; $40 to $45. Janitor.

TO RENT—3 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS; FURnace heat; newly decorated; $55 month. 1st Floor, 710 N. Lotus. Austin 5896.

TO RENT—BEAUT. NEWLY DEC. 3 RM. furnished apt.; all conv.; $50. BARNETT. 3341 Douglas-blvd. Roch. 7909.

3 ROOM APTS.—LOW RATES
Lake-st. "L" and bus. 319 N. Central. Mansfield 1490.

TO RENT—GARFIELD PARK LOC., 6 RM. apt., sun pl., slp. pch.; up to date flat; rent reas.; owner on premises from 1 to 5. Rent $55. 3257 Wilcox-av. Nevada 2d.

MODERN 4-5 ROOMS.
Exc. bus. L surf. trans. 5063 Wash.-blvd. See janitor or ph. Mans. 5966 or Ans. 8081.

TO RENT—FLATS, 5-6-7 RMS., CHEAP rent; cor. Van Buren and Halsted-sts. Joseph Bernstein, 4058 N. Halsted. Mon. 5700.

TO RENT—3257 W. HARRISON-ST., 5 AND 6 rms.; $40 and $45; stm. ht. CREMIN & O'CONNOR. State 3700.

TO RENT—4451 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3D. floor, 5 rms., bath; 3 bedrooms; slpg. pch.; reasonable. Austin 8606.

TO RENT—4138 W. CONGRESS-ST., 1ST or 2d fl.; 6 light rms.; 3 bedrms.; hot w. heat; exc. trans.

TO RENT—W. AUSTIN, 4 LG. LGT. RMS., 1st flr. pch. 201 S. Lockwood-av.; gar. opt. concession.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 RM. MOD. APTS.; NEW bldg.; rms. rent, to responsible people. Apply 5149 West End-av. 1st.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM APT.; selected clientele; tile bath, shower; spacious linen closets. 4824 Quincy-st.

TO RENT—3 LARGE BASEMENT ROOMS; newly decorated; $25 mo. 402 N. Trumbull-av. Nevada 2709.

TO RENT — THE CATALINA, S. E. COR. Warner-av. and Lincoln; 4 rm. 2d fl. mod. apt. $63.5 rm. 3d fl. apt. $75. See Janitor. Fis. Euclid 1178.

TO RENT—1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENETTE apts., $50-$65. 200-211 N. Crawford-av. Agents on premises.

TO RENT—6 R. FLATS, STOVE HT., RENT $40 and $45 mo. str. stove ht., $45 mo. 3631 Ohio-st. Apply 3635.

TO RENT—RM. FLAT, NEWLY COMP. table, large, light rms.; all conveniences. 4632 West End-av. Cal. 0554.

TO RENT—4 RM. APTS., AREA GAS heat; in-a-door beds; 4 rms. reas. at office rent in court. 2449 W. Madison.

TO RENT—3 LARGE LIGHT, AIRY RMS., 2d floor; rent reas.; exc. trans. 1923 N. Harding-av.

TO RENT—214 N. PAULINA-ST., COLORED tenants; clean, warm 4 rm. flats; stove ht.; elec.; gas; $40 to $45. Janitor.

TO RENT—3 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS; FURnace heat; newly decorated; $55 month. 1st Floor, 710 N. Lotus. Austin 5896.

TO RENT—BEAUT. NEWLY DEC. 3 RM. furnished apt.; all conv.; $50. BARNETT. 3341 Douglas-blvd. Roch. 7909.

3 ROOM APTS.—LOW RATES
Lake-st. "L" and bus. 319 N. Central. Mansfield 1490.

TO RENT—GARFIELD PARK LOC., 6 RM. apt., sun pl., slp. pch.; up to date flat; rent reas.; owner on premises from 1 to 5. Rent $55. 3257 Wilcox-av. Nevada 2d.

MODERN 4-5 ROOMS.
Exc. bus. L surf. trans. 5063 Wash.-blvd. See janitor or ph. Mans. 5966 or Ans. 8081.

TO RENT—FLATS, 5-6-7 RMS., CHEAP rent; cor. Van Buren and Halsted-sts. Joseph Bernstein, 4058 N. Halsted. Mon. 5700.

TO RENT—3257 W. HARRISON-ST., 5 AND 6 rms.; $40 and $45; stm. ht. CREMIN & O'CONNOR. State 3700.

TO RENT—4451 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3D. floor, 5 rms., bath; 3 bedrooms; slpg. pch.; reasonable. Austin 8606.

TO RENT—4138 W. CONGRESS-ST., 1ST or 2d fl.; 6 light rms.; 3 bedrms.; hot w. heat; exc. trans.

TO RENT—W. AUSTIN, 4 LG. LGT. RMS., 1st flr. pch. 201 S. Lockwood-av.; gar. opt. concession.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 RM. MOD. APTS.; NEW bldg.; rms. rent, to responsible people. Apply 5149 West End-av. 1st.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM APT.; selected clientele; tile bath, shower; spacious linen closets. 4824 Quincy-st.

TO RENT—3 LARGE BASEMENT ROOMS; newly decorated; $25 mo. 402 N. Trumbull-av. Nevada 2709.

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TO RENT—1 AND 4 ROOM KITCHENETTE apts., $50-$65. 200-211 N. Crawford-av. Agents on premises.

TO RENT—6 R. FLATS, STOVE HT., RENT $40 and $45 mo. str. stove ht., $45 mo. 3631 Ohio-st. Apply 3635.

TO RENT—RM. FLAT, NEWLY COMP. table, large, light rms.; all conveniences. 4632 West End-av. Cal. 0554.

TO RENT—4 RM. APTS., AREA GAS heat; in-a-door beds; 4 rms. reas. at office rent in court. 2449 W. Madison.

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TO RENT—BEAUT. NEWLY DEC. 3 RM. furnished apt.; all conv.; $50. BARNETT. 3341 Douglas-blvd. Roch. 7909.

3 ROOM APTS.—LOW RATES
Lake-st. "L" and bus. 319 N. Central. Mansfield 1490.

TO RENT—GARFIELD PARK LOC., 6 RM. apt., sun pl., slp. pch.; up to date flat; rent reas.; owner on premises from 1 to 5. Rent $55. 3257 Wilcox-av. Nevada 2d.

MODERN 4-5 ROOMS.
Exc. bus. L surf. trans. 5063 Wash.-blvd. See janitor or ph. Mans. 5966 or Ans. 8081.

TO RENT—FLATS, 5-6-7 RMS., CHEAP rent; cor. Van Buren and Halsted-sts. Joseph Bernstein, 4058 N. Halsted. Mon. 5700.

TO RENT—3257 W. HARRISON-ST., 5 AND 6 rms.; $40 and $45; stm. ht. CREMIN & O'CONNOR. State

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.

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STRATFORD MANOR
520-28 STRATFORD-PL.

A NEW BUILDING

3 room unit including bed chamber, $140-$165. Gas and electric and radio furnished. Electric washing machines. Renting office, 520 Stratford-pl. Brook 8744, young marr. cple. Good ref. Ph. Lawndale 3279.

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ARGYLE SHORE
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909 ARGYLE-ST.
1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
Overlooking the Lake.
$70.00 to $165.00
Per Month,
INCLUDING MAID SERVICE,
ICE, GAS AND LIGHT.
Long Beach 7275-6-7-8.

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2 ROOMS,
ALL FLOORS CARPETED.
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GAS AND LIGHT FREE.
Reasonable Rent
AGENT ON PREMISES.
HARBORN 5561-4254.

INEXPENSIVE 2 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE.
501-19 DEMING-PL.
15 minutes from loop; 1 blk. from Linc. Pk. All large outside rms. with ample closet space; in-a-der bed. For inspection, see Mr. Carney, Div. 9147 on premises, day and night or call, BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
640 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

TO RENT—EXQUISITELY furnished 6 room apartment located at 219 Lake Shore dr., overlooking the lake. Call Superior 8549.

GRANADA
Chicago's finest and best equipped residential hotel: 1-5 rm. apt. available; liv. rm., 27x17 ft.; fireplace; cor. dng. rm.; foyer; electric luxuriously furn. Spec. rr. to permanent tenant.
LINCOLN 4780.

KITCHENETTE APTS.
New Grenard Bldg., northwest cor. Howard and Greenview; tile bathroom and showers; twin roll-away beds; large dressing closet. White enamel kitchenettes; 2 finest rents in the district to the right parties.
McJUNKIN & SAYER,
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MATABANICK
An attractive kitchenette apt. in a select neighborhood; fully equipped with the best of furnishings for complete housekeeping.
33 WATER-ST. EDGEWATER 9420.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APTS. OF THE better class in the nr. North Side and Lake View districts from $135 to $1,000. Ask for list.

H. O. STONE & CO.,
6 N. Clark-st. Franklin 5800.

NEWLY FURNISHED
2 AND 4 RM. APTS. $75 UP.
LARGE LAKE.
Highly restricted section.
Excellent trans.; immediate poss.
5529 KENMORE-AV.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED APARTMENT.
Will sacrifice on account of leaving city, to desirable people; 6 rms.; overlooking golf course. 2218 Arthur-av. Rogers Pk. 0169.

CONCESSION TO MAY 1ST.
Attrac. home, 4 rm. [5 efficiency] flat; handsome furnishings; nr. park, bus, surf.; fine rugs, tapestries, pictures, etc.; poss. now; $125. 3505 Pine Grove-av. Lake View 7586.

LOW RENTS—FINE APTS.
Conv. 1-2 rm. apts., completely furnished, maid, linen, light, heat & up. 4 rm. apt., 36 min. to loop; near school, bus, N. W. R.R. Rich Apts. 1048 Lunt-av. R. P. 0900.

TO RENT—IN BEAU. APT. BLDG., PRATT blvd., furn. 5 nice large light rms.; $140; garage ext. Call P. M. 1 to 6 or 7 to 10 or May 1st. Call Rogers Pk. 1734 Sunday and after 7:30 p. m. week days.

REDUCED RENTS.
5 room apts., modern, light, airy, near park. Good transp.; only a few left. 1926 Winona. See janitor or phone Central 6344.

THE BREWSTER.
1, 2 and 3 rm. apts.; $50 to $100; coal rms.; bus at door; 1 block to Lincoln Pk. 900 DIVERSEY-PKWY. LAKE VIEW 0006.

AINSLIE MANOR.
4878 Magnolia, comp. furn. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; priv. baths, $65 mo. up or by week.

1235-1241 NO. SHORE-AV.
Newly furn. 3 rm. kitch. apts.; ex. in-a-der bed; nr. Loyola L bus, lake. Agt. on prem.

TO RENT—4 RM. ATTRACTIVELY FURN. apt., 2 chamber and in-a-der, 2d floor front; gas fire; lease to April 1; $125. 4646 Magnolia. $125. Ravenswood 1761.

STOP LOOKING.
5036-8 Kenmore, beaut. spacious s. p. apt.; pri. bath, tile fl., clean, cozy, comf.; nr. bus L.

TO RENT—3 GENTLEMEN OR MARRIED couple to share my furn. 5 room apt. at 1423 Devon-av. W. ALDEN 8383, weekdays.

NEW APTS., PRIV. BATH.
6021-23 WAYNE-AV. 2-3-4 RMS., IN-A-dors, showers; L. bus, lk. 1 blk. Shel. 2802.

Northwest Side.

TO RENT—3 RM. FURN. APT., LIV. R., bed., rk. kitch.; heated; h. w.; mod. conv. 3821 N. Kostner-av. Palisade 6730.

TO RENT—2 ROOMS, $70 UP; ELEVA-tor; newly furn.; suit 4 men; 5 cent fare. Waterwood L. Rockwell sta. Ravenswood 4950.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT., NEARLY FUR.; 70 yrs. max. occ. with ref.; update prem.; $20 mo. Milton-av. Address F 353, Tribune.

TO RENT—3 RM. FURN. APT. 4138 Melrose-av.

TO RENT—3 RM. FURN. APT., $65; HEAT. 3 rms. 2446 N. Mayo, nr. Grand-av. Col.9093.

West Side.

2 Rms. and Kitchenette.

Beautifully furn., in ideal bldg., away from bustle; tub and shower; cooking privileges. Inquire CODY ELECTRIC CO., 4815 W. Madison.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
1 rm. apt., consisting of living rm., dressing closet, and private bath. Comes furn. prepared to cook. Rent, $45 per month. Inquire CODY ELECTRIC CO. 4815 W. Madison-st. Austin 0878.

LINDEN LODGE.
2-3 r. and kit.; new; fireproof; richly fur. 5401 West end Ter. Cor. Central-av.

TO RENT—3 RM. LIV. RM. COMPL. FURN. apt., pri. bath, h. w. ht., pk. & gar. 4 rms., h. w. ht., tile bath, r. fld.; fur. also; free; rea. Only refined rel. fam. des. 2543 Monroe.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLAT, 4 ROOMS, bath, $60. 1 block to Lincoln Park boat. Phone Sedgwick 6437. 3009 Walnut-st.

TO RENT—128 N. LARGE 4 RM. FURN. apt. for gas janitor. At once. Washington.

TO RENT—3 RM. FURN. APT., 2 BLOCKS to L. 4 rms. unfurn. 1 flight up. 4 rms. unfurn. 1 flight up. 1 rm. & kit. unfurn. 1 flight up. 1 rm. & kit. unfurn. 1 flight up. 1 rm. & kit

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GARAGE OR WAREHOUSE SITE.
WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT
BLOCKS WEST OF NEW UNION
PER SQ. FT. AND POSITIVELY
JACKSON BROTHERS, CONWAY BLDG.

WILL BUILD
HOTEL OR COMMERCIAL BLDG.
ON MICHIGAN-AV. OR NEW
WACKER-DR. FOR RESPONSIBLE LESSEE.
Consult R. Wood Central 1855.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.

FOR SALE — OR FOR RENT — KRASBERG
bet. 18 and 19-sts., near Lake Shore-dr. 7
story, approx. 17,000 ft. on each
floor; 200 lb. load; fine light.
FAIR BANK FOR DEPT AND A BAR-
HAVE CLIENT READY TO BUY OR

EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 5075.

CLOSE TO WACKER DRIVE
FOR SALE—178-80 N. Franklin-st., 3 sty.
bldg.; 40x80 or will lease im-
poss. Attractive price and lease
Levy & Bro., Exc. Agts., 140 S. Dearborn.
FOR SALE—40X100, CLINTON-ST.; IN-
property, opp. proposed postoffice;
useful chance to buy right where values
first.
Ida, 33x150, Des Plaines, near Jackson;
ble; north light; poss. on short notice.
F. P. STRICKLAND & CO., HARR. 8774.

REMARKABLE BUY.
LEO se. ft. alley corner La Salle-st., nr.
Jackson, at $6.50 per sq. ft. below mar-
pays 8% on $10,000 cash, 5 yr. mtg.;
or 5 BLACK, 800 N. Clark-st., R.
Sup. 1072.
FOR SALE — AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY
property in the LOOP for less than the
land is worth. Improvements, 6 story and
bldg. Size lot 50x200. Well financed.
$5,000 cash required. MARK LEVY &
BROTHER, Exclusive Agents, 140 S. Dearborn.
FOR SALE—123-125 S. WELLS-ST., BETW.
Jackson blvd. and Quincy-st., 3 sty. brick
bldg., 35x200, with switch at
Central 2874.
FOR SALE—3 STY. STEEL CRANE
bldg., 35x200. Will sell or lease.
Monroe 1.
FOR SALE—3 STY. BRICK STORE AND
ft. frontage; $2.30 sq. ft. for immed. sale.
Lee, C. Walber Jr., 160 N. LaSalle. Cen. 7581.
FOR SALE — CORNER BUSINESS BLDG.,
$3,000 cash after May 1st;
$1,000 cash. HASSE & McMARTIN, 77
W. Washington-st.
FOR SALE—PLYMOUTH-CT., NR. VAN
Buren, 3-story and bsmt. bldg., 25x100;
Special price and terms. Address L A 586.
Tribune.
FOR SALE—S. OF CHICAGO-AV. NR. DEAR-
born, 18 story brick, 40 ft. lot; $40,000.
CROWE BROS. & CO.,
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 1872.

S. E. Cor. Huron-State-sts.
2 bldgs. pr. $55,000: $20,000 cash. Owner,
In 1010 S. Dearborn. Cen. 4624.
FOR SALE—25X100 AT SUPERIOR NEAR
Wabash; below value.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN 110 S. Dearbn.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.
$9,000 PROFIT.
HYDE PARK 6 APT.
Going to Florida, need cash. Will sell my
high grade 6 apt. bldg. for 5½ times rental
Florida. 7 rooms, 2 baths. Financed for
5 years. Best part of Hyde Park. Pays 25%
on $18,000 cash required for equity. Will sell for
$9,000 if sold before spring. Address K E
31, Tribune.

SOUTH SHORE PARK
New 3 apt. bldr., 6 rms., tile baths, special
features; 3 car garage; price, $32,000; need
$8,000 cash.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
2440 E. 75th-st. Sheridan 3764.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

6 APT. BARGAIN.
New bldr.; sun parlors; all large rms.; 2
bths. to L. C. and surf.; a real bargain at
$44,500 with $12,000 cash; will trade 2 or
3 apt. no reas. offer refused.
CHARLES RINGER CO.,
2028 E. 79th-st. So. Shore 0446.

FOUR FLAT BRICK.
No heating or janitor expense; 4 furnaces;
tenants furnish own heat; affords high net
income; all 4 rms.; mahog. fin. hdwd. firs.;
3 yrs. old; rental $2,600; 50 ft. lot; 2 car
garage; price $24,000. Sag. 5436 for
appt.

BARGAIN 3 APARTMENT.
OVERLOOKING LAKE.
Oakenwald-av., nr. 45th; hot water heat;
present income can be increased; Hibbard in-
vestment opportunity; price $15,000.
HIBBARD CO., 69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
FOR SALE BY OWN., GD. INC., 2 FL. BRK.
5-5 rms., sun par., firepl., bldg., buffet,
china cbs., gas stoves, ice boxs., gls. scr. slp.
porch, const., stm. ht., 2 car gar. Sacrifice
$21,500. Owner, 5743 Dorchester-av.
FOR SALE—2 APT. BLDG., 4 RMS. EACH;
cash, bal. $75 mo. and int.; immed. poss.
2207 E. Forty-av.

NEW 2 APARTMENTS.
5-4 rms.; oct. sun parlors, inclosed sleeping
porches; everything complete and all assmts.
paid. Can be seen today.
FROST BUILDING CO.,
2435 Stony Island. Hyde Park 2007.

WOODLAWN 18 APT.
1 apt. 5 rm. north of 63d; well financed;
owner smaller bldg. and cash for equity of
$10,000. 1st mtg. $30,000.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
1602 E. 63d-st. Dorchester 7515.

SOUTH SHORE 6 APT.
NEW MODERN BLDG. All 5 rms., liv. and
bed., Located on Colfax-av. Bargain at
$22,500.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
1602 E. 63d-st. So. Shore 1660.

HILLSIDE BEAUT. 6 FLAT. OPEN FORCH-
in Lake Forest. Detached, 2 baths, show-
ers, extra basin; 1 rm., 2 kit., 2 sun
rms., rent, $8,520. Wood. layout.
Only $18,500 cash. Owner.
Suite 1 523 Tribune.

SOUTH SHORE 6 APT.
6 rms., all tile baths, Eng. bsmt.; near
lake; owner transferred; will sacrifice; will
accept good Delaware 2438.
$20,000 cash; $35,000 mtge.
Inc. $9,840. Own., S. Shore 6089.

Store and 2 Flat Brk., $1,000.
Owner asks auction sale as part pay., bal.
easy; rent $76. 3820 Wallace-st.
FOR SALE—Right rooms, in upper flat,
very desirable; 1 or 2 adults; $15.00 per
month. 5743 Dorchester-av.
FOR SALE—$1,500 BUYS 2 FLAT BRICK
rent; 7 and 7 rms.; hot water.
rents $120 per month. See
owner, 7239 S. Shore-dr. Tel. 2-1
Ellis, or what? Owner,
4400.
FOR SALE—3 FLAT, AUBURN PK., NR.
Halsted; 6, 6 rms., 3-3 rms.; 8
rental $12,500 yr.; $15,000 cash
income property; good vacant
Servant 9400.

HYDE PARK 12 FLAT.
4 and 6 rms.; 1 blk. Hyde Pk.-blvd., nr.
Lake Park; 40 ft. lot; $60,000 cash; bar-
gain. Owner, Midway 10402.
FOR SALE—2 FLAT, 4316 MICHIGAN; LOT
50 ft., all baths, oil burner, hot water
supply; will finance. $5,000 will
Drexel 2304.
FOR SALE—4 STORY, 4000 MICHIGAN-AV.
FOR SALE—FLAT, 5-5 RMS.; 2 SEP.
baths, htr.; all oak floors; high n
to date; price only $13,500, with
down. BLAIR & CO., 6242 S.
409 Tribune.

Hyde Park-blvd. 6 Flat.
Corner-Carlton Hotel, 5324-26 Hyde
Beautiful home and investment.
premises.
FOR SALE—BRICK 2 FLAT H. W. HT.
lot 33x125, holding one flat
rooms and 5000 needed. Owner.
Room 4052.
FOR SALE—CORNER 26 APT. BLDG. WITH
or nearly $20,000 will be sacri-
cash or what? Nor.7983
FOR SALE—MODERN 6 FLATS, 6 ROOMS
and baths, front porches; Michigan-av., south
of 55th; rental $7,080; price $40,000.
A. H. LORD & CO., 69 Washington-st.
FOR SALE—MICHIGAN-BLVD.; $20,000; 3
flats, 6 rooms; annual rental $3,480;
$5,000 cash; balance very easy terms.
A. H. LORD & CO., 69 Washington-st.
FOR SALE—2 APT. 4 RMS., 2 BATHS, 6
car garage; rent $12,000; pr. $42,000;
$12,000 cash. 5743 Dorchester-av.
FOR SALE—10 RM. HSE., N. EARLHORN
near cond., beau. furnished and fully
$30,000; sq. ft. in L.
$15,000; 4½ rms.; sun parl.; cor. lot, $7x125; mtg.
$20,000; cash $12,000. Owner,
Tribune.
FOR SALE—OR LEASE—122 E. KINZIE-
st., modern three story and high basement
brick; steam heat and vacuum cleaning.
PERRY ULRICH, 1810 77 W.
Washington. Dearborn 9529. Ex. agent.
FOR SALE — CHESTNUT-ST., RUNNING
through to Sedgwick, 25,000 sq. ft.
frontages; $2.30 sq. ft. for immed. sale.
Lee, C. Walber Jr., 160 N. LaSalle. Cen. 7581.
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Lake Park; 40 ft. lot; $60,000 cash; bar-
gain. Owner, Midway 10402.
FOR SALE—3 FLAT, 4316 MICHIGAN; LOT
50 ft., all

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

4 STORES, 5 GARAGES

Offered at only ground value.
IRVING PARK BLVD.
NEAR SHERIDAN-RD.
Lot 90x130 ft.; Arcola heat.
Rental $5,400 per year. Can greatly increase when present leases expire.
Price $60,000; liberal terms.

Ready, Cormack & Strauss,
944 IRVING PARK BLVD.
(INBER). LAKE VIEW 6160-1-2.

FOR SALE—BROADWAY STORES AND flats; large size lot; priced at ground value. ROY E. KNAUER & CO., 6168 Broadway.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—N. W.

REAL BUY.

HAVE TO LIQUIDATE.
N. E. cor. Cortland and Robey; good trans.; vacant; 125x125; price $40,000; concess. to quick all cash buyer.

1944-48 N. Robey; splendid income producing property; large land value; fast growing business frontage; price $20,000; concession to quick all cash buyer.

S. E. cor. Grand-av. and Paulina-st., 2 stores, 23 2 and 3 rm. flats; substantial and in splendid cond.; not heated. At Metropolitan L. sta.; rent about $7,000; price $40,000; concess. for quick sale; reas. terms.

All 3 must be sacrificed. If you can handle all three parcels will undertake to deliver all $82,500. Act now.
E. B. RECKER.
1867 N. Robey.
Brunswick 1660.

LAWRENCE-CRAWFORD.

STORE AND 2 FLATS, $17,000.
LOT 50X125. BLDG ON FT.
GROUND VALUE $875 PER FT.
FIRST MTGE. $8,500. WILL TAKE CASH AND 2ND MTGE. FOR BALANCE.
New 2,000 seat theater and many large apt. bldgs. now being erected within a block of this property.
VALUE WILL INCREASE VERY RAPIDLY.

HILL & CO.,
Suite 511. 4753 Broadway.
Sheridan Trust and Savings Bk. Bldg.

Investors, Investigate This.

Sacrifice price. Selig Studio Property, 140 ft. south of Irving Pk.; 80 ft. frontage, 240 ft. N. Western-av., 440 ft. on N. Claremont, 264 ft., Byron-st.; area, 109,217 sq. ft.; 9 substantial buildings, containing 71,711 sq. ft. MARK LEVY & BRO., 140 S. DEARBORN.

BIGGEST BARGAIN

in city, 185x125 vacant.

TRANSFER CORNER

on N. Cicero-av., will be sold this week for $25,000 below value; ripe for exchange; investment will double in three months; may divide. Address G 326, Tribune.

LOGAN SQUARE DISTRICT.

Owner must sacrifice, acct. poor health, new 1 story brick store bldg.; price $62,500; cash $20,000. Quick action necessary.
MARK LEVY & BRO., 140 S. DEARBORN.

7 STORES,

1 flat and offices; corner building; rentals $9,000 year; no heat, no janitor; all rented to responsible tenants; price $75,000. ANDREWS REALTY CO., 2555 Lawrence-av.

$10,000 CASH.

S. E. cor. Armitage and Kedzie; 4 stores, 3 apts.; rent $9,000. See Kester, 4924 Diversey-av. Edg. 3814.

WILL SELL OR TRADE

my new bus. prop., 4 stores, offices and flats, or smaller; reas.; good loc.
JAWORSKY, Seeley 0580.

FOR SALE—MILWAUKEE-AV. AT LOGAN-boulevard, alchemy makes sacrifice 2 story brk. bus. prop. for $27,000.
E. B. WOOLF & CO., 11 S. La Salle-st.

MUST SELL CHEAP.

26 ft. on N. Cicero-av., adjoining Diversey-av. corner. Address G 234, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOGAN SQUARE HIGH GRADE 3 story brick; 4 stores and 6 flats; price $63,000.

E. Lachowski & Co., 2537 N. Kedzie-blvd.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 3 STORY AND basement brick, 4 apts., 2 str.; North-av. at "L" sta. $25,000 cash down. Belmont 7894.

FOR SALE—STORE AND 8 FLATS AND bank building at N. W. cor. Crawford and Crystal-st.; big bargain; price $85,500; only $7,500 cash. Own. must sell. Tel. Dear. 4406.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 3 STORE, MID. W. 4 yr. bldg.; 75 ft. ground value; 75 ft. frontage; pr. $50,000. 4915 Irving Park.

FOR SALE—2 NEW STORES, APT. DIST.; rent $1,740; store heat; consider lot and cash. Rogers Park brokers. Rogers Park 7000.

FOR SALE—BARG. BUS. VACANT. N. W. Cor. Kimball-blvd. and Foster, by owner. Juniper 0959. Irving 8730.

FOR SALE—13 STORE, STOVE HT. AND 80x250 vacant. $105,000. Belmont 6573.

FOR SALE—4 FM. BLDG., H. W. HT., LOT 50x125. 7313 N. Western-av. Sheld. 4856.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—WEST SIDE.

ROOSEVELT ROAD
Corner Near Kedzie.
5 Stores, Offices and Flats.
RENTAL $12,720. PRICE $93,000.
ROSENBERG & LURIE.
178 W. Jackson-blvd. Wabash 6580.

MADISON-ST. CORNER

Close to busy intersection; stores and flats bring in $8,700 on old leases. Price $117,000; cash $25,000.

BERNHARD STEIN,
1655 W. Madison-st. West 0672.

FOR SALE—MADISON-ST. COR. CLOSE TO Wieboldt's new department store; nets a fair return on investment now; building being remodeled. Come in and see us now if you want to buy this holding right; present annual income over $20,000. Chas. Wells, Mgr. Main 2043.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER, 140 S. Dearborn.

PRICE SLASHED

Large improved corner; center Randolph-st. market; all rented; responsible tenants; 3 story brick modern building; wonderful mansion business; offered for sale at 30% below value. Monroe 3303.

Cor. Ogden and Harrison.

This bldg. in a commanding location, near new Wieboldt store, is a rare barrain at the price of $93,000; cash $43,000.

BERNHARD STEIN,
1655 W. Madison-st. West 0672.

MADISON-ST.

1 flat and offices; corner building; rentals $9,000 year; no heat, no janitor; all rented to responsible tenants; price $75,000. ANDREWS REALTY CO., 2555 Lawrence-av.

$10,000 CASH.

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RENTAL $12,720. PRICE $93,000.
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Close to busy intersection; stores and flats bring in $8,700 on old leases. Price $117,000; cash $25,000.

BERNHARD STEIN,
1655 W. Madison-st. West 0672.

MADISON-ST.

Near prom. trans. cor., excel. brick bldg., cont. stores and flats, store lot, bank loan $60,000; price $82,500; prin. $38,000; ground alone worth entire price. A real snap. Act quick.
TAUFELD, Straus Bldg. Harr. 6648.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY ON RANDOLPH-ST. market 50x140, partly improved with good building; owner will smash price to raise cash. (Purtell).
FIRST REALTY CO.

Bus. to Chandler, Hildreth & Co., 105 Washington-st. Dearborn 6040.

FOR SALE—N. COR. WESTERN AND Park-avs., 100x100, 11 flats, 5 stores, store ht. Here is an exceptionally fine investment; rents now $4,500; very low price for pr. $30,000; want $15,000 cash, bal. to suit.
JOHN L. TOMIAS, 1059 Lake-st.

FOR SALE—1278-82 WASHINGTON-BLVD. 40x160; solid brick; suitable for store, garage or large mercantile or mfr. business; priced below market for quick sale. (Purtell.)
FIRST REALTY CO.,
56 W. Washington-st. Cen. 5151.

MADISON-ST. BUS. COR.

at Sacramento-blvd.; stores, halls and offices; leased for $14,000; capacity $18,000; price $100,000; $25,000 cash. Call L. Ryan. Nevada 6078. Monday.

FOR SALE—1825 W. TAYLOR-ST., STORE and 5 flats, mod. stove ht. elec., white tile front bldg.; poss. of store. This is a good investment; price $15,500; cash $3,000.

CARL DE BLASE, 429 S. Kedzie-av.

FOR SALE — LAKE-ST. NR. OGDEN-AV. 3,540 sq. ft., 2 story, old impr.; rental $2,535; pr. $25,000; terms. Address Y X 88, Tribune.

FOR SALE—4 STORY WELL CONSTRUCT. ed bldg. 50x125 ft., in heart of big business district; price $1,041 per front ft. Roosevelt 7900.

FOR SALE—IN WIEBOLDT'S NEW DIST. The S. E. corner of Wayne and N. Hermitage-av.; 2 stores, 3 flats; terms.
117 N. Dearborn-st. Room 519.

FOR SALE—2 STORY BRICK STORE, LIV. ing room and rear and 2 rm. flat; 5 yrs. old; 3 Sacramento, good investment. J. F. WILKES, 310 W. Wilson. Phone Monroe 0678.

FOR SALE — BY ROOSEVELT-RD. NEAR Ashland-av., 2 story and basement brick bldg.; price $68,000; income, $13,000.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER, 140 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—STORE AND FLATS, 2 S 8 3/4; 10 cents; Halsted, to close estate; rental $7,300. Address F Y 87, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FINEST 3 POINT TRANSFER cor. out to loop; stores and offices only; 60 ft. on 2 sts.; $6,500 ft. Owner, Dearborn 6040.

FOR SALE — COR. BLDG., 50X125 FT., hall, locker or mfr. Address G 182, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1010 W. ADAMS-ST.; LOT, 40 ft. old b. res in Hyde Park. Owner.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

Bargain—6 Rm. Brick Resid.

3 car gar.; 2 blks. N. Y. C. 7001 Eberhart-av. Owner. Stevan 3491.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BRICK BUNG.; H. W. ht.; built in tub, beaut. elec. fixtures; 1st class neighborhood; 2 car gar.; lot 32x125; $1,000 cash, bal. easy terms. 7015 Bennett-av.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW; 2 yrs. old; fireplace, built-in tub, pedestal lavatory, oak floors throughout. 9241 S. 50th Ct.

FOR SALE—$1,000 DOWN; 6 RM. BRICK; fine Kenwood home; 2 car garage; reception hall, fireplace, liv. rm. 18x22; close to schools, churches, shops; price $13,750; cash required $5,500. Apply owner, 7919 Champlain-av.

FOR SALE—$1,500 CASH, BAL. LIKE RENT, buys 7805 Calumet-av., new 5 rm. brick bungalow; glassed and screened sp. porch; ht. w. h.; built-in tub, apron sink; nr. car lines; owner on prem. 2 to 6 Sat. and Sunday. W. J. Kelly, 6760 Stony Island. Sac. 5759 or Fairfax 3721.

Beau. Auburn Pk. Bungalow

2 story pressed brk., 8 r. h. w. ht. hdwd. throughout; all tile bath, steel constr.; 2 car gar.; 40 ft. lot; reas. terms. 8030 S. Morgan-st. Vinc. 1590. MR. MALLEN, Owner.

WOODLAWN BARGAIN.

7 rm. frame house; 2 blks. from 63d-st.; owner will sacrifice for a small cash payment. TAUFELD, Straus Bldg. Harr. 6648.

CARROLL SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.

FOR SALE—$1,500 CASH BUYS 10 ROOM brk. and stone house on Ellis-av., nr. 36th-st.; 3 baths; steam ht.; hardwd. firs.; elec. light; fine for roomers; priced low at $9,500 for quick sale. Call Oakland 6051, Sun. or Aft. Sale 5400, Mon.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

$7,000 buys fine 5 room brick bungalow, furnace heat, 50 feet lot, east of Stony Island; $1,500 down. DEGRAW BROS., 8319 Stony Island. Sacrawa 1204.

PRICE CUT TO $8,000.

6 rm. brick, h. w. ht. sun parlor, 2 car gar.; wide lot; serious illness compels quick sale; terms if wanted; no agents. Ph. Regent 8917.

MOVE IN NOW.

$250 cash, $65 mo., inc. int.; new, mod. brk. bung. in the city. Address L L 420, Tribune.

South Shore Bungalows.

2 beaut. 6 rm. brk., oak and birch trim; H. W. ht. 7018 Luella, 8051 Chappel [with garage]. Owner Ph. South Shore 0030.

FOR SALE—5657 S. WELLS-ST.; PAY LIKE rent; bars. How much can you pay down, 5 rm. brick; 6 months' time. Main office, Red. and b. on concrete, garage; h. w. elec.; remodeled like new. On premises or Cent. 2721.

FOR SALE—8331 DANTE-AV., $1,500 BUYS beaut. 6 rm. brick bungalow; oak floors and surface lines; h. w. ht.; wide lot; open Sat. and Sunday or to see Mr. Kelly, 6760 Stony Island. Sac. 5759 or Fairfax 3721.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 R. BRK. BUNG.; NR. Mercy High Sch.; steel constr.; h. w. ht.; side entr.; floored attic; cab. in liv. rm.; 2 car gar.; cor. outside lot; 162 ft. deep; only $2,000 cash nec. Smith, Vin. 2073.

YOUR RENT MONEY

will buy 5 rm. bung., 40 ft. lot, h. w. ht., nr. I. C. surf. 8131 Harper-av. Fr. Sat. 2583.

FOR SALE—I WISH TO SELL AT ONCE MY new 6 rm. brick bungalow; 2 blocks to Parker-av. car. Address H X 511. Tribune.

FOR SALE—INDIANA-AV. NR. 95TH-ST., 2 flats, 5 rms. each; $6,500 for quick sale; bargain. [L.] W. A. BOND & CO., 28 N. Dearborn-st.

BRICK BUNGALOW.

Mod. 6 rm., cor.; necessary owner sell at once $10,000. 7801 So. Ft.-av. Vinc. 2046.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW; 4 rms. and s. p.; also billiard room; 2 car garage with side drive 3 car garage; oil heat; reasonable terms. Owner 7411 Luella-av.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6 RM. BRICK FIRE proof, beautiful home in Chicago on Lake-av., near 49th-st., at a very reasonable figure. Address G 277, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5604 S. HOYNE-AV., 6 RMS., lot 50x135; 2 car brk. gar.; $3,500 cash; terms for appointment. HUMPHREY & GEUBEL, 207 S. 47th-st. Kenwood 5800.

FOR SALE—5723 S. CHRISTIANA-AV., 6 rm. 2 bath, oil heat, elec. fix., hdwd. floors, nice yards and trees. Close to U. of C. and Ry. sta. Owner 3045.

FOR SALE—$1,000; terms. Cor. 50TH bet. Kenwood home; 2 story and basement; full ballroom. Phone owner, Central 0656.

FOR SALE—DETACHED 7 RM. HOUSE, N. side of 67th-st., near Stewart-av.; fireplace and terms. Ph. Radcliffe 1457.

FOR SALE—GRAND-BLVD. CORNER, 125x250; building site; $45,000 or lease. Owner, 6200 Grand-blvd. Phone Ogden 4400.

FOR SALE—6138 FAXTON-AV., NEW 6 RM. bungalow; side entr.; fird. attic; nr. school; owner on premises.

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW

New modern large rooms. 7642 Loomis-st. Phone Wentworth 1...

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. BUNGALOW; $500 cash. 7...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

SO. SHORE BUNGALOWS.

7325 Constance-av., 7 rm. pressed brick, garage, side drive, h. w. ht. (oil burner), instantaneous h. w. heater, large rooms; lot 45x125. The owner is willing to sacrifice for $19,500 on reasonable terms. I. C. and surface transportation.

7336 Coles-av., 8 room brick, near lake. S. Shore Country club, I. C. and surface transportation. Lot 37½x200. Price $18,000. Terms.

7341 Bennett-av., 6 rooms pressed brick, sun parlor and open porch. Also glazed sleeping porch and bkfst. room. H. W. heat, awnings, garage. Price $19,500. I. C. and surface transportation.

GEO. C. BOUR & CO.,
2000 E. 71st-st. Midway 0877.

NEW OCTAGON FRONT
BRICK BUNGALOWS,
8204-8210-8212-8228-8230
PRAIRIE-AV.

These 5 room homes with glazed porches, complete equipment, large lots, 160 ft. deep, fenced and graded, can be bought for $1,000 cash, with balance like rent. Street paved. Close to the new Mercy High school and new public school. We have just 5 of them left. Your choice of heat: hot water, steam, or furnace. Agent on premises, or call at 83 W. 79th-st. Triangle 1162-3. Open Sundays and evenings.

CRAMER, FOOT & CO.

Do You Want a Bungalow?

See the following bargains for $1,000, 8316 Yates-av., 5 rms., s. p., outlet, book-cases. Price $7,900. 1117 E. 81st-pl., mod. 4 rm. brk., side entrance, bungalow. Price $7,350. 1537 E. 83d-pl., 5 rm. brk. bungalow, 1 car gar., glazed pch. Price $8,000. 9030 Kingston-av., 5 rm. bungalow, glazed pch., floored attic. Price $7,500. 8215 Woodlawn-av., 5 rm. brk. bungalow, furnace ht. Price $9,250.

ELMER JORDAN & CO.,
RICHARD WALSH, MANAGER.
7819 Stony Island-av. South Shore 6407.

HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE,

S. W. cor. Ellis-av. and 49th-st.
Exclusive Residence Section.
One of the most beautifully appointed modern homes in Kenwood. 12 rooms, 4 bathrooms, completely furnished with expensive furniture. Oriental rugs, paintings, etchings, etc.
Priced at one-half actual value.
Liberal terms. Shown by appointment.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

ENGLEWOOD RESIDENCE.

7 rm., brick, sleeping rooms and bath upstairs, lavatory and washroom on 1st floor; new furnace just installed, daylight kitchen 16x20, beautiful decorations thruout.; 2 car concrete garage; paved alley; located at 6225 S. Sangamon-st.; priced very low for a quick sale at $12,000 with $3,000 cash. Shown by appointment only.
ASHLAND REALTY CO.,
1608 W. 79th-st. Stewart 5800.

BEST BARGAIN IN SOUTH SHORE!!

New 5 rm. bung., tile bath, buffet, built in ironing board; best elec. fixtures; sleeping porch; floored attic; nr. 79th and So. Sh.-dr. Only $7,300; cash $1,200. You'll have to hurry. See.
ELLINWOOD REALTY COMPANY,
79th and Exchange-av. So. Shore 0937.

LUELLA-AV. BUNGALOW.

6 rm. br., s. p. and slpg. pch., hot water heat, 33 1-3 ft. lot. Open today. Price $11,500. cash $2,500.
CLYDE-AV. BUNGALOW.
5 rms., hot water ht., screened rear pch. Price $6,750. $1,000 cash.
CARROLL SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
2624 E. 75TH-ST. SO. SHORE 1660.

UNUSUAL OFFER.

20 rm. house divided into 2-3 rm. and 2-4 rm. suites, rented for $185 per mo., and 6 rms. on 1st floor which can be divided; 2 car gar.; stm. ht.; lot 50x179; handy to R. I. R. R. This is a wonderful buy at $15,500; only $6,000 cash needed.
BLOUNT BROS. & HART.
7465 Vincennes-av. Vincennes 7000.

SEE THIS AT ONCE.

Home in Jackson Park Highlands; splendid 8 rm. res., 4 bdrms. on 2d fr., 2 baths; 1st fr. all canvased; natural fireplace; metal weather strips throughout; 1 car garage; ground 50x134; only $32,500.
McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-st. [Hagen.] H. P. 0012.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS.

1 new 6 rm., h. w. ht., side entrance, lot 33x160; on Wabash-av. near 78th-st.
1 5 rm. and glazed sleep pch., in choicest neighborhood; 2 car gar.; still time to buy paid for, including alley; small down paymt.
CAMPBELL INVESTMENT CO.,
301 E. 75th-st., Triangle 2665, Stewart 3793.

SEE THIS AT ONCE.

6 rm. bungalow; h. w. ht.; 2 car garage; within 2 blks. of 3 fine parks, church and school. The best buy in South Shore; investigation will convince you.
McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st. H. P. 0012.

$500 Cash Buys New Home.

New 5 rm. frame bung., hardwd. trim, tile bath, built-in fixtures, firepl., furn. ht.; lot 32x125; 2 blks. from school; 2 blks. street car and E. I. sta.; easy terms. $50 mo. owner leaving city wants quick action. Phone Beverly 2723.

$1,000 DOWN—PRICE $8,000

New 5 room bungalows, with steam heat, elec. fireplace, built-in bathroom, and steel con. 7746-40 Drexel-av. 2 blks. to I. C. trains and surface cars; bal. liberal terms. Agent on premises. W. A. MURPHY, 5048 Cottage Grove.

A REAL CHANCE

To buy a comfortable 8 room Kenwood house. Very reasonable terms can be made at the price of $8,500. No real offer will be passed by. This 2 story brick; set 3 ft. above ground; 2 car

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

87th-st. Corner.

...ered to sell at $50 a foot less ... ft. W. corner 87th and ...ay, $1,125; price for quick sale, $900 ... cash, ¼ 2 yrs.; assured biz ... as car lines on 87th-st. will be ex... soon. See Gonar, 1349 S. Wabash ...

FOR SALE—MY 2½ ACRES, LOCATED ON ... section line, near transportation, in ... path of fast developing st. For quick ... will sell on terms of $5,975, $1,195 ... Title guaranteed by Chgo. Title & ... Address C 1 595, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY LARGE LOT, 135X245 FT., ... half section line; easy access to loop ... direct path of fast development. Will ... for $600 to make quick sale. Easy ... Title guaranteed. Address C 1 590, ...

FOR SALE — REAS. 10 LOTS, INCL. COR. ... for bldg. 52d and Avers, Kildare 4838.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

DEVON CAR LINE

...ions from Western to Kedzie is now ... construction and will again boost ... property.

BUY FROM OWNER

...S.A. just S. 6418 N. Washtenaw: 33 ft. ... N. of Arthur; 50 ft. California, N. ... Arthur; 33 ft. Devon; S. ft. cor. Glenlake-... opposite big school; easy terms. ... W. cor. Rosemont-Fairfield; N. W. ... Washtenaw-Arthur; S. W. cor. Wash-...Albion; S. Fairfield-Albion; ... real lots on Sacramento, N. of Al-... entire 1-or part of blk. on Peterson ... California, also Devon, S. E. cor. ... and 1 at Fairfield and 1 at Campbell.

ALL ZONED TO ALLOW
$ STORY CONSTRUCTION.

...the property today. Branch office ... Devon open today. Owner, CLAUDE W. ... 1210 Conway Bldg. Sta. 3371.

LAKE VIEW DISTRICT.

...S. OF BROADWAY, N. OF DIVERSEY, ... Sheridan-rd.
...ding, apt. hotel site.
...Roscoe, nr. Sheridan.
...ts, 3 apt. site.
...several other choice pieces improved with ... at ground value. Call ARTHUR ... WIRTZ Main 2603.

FOR SALE—SACRAMENTO-AV. VACANT, ¼ ... to Devon-av., car line; 130x125, all ... improvements in. Price $60 per ft. May ...

ALSO
...S. W. corner Home and Hoyne, lot 57x105. ... $11,000. For further particulars call ... GROSS, Bor. Pk. 1618.

SYNDICATES AND LARGE
BUILDERS.

...Have 100 ft. Sheridan-rd. frontage; old im... ...ts; nr. Lawrence; less than market ... Address L C 413, Tribune.

RIPARIAN RIGHTS.

...Northeast corner Sheridan-rd. just north ... Hotel, 200x97.56 feet; will ... all or 125 feet on the corner. ... T. V. BECKWITH, ... 360 N. Michigan. Central 2380.

SHERIDAN-RD. FRONTAGE

...Exc. Pk., 65x150, clear. 10 rm. hse.; sell ... bgr. or exch. clear for apt. bldg. subj. ...-79th, 377x125 ft. $240 ft. ...-80th, 100x125, $170. ...-79th, 49x125 ft., $150. ...d. Rhodes, so. front, ...

...ad, n. e. cor. Keeler. ...RIGGS & CO., ...SIVE AGENTS. ... Tri. 0660.

RGAINS.

...East end. 97x128 $30,000 ...and Exch., 144x91 $36,000 ...Paxton, 100x120.. $35,000 ...and Clendon, 70x125 $36,000 ...316 ft. ... $50 ft. ...85th-st., 50x125 $10,000 ...THERS; SEE US. ... Dor. 8700.

VACANT.

...d on Luella and Cranden... ...Price $90 ft. $5 ft. m. ...

...PT. APT. SITE. ...Best buy on South Shore ...

VENDORF & BOENICKE, ... So. Shore 1640.

ND PAXTON.

...cor., $500 ft. ...cor. Gr. and 92d, $250 ft. ...cor. J. C. R. & S., $200 ft. ...and Seeley, $100 ft. ...nr. 82d, $65 ft.

US MULLEN,

...Hyde Park 4888.

T. FRONTAGE.

...tween Hamilton-av. and ... $175 ft.

AV. FRONTAGE

...cor. 95th and Kedzie. ... $150 ft. ...State 1372 [SHAFFER].

-AV. FRONTAGE

...d. 100x125. ...ft. $165 per ft. ...feet for sale. ...400 ft.; will divide. ...FOR $35,000 CASH. ...California, 120 ft. ...J. WILLS & CO. ... 3908 Cottage Grove.

TION LINE BARGAINS
...Kedzie, 75x125 $4... ...Kedzie N. 50x125 ft.... ...1st, 75x125 ft..... ...near Ewing-av.; ft.... ...se. 50x125 ft.... ...D FICKLEN & CO. ...tion-st., or 1700 W. 95th.

N IN VACANT.

...6 ft., nr. Sears-Roebuck ... active spot on Sheridan-rd. ...for $70 per ft. Mr. Snyder 1.

SON & HOUSE,

...and-av. Dorchester 4161.

J BEAT THESE?

...e, of Ashland, $350 ft. ...w. of Ashland, $60.00 ft. ...of 97th, $140 ft. ...Ashland, $70 ft. ...d-av. Vine. 6900.

THE PARK.

...betw. 77th-st. and 78th-st. ...60x125. ...$149 PER FT. ...MORGAN & CO. ...Racine 5099.

te, South Shore.

...of 75th, east of Jeffery-av.; ... Park lot, convenient to r. r. station and ... Will sell for $3,000. Phone ... Sheldrake 6136.

Most for the Least Money.

...New brk. bung. with octagon front; fire ... extra large rooms, 2 win. in bdrm., glazed ... porch; fireplace, bookcase, shower ... and wall brackets, steel Const.; h. w. ... tile floors; cement bsmt.; 2 car gar. ... Call at 3142 N. Cicero-av.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

...Will sell or trade 13 lots, 2 corners, all 30 ... blk. beyond Lawrence-av. car; price ... $350 cash will handle; will ... each 2d mtg. for builder; quick if ... Shefte, 4737 N. Robey-st. Rav. ...

DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN!

...3 brick bung.; strictly modern; h. w. ... trim, 2 tone; very large rooms; ... and 1 alley paved; 1 blk. to ... restricted to brick hmes. only; price ... cash $2,500. 3142 N. Cicero-av.

HARLEM, NR. TOUHY.

...Worth $40 per ft. This is a real bargain; ... values are rapidly increasing. ... JOHNSON, ... 111 W. Washington-st. State 2210.

$150 CASH.

...Balance $10 month, buys biggest bargain ... offered. You can make money on this ... lot 4 lots left. This offer is limited. ...Open 9 to 5 p.m. ...HAL KAY & SIMON, ...Island-av. Fairfax 8300

HARLEM AVENUE.

...1 block north of Grand-av., 50x125; price ... ft.; terms; square block of ... Rd. $10 ft.; terms; 92 ft. se. ... and Halsted, $15 ft. Steele ...

...E IMPROVEMENTS ... and Racine, 148 ft. $175 ft. ...PICKRUM & CUSHMAN, ...Vincennes 7400-7401.

TE, SOUTH SHORE

...of 73d-st., nr. Jeffery-blvd. ...price $200 per ft., easy terms.

WEST ROGERS PK. LOT.

...Sac. $825. Worth several times this ... $240 cash, balance terms. Address ... Tribune.

CRAWFORD AVENUE

...Lawrence. 50 ft.; bargain at $7.500. ... C 411, Tribune.

...CORNER 50X125 FT. LOT IN ... in fast section on the N. W. Side. $850 ... cash terms. Address L P 412. ...

...SALE—$605 BUYS A 30 FT. LOT WITH ... sewer and sidewalk on the highest ... Cook county; cash or terms. No bro... Address R 401, Tribune.

...SALE—$900 BUYS A 50 FT. LOT C/ ... guaranty with water, sewer and side... ...paid for. Cash or terms; no ... Address Z 402 Tribune.

...SALE—RAILROAD-LINE LOTS LAND ... ...extension line" to close estate; ... sell at once. ...ESTATE, 8545 Milwaukee-av.

...SALE—SECTION LINE, 75 FT. ON ... ...Owner will sacrifice as needs ... $1,800. Tel. Ardmore 2717.

...SALE—FINE BUSINESS VACANT, 34x ... ...Montrose and Whipple; paved ... corner Monroe 4402 Tribune.

...I WILL SELL MY ¼ ACRE ... for $995; is guaranteed by ... Trust Co. Desires need for ... C 1 597, Tribune.

...WESTERN-AV. NR. 111TH. ... ...BEAUTIFUL MONK CLARE ... lots 25x125, $550. Bennett 8215.

...SALE—DIVERSEY AND LAWTON, 50x ... ...cor. 84th; Eng. cor. 84th; Eng. ...Phone Kildare 1319.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

HERE IS
A LOCATION

That will mean a proven increase in lot values. On one side Montrose-av. and on the other the New Outer Belt-blvd. Just six blocks to Irving Park-blvd. car line.
Stone roads and
City water paid for.
30 FT. LOTS.
$600 AND UP
$60 cash; $9 per month.
Real economy in such low terms for preferred location.
Live on your lot while paying for it; your wife will be happier and the children will have more freedom.
Build for tomorrow; buy now.
VOLK BROS.,
7173 Grand-av. 6559 Irving Park-blvd.
5555 Belmont-av. 5935 Lawrence-av.

About Business Lots

On Montrose-av., very desirable frontage, within 2 blocks of a full section line. $38 a ft.; excellent 33 ft. corners, $43 a ft.; located in one of the most prominent sections of the Northwest Side; terms 10% cash, balance in small monthly payments.
VOLK BROS.,
6559 Irving Park-blvd.
5955 Lawrence-av.

HARLEM-AV.

Manor business lot, $1,000, $50 cash needed, bal. to suit, from responsable party; quick action desired; no brokers. Address L A 573, Tribune.

VACANT—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE.

Corner Cicero-av. and 13th-st. 208x125 ft., to alley; price $17,500; ½ cash and bal. terms to suit.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.

FOR SALE.

Twenty 25 ft. lots on Roosevelt-rd. adjoining corner of Cicero-av. $70 per front ft.; ¼ cash and balance terms.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.

"L" STATION CORNER.

Vacant, ripe to improve with stores and apartments. 125x125 feet. $410 per ft. for quick sale. Will sell for $1,000 a ft. with new developments coming. Address M D 515, Tribune.

FOR SALE—W. LAKE-ST. JUST WEST OF Cicero-av. 50x125; good location for garage; price $3,000 for all. [L.] W. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE — S. W. COR. 47TH-AV. AND 20th-st., 51x125 ft. local for flat bldg.; 2 blks. from West Elec.; reas., by owner; LUBIE, Rock. 0263.

FOR SALE—MUST HAVE CASH: WILL SACrifice Washington-blvd. apt. corner, 170x175, for $56,000. Ph. Mansfield 7101.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

Manufacturers, Attention.

We are builders and own 75,000 sq. ft. of mfg. vacant. We will erect a one story face brick, 35,000 sq. ft., or more floor space at $2.25 per sq. ft. B. & O. C. T. R. R. [Belt] switch track on premises, room for 4 cars. We will finance this proposition, if desired. Easy terms. We also own 30,000 sq. ft. of mfg. vacant with switch track which can be improved to suit purchaser on easy terms. Address H 506, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL SITES.

89th and State-st., belt switch in at grade, 50,000 to 1,000,000 sq. ft. Terms to suit. Will assist in financing; also 250,000 sq. ft. on C. R. I. & P. R. R. at 91st and State-st. Ideal location for material, lumber or coal yard. Will sell in lots at very attractive price. See Mr. Doyle or Barry.
HEALY-WHITE REALTY TRUST.
State 2904. 139 N. Clark.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS

DESIGNED, BUILT, FINANCED, LEASED, OR SOLD, IN CHOICE LOCAS.
We offer Loop, West and South, brick bldg. truss roof; heavy fr. load; 46x116, at 450 N. Sangamon. G. KEHL SONS,
1225 N. Maplewood. Brunswick 1580.

100 ACRES.

SOUTHWEST SIDE—INSIDE CITY LIMITS. 2 blks. to city st. car, nr. Marquette Park; ripe for development. 100 ft. st. (to be paved) front prop. Will make attractive price and terms. Full commission to brokers.
PAUL C. LOEBER & COMPANY,
111 W Washington-st. Ph. Frank. 0757.

FOR SALE—ON E. B. & S. 2 STY. AND BASE. brk. bldgs., 48x125, elec. l. elev., heating plant, bldg. only 5 yrs. old; 3 miles from loop; price $45,000; $15,000 cash will handle. [WATKINS]
FIRST REALTY CO.
Successors to Chandler, Hildreth & Co.
56 W. Washington-st. Cent. 5151.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL VACANT—
36,000 sq. ft. or part, on car line north; ripe for one or two story building.
40 to 200,000 sq. ft. on switch; fine for distribution north and northwest lumber, bldg. material, bulk oil, etc.
ALBERT WATT, Industrial Realtor.
942 10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 1571.

RIPE AND READY.

Very choice 100 foot business corner on 63d st. N. and S. main arterial highway, on double half section line, 15 minutes to 25th ward industries; for full particulars address K 203, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR LEASE, 180 FT. VACANT on Belmont-av., nr. Crawford. Will build 1 sty. bldg. to suit and lease or sell on easy terms.
PAUL C. LOEBER & COMPANY,
111 W. Washington-st. Ph. Frank. 0757.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

2224-26 W. TAYLOR-ST., IDEAL FACTORY SITE, 48x124 FT., ADJOINING SWITCH TRACK. WILL BUILD TO SUIT. EASY TERMS. FRANKLIN 2960.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

206 S. JEFFERSON-ST., 6,000 SQ. FEET DAYLIGHT MACHINERY BLDG.; LOW RENT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. FRANKLIN 2960.

FOR SALE—FACTORY BUILDINGS, ILL. and Ind., with switch and liberal acreage. Wonderful buys to match your requirements for 25 to 200 cars on labor. FANTUS BROS., 1325 S. Oakley. Phone Canal 2960.

FOR SALE—SUBSTANTIAL FACTORY OR warehouse bldg., west side; 42,000 sq. ft., all on one floor; heavy floor loading; space 2 blocks from B. & O. T. C. $20,000 cash will handle. A real buy. Address L C 427, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FINE PROPERTY; STORAGE and switch track; near North Side.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 5075.

NEW INDUSTRIAL BLDG.

FOR SALE OR RENT—1214-26 W. MONROE-ST., 22,000 SQ. FT.; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. FRANKLIN 2962.

Manufacturers, Attention!

Owner forced to sacrifice mod. mfg. bldg., 40,000 sq. ft. Immed. poss.; close to loop. EASY TERMS. Address G D 499, Tribune.
FOR SALE—60,000 SQ. FT. VACANT. CHI. ...ry and N. Branch. Chicago-av. 2 ...50 ft. on River opp. Montgomery Ward & Co. for quick sale reduced to $225,000. ...Mark Levy, Broker, 140 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE — ON CORNER ADJOINING L station; 2 story and basement building, 100x125 feet; heat plant; freight elevator; 12x20 siding; a crusher terrain at $65,000. HART & WHETSTON, 5 N. LA SALLE-ST.

FOR SALE—WENTWORTH-AV. NR. 43D; bargain; 2 sty. mod. fcty. bldg.; 12,000 sq. ft. fir. space; 3,000 sq. ft. vacant adj.; heating plant; offices; cement fir. limn. poss. Tues. JOHN R. BOWES & CO. Wabash 1216.

FOR SALE—MODERN DAYLIGHT 1 STORY building, 100x260, with vacant adjoining; grade B. & O. C. T. Ry. switch; heat, plant; possession at once. Attractive price.
HART & WHETSTON, Franklin 1186.

FOR SALE—MFG. BLDG., 5 W. COR. RAWson-Wright-av. 4 fl., 50x150, ft. on all sides. Fine shaft on all floors. 40 h. p. boiler; well dry, light, fine woodworkers. Address Z 220, Tribune.

FOR SALE—66,534 SQ. FT. 3311 W. 47TH-st., 3 st. and bsmt. mill spklr. G. J. switch. Or will build to suit. CENTRAL MANUFACTURING DISTRICT. 1305 First Nat'l. Bk. Bldg. Rand. 2235.

FOR SALE—2807-11 W. LAKE-ST. BLDG. 11,600 sq. ft., 75x124 ft. Splendid condition. [L.] HARRINGTON & CO., Exclusive Agents. Central 2674.

4 STORY FACTORY BLDG.

16,500 sq. ft., good location; $16,000; easy terms. Owner, Austin 0536.

FOR SALE—NORTH AVE., NR. HALSTED, corner; 100x150; bldg., 50x100; 4 story mill const.; bargain; poss.; may trade.
NICHOLS BROS. DIVERSEY 1905.

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO secure clear 40,000 sq. ft. bldg. and household; 450 lb. fir. M.; new fronting and private sw.; bargain; terms. Central 3274.

FOR SALE—7,000 SQ. FT. W. SIDE; 1 sty. and brick basement, Kewanee boiler; rail siding. Price $2,000 down.
JOHN R. BOWES & CO. Wabash 1216.

FOR SALE—BEST OFFER TAKES 37,500 brk. steam bldg., 82x125, near "L," street car, and railroad; 3 car garage. Leases on all sides. 2144 S. Troy-st.

FOR SALE—33,000 SQ. FT. RIVER DOCK property; 4 sty. and bsmt. brk. bldg. Chicago-av. and Chicago River. Address Owner, 1500 Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—BUILDING WILL SAC. NEW 2 flat, 5-5 rms., gun par., brk. bldg., tile walls and floors, 2 car gge.; price $17,800; $6,000 cash; 30x125 ft. lot; best offer takes it. For appointment call Austin 7144.

FOR SALE OR RENT. STUCCO, 6 RMS., SUN porch; and bl'st. rm.; o. hw. heat; 3 car gge.; lot 37x150; sacrifice for quick sale. [Furtell.] FIRST REALTY COMPANY, 56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

LEAVING CITY—WILL SAC.

New 5 rm. brick bungalow; 1 year old; strictly modern; larder and lawn; price $6,500, 1712 N. Latrobe-av. Mansfield 0066.

FOR SALE—IN NORTH AUSTIN, 5 R. bung., fir.; attic, 1 rm. fin., lr. fir., rm. sun par., fireplace, bookcases, gas log, glazed and scr. porches, plast. bsmt., lg. gar., hedge and shrubs. Owner, 5409 Hamlin.

FOR SALE—ON CORNER ADJOINING L station; 2 story and basement building, 100x125 feet; heat plant; freight elevator; 12x20 siding; a crusher terrain at $65,000. HART & WHETSTON, 5 N. LA SALLE-ST.

FOR SALE—WENTWORTH-AV. NR. 43D; bargain; 2 sty. mod. fcty. bldg.; 12,000 sq. ft. fir. space; 3,000 sq. ft. vacant adj.; heating plant; offices; cement fir. limn. poss. Tues. JOHN R. BOWES & CO. Wabash 1216.

FOR SALE—MODERN DAYLIGHT 1 STORY building, 100x260, with vacant adjoining; grade B. & O. C. T. Ry. switch; heat, plant; possession at once. Attractive price.
HART & WHETSTON, Franklin 1186.

FOR SALE—LINCOLN-AV. VACANT CORner on section line, will double in value in next few years. HAASE & McMARTIN, 77 W. Washington-st.

RAVENSWOOD.

Ideal location, 100x152. Ripe for improvement; price $23,000. Call Summer, Bitt.4040.

FOR SALE—50 FT. ON DEVON, EAST OF Ravenswood near Western. $14,000. HUBERTY & CO., 2420 N. Western. Sheld. 1218.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE 50 FEET most desirable bungalow site in Rogers Pk. $1,500 less than mkt. value. Sheld. 5806.

FOR SALE—33X125 FT. ON ROCKWELL, all imps. In; price $2,550; terms. Sheldrake 6601. 2426 Devon-av.

FOR SALE—WILL SAC. MY EQUITY FOR best offer in N. S. lot, 30x125; rare oppor. Must sell quick. Tribune. H 431.

FOR SALE—NEAR HOWARD L. LAKE AND theaters; 100 ft. or more; S. of Howard; only $230. WANNER, 1532 Estes.

FOR SALE—50 FT. COR. THOM-IRVING. All impr. pd.; steam and surface; ready for 11 st. bldg. Phone Irving 1047.

FOR SALE—LOT ON ARTHUR-AV., E. OF Kedzie; $1,200; reasonable if taken at once; no dealers. Sheldrake 4395.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT, 33x125; ROCK well 200 ft. s. of Devon; only $2,650. H. G. BUILING & CO., 3 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—66 FT. CALIFORNIA-AV. NR. Devon; street car line going in; will sell less than cost. Ravenswood 4605.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT 25X125, FULL ... ...ing line; $1,000; terms. Address L N 534, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY 33X125 APT. LOT. 3 BLKS. ... L. at $1,475; terms; a rare bargain. Address L P 443, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY 35X125 APT. LOT, 3 BLKS. ... to transp.; $995; terms; a rare bargain. Phone State 7303.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, 83X125; RIPE FOR ... area; 2 blks. L. sta.; $1,395 ea. Terms; a rare bargain. Address H S 509, Tribune.

FOR SALE—100X150; KENMORE, NEAR 79th-st. Must sell; $80,000. Diversey 3317.

FOR SALE—50 OR 100 BY 130 FT. ON WE... ...ona av. Broadway. Sunny 7504.

FOR SALE—75 FT. ON PRATT; A GOOD buy at $9,200; terms. Sheldrake 6600.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

BIGGEST BARGAIN
NORWOOD PARK.

Owner refused $4,500 6 mos. ago.; circumstances call for immediate cash; will sell Norwood Park lot, convenient to r. r. station and car line, corner, for $3,000. Phone Owner, Sheldrake 6136.

Most for the Least Money.

New brk. bung. with octagon front; fire ... extra large rooms, 2 win. in bdrm., glazed ... porch; fireplace, bookcase, shower ... and wall brackets, steel Const.; h. w. ... tile floors; cement bsmt.; 2 car gge. ... Call at 3142 N. Cicero-av.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

Will sell or trade 13 lots, 2 corners, all 30 ... blk. beyond Lawrence-av. car; price ... $350 cash will handle; will ... each 2d mtg. for builder; quick if ... Shefte, 4737 N. Robey-st. Rav. ...

DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN!

3 brick bung.; strictly modern; h. w. ... trim, 2 tone; very large rooms; ... and 1 alley paved; 1 blk. to ... restricted to brick hmes. only; price ... cash $2,500. 3142 N. Cicero-av.

HARLEM, NR. TOUHY.

Worth $40 per ft. This is a real bargain; ... values are rapidly increasing. ... JOHNSON, ... 111 W. Washington-st. State 2210.

$150 CASH.

Balance $10 month, buys biggest bargain ... offered. You can make money on this ... lot 4 lots left. This offer is limited. ...Open 9 to 5 p.m. ...HAL KAY & SIMON, ...Island-av. Fairfax 8300

HARLEM AVENUE.

1 block north of Grand-av., 50x125; price ... ft.; terms; square block of ... Rd. $10 ft.; terms; 92 ft. se. ... and Halsted, $15 ft. Steele ...

FOR SALE—50 FT. BUSINESS LOT ... Central-av. adjoining cor. of Devon. ...PRICED VERY LOW AT $6,000.
HILL & CO.,
4753 BROADWAY.

GRAND AVENUE

...Near 74th, 175 ft. of frontage on Grand; ... 74th-st., nr. Jeffery-blvd. ...price $200 per ft., easy terms.

WEST ROGERS PK. LOT.

Sac. $825. Worth several times this ... $240 cash, balance terms. Address ... Tribune.

CRAWFORD AVENUE

...Lawrence. 50 ft.; bargain at $7.500. ... C 411, Tribune.

...CORNER 50X125 FT. LOT IN ... in fast section on the N. W. Side. $850 ... cash terms. Address L P 412. ...

...SALE—$605 BUYS A 30 FT. LOT WITH ... sewer and sidewalk on the highest ... Cook county; cash or terms. No bro... Address R 401, Tribune.

...SALE—$900 BUYS A 50 FT. LOT C/ ... guaranty with water, sewer and side... ...paid for. Cash or terms; no ... Address Z 402 Tribune.

...SALE—RAILROAD-LINE LOTS LAND ... ...extension line" to close estate; ... sell at once. ...ESTATE, 8545 Milwaukee-av.

...SALE—SECTION LINE, 75 FT. ON ... ...general good street car line; ... fast development. C. For, ... this lot address C 1 ...

...30X125 FT. LOT FOR ... ...LOCATED ... part of Chicago will ... taken at once. Title ... Trust Co. Address ...

...I WILL SELL MY ¼ ACRE ... for $995; is guaranteed by ... Trust Co. Desires need for ... C 1 597, Tribune.

...WESTERN-AV. NR. 111TH. ... ...BEAUTIFUL MONK CLARE ... lots 25x125, $550. Bennett 8215.

...SALE—DIVERSEY AND LAWTON, 50x ... ...cor. 84th; Eng. cor. 84th; Eng. ...Phone Kildare 1319.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

Does YOUR family need 4 CHAMBERS, all large and light? This Central Austin [near Lake-st.] home has them. Also a LARGE LIVING RM. with fireplace. Handy kitchen. EXTRA toilet and bathroom in basement. HOT WATER HEAT. Also 2 GARAGES [1 car each]. Price only $9,800.

OWN YOUR OWN.

BUILT FOR PERMANENCY in a "selected location," of class A homes, this 7 rm. BRICK HOME on one of Oak Park's most BEAUTIFUL STREETS. Massive porches. HUGE LIVING RM. 12x26 ft. Double French doors to LOVELY dining rm. GOLD AND SILVER PLATED ELEC. FIXTURES. 2 "Scientific" Sanitary Toilets. Convenient 2nd flr. 4 VERY LARGE CHAMBERS [2 en suite]. PERFECT CONDITION. Exquisite decorations. HOT WATER HEAT [also automatic "Klean Heat Oil Burner"]. Custom house on TRIPLE LOT [75x150 ft.]. Spacious lawns, big trees, also shrubs. AMONG ELEGANT HOMES. All for $19,500.

BUY REAL ESTATE.

26 GOOD REASONS for BUYING this HOME. Here they are: Stucco, WELL BUILT, 6 rms., big front porch, all oak floors, nice living rm., fireplace and bookcases, lovely dining rm., tile bath, built-in extra windows. "Just like" kitchen, pantry, gas stove, outside locks. 3 EXCELLENT CHAMBERS, 2nd floor with extra fine bath. 3 bed SLEEPING PORCH [could be heated], all good decorations, tile bath, good closets, HOT WATER HEAT, trees and shrubs. 2 CAR GARAGE, choice location. A1 transportation. Price ONLY $11,500.

TRY "WRIGHT" SERVICE.

BRING DEPOSIT WITH YOU. Only one like this. Central Austin [between Lake and Wash.-blvd.]. near Austin-blvd.]. 5 room HOME. Large square entrance hall. LIVING RM. 13x24 ft.; handy kitchen; 2 LOVELY CHAMBERS with many windows. Extra closets. 40 ft. lot. ALL for $8,750.

BUY REAL ESTATE.

"ONE OF THE FINEST" 2 flats in Austin, 5-5 rms. BEAUTIFUL SUN PARLORS and living rm. Artistic panelled dining rm. 2 LOVELY CHAMBERS, tile bath and shower. "Domestic Science Kitchen." GLASED SLEEPING PORCHES. Ice boxes and stoves included. also 2 CAR HEATED GARAGE. Price for quick sale, $14,500. All this for $13,800.
AUSTIN OFFICE—5613 W. LAKE-ST.
Ph. Austin 0683-0600 Oak Park 833.
OAK PARK OFFICE—329 S. OAK PARK-AV.
Ph. Oak Park 5755. Austin 1856.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

$1,000 CASH.

NEARLY NEW 6 rm. Kellastone res.; big liv. rm. across front, with firepl. and b'cases; DINING ROOM; pan. din. rm.; good-sized kitchen and pantry; 3 BIG chambers, tile bath and sleeping porch on second floor; good 2nd floor; tile bath; 2 blks. to Met. L sta.; price only $9,500; $1,000 cash will handle. A real bargain. Address L C 428, Tribune.

OPEN SUNDAY.

OAK PARK APT. SITE.

Owner will sacrifice for cash very desirable apartment site, one block from "L" station; size 75x127; on Oak Park-av. A REAL BARGAIN.

T. A. HOLM & CO.,
947 Garfield-st. Austin 8735. Euclid 905.
Opposite Home-av. Sta. Garfield Park L.

FOR SALE—$10,000 CASH, BALANCE OUT of rents. Beaut. brick 2 flat, Austin apt. bldg., all 4 rms., steam heat, oak ... ranges and ref., strictly well built and ...pected in every detail; income $3,100, well financed; choice North Austin corner; ...from owner of building. S. W. corner Central ...Belt] switch track on premises, room for ...l cars. We will finance this proposition, if ...desired. Easy terms. We also own 30,000 ...sq. ft. of mfg. vacant with switch track ...which can be improved to suit purchaser on ...easy terms. Address H 506, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL SITES.

89th and State-st., belt switch in at grade, 50,000 to 1,000,000 sq. ft. Terms to suit. Will assist in financing; also 250,000 sq. ft. on C. R. I. & P. R. R. at 91st and State-st. Ideal location for material, lumber or coal yard. Will sell in lots at very attractive price. See Mr. Doyle or Barry.
HEALY-WHITE REALTY TRUST.
State 2904. 139 N. Clark.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS

DESIGNED, BUILT, FINANCED, LEASED, OR SOLD, IN CHOICE LOCAS.
We offer Loop, West and South, brick bldg. truss roof; heavy fr. load; 46x116, at 450 N. Sangamon. G. KEHL SONS,
1225 N. Maplewood. Brunswick 1580.

100 ACRES.

SOUTHWEST SIDE—INSIDE CITY LIMITS. 2 blks. to city st. car, nr. Marquette Park; ripe for development. 100 ft. st. (to be paved) front prop. Will make attractive price and terms. Full commission to brokers.
PAUL C. LOEBER & COMPANY,
111 W Washington-st. Ph. Frank. 0757.

FOR SALE—ON E. B. & S. 2 STY. AND BASE. brk. bldg., 48x125, elec. l. elev., heating plant, bldg. only 5 yrs. old; 3 miles from loop; price $45,000; $15,000 cash will handle. [WATKINS]
FIRST REALTY CO.
Successors to Chandler, Hildreth & Co.
56 W. Washington-st. Cent. 5151.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL VACANT—
36,000 sq. ft. or part, on car line north; ripe for one or two story building.
40 to 200,000 sq. ft. on switch; fine for distribution north and northwest lumber, bldg. material, bulk oil, etc.
ALBERT WATT, Industrial Realtor.
942 10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 1571.

NEED CASH.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE LOT 25X125, EQUAL TO 4 LOTS; ZONED FOR TWO OR 3 APTS.; WEST OF CICERO-AV. NEAR JACKSON.
Wm. M. Breckenridge & Co.,
105 S. CICERO-AV. AT MONROE-ST.

FOR SALE—144 N. LOMBARD-AV., OAK Park; 50 ft. lot; 4 rm. sun parlor, breakfast rm., heated sleeping porch, tile wall bath, lavatory on first floor, hot water heat; in Oak Park. Priced reasonable. J. Kempston & Sons, 1100 N. Raymeadaux. Euclid 8785.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE

6 rm. brk. bungalow; slpg. pch.; stm. ht.; 2 car brk. garage; living rm. 22x13.; sun parlor effect; terms. 911 N. Harvey-av., Oak Park.

$1,000 UNDERPRICED.

$8,300 will take this 6 rm. res. at 939 N. Lockwood-av.; exc. cond.; 3 bedrms., firepl., screened porch; garage. Terms. Phone Austin 0915 or Col. 2827.

CASH—$750—CASH

5 rm. new kellastone bungalow, sun parlor effect; tile bath; built in tubs; lr. 17.800. W. E. JAMES, 914 Gunderson. Euclid 1893 or Austin 9312.

$1,000 Cash, Bal. $65 Mo.

New 5 rm. Kellastone bungalows; oak trim, side entr.; tile bath; all nice lge. rms.; good 2nd floor. TOTAL $4,300. Phone Austin 0915.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK 2 FLAT, 3-5 RMS., sl. porches, oak trim, 2 h. w. plants; fine location, near school and trans.; price $16,000; $6,000 cash. RALPH HOLM & CO., 5933 W. Division-st. Mansfield 1516.

FOR SALE—BUILDER WILL SAC. NEW 2 flat, 5-5 rms., gun par., brk. bldg., tile walls and floors, 2 car gge.; price $17,800; $6,000 cash; 30x125 ft. lot; best offer takes it. For appointment call Austin 7144.

FOR SALE OR RENT. STUCCO, 6 RMS., SUN porch; and bl'st. rm.; o. hw. heat; 3 car gge.; lot 37x150; sacrifice for quick sale. [Furtell.] FIRST REALTY COMPANY, 56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

LEAVING CITY—WILL SAC.

New 5 rm. brick bungalow; 1 year old; strictly modern; larder and lawn; price $6,500, 1712 N. Latrobe-av. Mansfield 0066.

FOR SALE—IN NORTH AUSTIN, 5 R. bung., fir.; attic, 1 rm. fin., lr. fir., rm. sun par., fireplace, bookcases, gas log, glazed and scr. porches, plast. bsmt., lg. gar., hedge and shrubs. Owner, 5409 Hamlin.

FOR SALE—ON CORNER ADJOINING L station; 2 story and basement building, 100x125 feet; heat plant; freight elevator; 12x20 siding; a crusher terrain at $65,000. HART & WHETSTON, 5 N. LA SALLE-ST.

FOR SALE—WENTWORTH-AV. NR. 43D; bargain; 2 sty. mod. fcty. bldg.; 12,000 sq. ft. fir. space; 3,000 sq. ft. vacant adj.; heating plant; offices; cement fir. limn. poss. Tues. JOHN R. BOWES & CO. Wabash 1216.

FOR SALE—MODERN DAYLIGHT 1 STORY building, 100x260, with vacant adjoining; grade B. & O. C. T. Ry. switch; heat, plant; possession at once. Attractive price.
HART & WHETSTON, Franklin 1186.

FOR SALE—MFG. BLDG., 5 W. COR. RAWson-Wright-av. 4 fl., 50x150, ft. on all sides. Fine shaft on all floors. 40 h. p. boiler; well dry, light, fine woodworkers. Address Z 220, Tribune.

FOR SALE—66,534 SQ. FT. 3311 W. 47TH-st., 3 st. and bsmt. mill spklr. G. J. switch. Or will build to suit. CENTRAL MANUFACTURING DISTRICT. 1305 First Nat'l. Bk. Bldg. Rand. 2235.

FOR SALE—2807-11 W. LAKE-ST. BLDG. 11,600 sq. ft., 75x124 ft. Splendid condition. [L.] HARRINGTON & CO., Exclusive Agents. Central 2674.

4 STORY FACTORY BLDG.

16,500 sq. ft., good location; $16,000; easy terms. Owner, Austin 0536.

FOR SALE—NORTH AVE., NR. HALSTED, corner; 100x150; bldg., 50x100; 4 story mill const.; bargain; poss.; may trade.
NICHOLS BROS. DIVERSEY 1905.

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO secure clear 40,000 sq. ft. bldg. and household; 450 lb. fir. M.; new fronting and private sw.; bargain; terms. Central 3274.

FOR SALE—7,000 SQ. FT. W. SIDE; 1 sty. and brick basement, Kewanee boiler; rail siding. Price $2,000 down.
JOHN R. BOWES & CO. Wabash 1216.

FOR SALE—BEST OFFER TAKES 37,500 brk. steam bldg., 82x125, near "L," street car, and railroad; 3 car garage. Leases on all sides. 2144 S. Troy-st.

FOR SALE—33,000 SQ. FT. RIVER DOCK property; 4 sty. and bsmt. brk. bldg. Chicago-av. and Chicago River. Address Owner, 1500 Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS AT SPECIAL prices and terms; choice Austin location. AUSTIN AGENCY CO., 5033 Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—$1,000 CASH; ONLY $6,750; 6 rms.; 3 bedrms.; furnace ht.; tile bath; cond. Inquire 5025 Division-st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5R. BRK. BUN., ...; 2 car gge.; pvt. alley; fin. ... $

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Wilmette.

BEST BUY IN WILMETTE.

Beautiful new 9 room brick home, steel construction; conveniently located to schools, steam and electric transportation and lake; on one of Wilmette's best streets. Six large airy bedrooms, sleeping porch, sewing porch, and beautiful breakfast nook. Large sun porch, large living room, dining room, kitchen pantry and breakfast nook. Lavatory with shower. Hot water heat with American Radiator Co. boiler. House is finished throughout with best quality of workmanship and materials. Price is $30,000 for quick sale. Will make very low terms.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
1571 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Rogers Park 2617. Univ. 2600.

FOR SALE—$10 MAPLE-AV., VERY ATT. nearly new 7 rm. stucco; large living rm. with open fireplace, master bedrm., size of liv. rm.; tile bath, extra lav.; beautifully landscaped lot, garage; finest loc.; nr. trans. and schools; excellent buy; $26,000. Open for inspection or see my auto.
R. M. JOHNSTON & CO.,
Opposite "L" terminal, Wilmette 68.

FOR SALE—IDEAL 5 RM. BRK. BUNG. priv. st. spec. price. Quick sale, $6,000 cash. Chge to 201 Golf-ter., Wilmette.

Winnetka.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AT RIGHT PRICE.

Brick Colonial; tile roof; built 1 year; huge liv. r., 3 master bedrms., 2 baths on 2d floor; maple floors throughout; oil heated garage; home beautifully decorated; lge. lot. Finest S. E. section of Winnetka. Owner selling at $30,000 account business reasons.
EDDINGTON & ALLEN, INC.,
End "L." 410 Linden. Ph. Wilmette 407-408.

WINNETKA HOME

Best North East location; charming 10 room Colonial home; unusual construction; brick on hollow tile, copper metal work, tile roof; 4 tile baths, 10 rooms, sun parlor, large grounds; best buy of the year for $68,000, terms.
E. S. WISDOM & CO.
726 Elm-st., Winnetka. Winnetka 83.
1012 Main-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 2016.

MOVE RIGHT IN.

10 rm. colonial, incl. heated sun rm. and stone floors, brick, cem., 2 baths, 5 bedrms., 3 en suite with bath, beaut. decor., special lighting fixtures, extra screen pch., Kleen Strip, 2 car gar.; 93 ft. E. front; expensively landscaped; ½ blk. to lake. Open today. 346 Sheridan-rd.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA 6 RM. STUCCO., S. front; nr. lake, schls. and trans.; trees and shrubbery; 3 bdrms.; h. w. ht.; only $14,000.

8 r. stucco, 5 bdrms., 3 bths.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; choice loc.; modern in every way; real buy $23,700.
Jewell Winnetka 400, or
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearb.

VACANT SACRIFICE.

Owner offers superb 75x160 ft. beaut. wded. lot in choicest N. E. sec.; $2,000 below market val.; nr. lake and transp.; $113 foot.
HEINSEN & KROLL, INC.,
720 Elm-st., Winnetka. Ph. Winnetka 254.

AN IDEAL HOME.

Beautifully landscaped wooded lot, 100x200, fruit trees, berry bushes, 9 rm. house, living rm. 28x15, fireplace, sun parlor, breakfast room, two baths, sleeping and other big bedrms., hot water heat, garage attached, $35,000. Phone Winnetka 1155.

FOR SALE—A REAL BUY, CLOSE TO NEW Trier, 7 rms., splendid home, with 3 fine sip. rms. and immense sip. pch.; house in perf. cond.; h. w. ht.; gar. side drive; fine open lot; beaut. lawn; price $9,000; must sell; price $16,500. NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE CO., 418 Linden-av. Phone Wilmette 2777.

FOR SALE — BUSINESS NECESSITATES leaving city; am willing to accept any reas. offer on my home, or will rent to reliable party; attract. 6 rms., tile bath, 2 car garage; 3 bedrms., sun pch., large living rm.; open hearth; perennial garden; fine neighborhood; small cash payment acceptable party, bal. like rent. Ph. Winnetka 1203.

FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETED, VERY classy, artistic res. and garage, on wooded lot, in Winnetka's most exclusive Spanish tile roof, vaulted ceilings, fine butler's pantry, large master bedroom, tiled baths, etc. Open for inspection Sunday. DIONYSIUS B. CUNNINGHAM, 766 Vernon-av., Glencoe, Illinois.

FOR SALE—ATTR. ENGLISH BRK. AND stone home in N. W. section; 6 rms., 2 baths; stl. gar.; beaut. lot 50x150; 2 blks. to sta. and school; genuine bargain at $20,500.
E. E. STULTS REALTY CO.,
10 Carlton Annex. Winnetka 1800.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, S. E. WINNETKA, 315 Woodland-av.; practically new 7 room solid brk. house and 2 car gar.; vacuum ht.; Rund water heater; frigidaire scrn. pch.; tile bath; fully landscaped; conv. to trans. and schools. Phone Winnetka 1090 or 1205.

SECLUDED,

Dignified 11 rm. brick, col. res., almost new, N. E. Winnetka; sun rm., liv. rm., 18x32, 4 baths, h. w. ht., slate roof; immense lot, stately trees; $68,000. Will 2152.

FOR SALE—JUST SOLD; MUST SELL AT $25,000; 7 rm., new brk. col. in Winnetka, Liv. rm. 18x30, all lrg. attractive rms., 2 baths, corner lot; small cash payment. See PAUL SCHROEDER & CO., 407 Linden-av., Wilmette 698.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA, BEST 75X180 FT. south from within 3 blks. trans.; all improvements in and paid; price $15,000; terms wanted; 1-3 or more cash; fine residences each side; fine trees.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearb.

ELDER LANE.

Two beautifully landscaped lots; high and very desirable; each 60x122; priced right for quick sale.
MEAD & COE, Phone Randolph 0450.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS; VERY DEsirable; located in Winnetka near park, school and station; sacrifice, $25 a front foot (all or any). Phone Central 8699. Mr. Schouten.

NEW ENGLISH COL.

8 rms., 2 baths, h. w. ht., lrg. bld. gar.; beaut. wded. lot; super. construc. Owner going south; $26,000. Winnetka 1470.

VACANT.

Heavily wooded corner, 78x140, three blks. to sta. and school; price less than $7,000. Ph. Winnetka 1800.

FOR SALE—9 RMS., STUCCO, 5 SL. RMS., 3 baths; east of N. W. R. R.; nr. lake. A bargain at $25,000. COCHRAN & McCLUER. Call Frost, 40 N. Dearborn-st. Cent. 0930.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL, VACANT WOODed in Winnetka near Elder Lane beach; best location; near every convenience; priced right; owner. Address G 383. Tribune.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA BARGAIN; 6 R. stucco res. and garage for quick sale; will take small part cash; good terms on $1,500 as part pay. 310 Walnut-st. Winnetka.

FOR SALE—HIGHLY RESTRICTED LOT, 80x155; Hill-ter., near Indian Hill station; $7,000. Owner, Geo. T. Steen, 7374 N. Clark. R. P. 6215.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE OF BEAUTIFUL NO. Shore property in path of fast development, near transportation, $1,890. Also my business lot, 50x155, fronting on main Arterial Highway for $1,170. Small down payment, balance easy terms. Title guaranteed. Inland Trust and Trust Company. Address C 1 581. Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. RES. ADJ. GLEN View Golf Club, overlk. 10th hole and 13th fairway; 12 rms., 3 baths; 2 car gar.; perf. cond.; h. w. ht.; gar. side drive; fine open lot; beaut. lawn

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

FOR SALE—BALDWIN COUNTY, BETWEEN Fairhope and Loxley, 1,030 acres, clear at $40 per acre; good for truck farm. Will exchange Chicago improved or vacant. JOHN I. SHEAHAN & CO., 77 W. Washington-st. State 7215.

California.

FOR SALE—BETTER OPPORTUNITIES ARE waiting for you in sunny California. Farmers make more money on twenty or forty acre farms in San Joaquin Valley. Calif. where you can work outdoors all the year. Dairying, hogs, poultry, and fruit of all kinds. A well balanced farm, with good income throughout the year. Climate delightful; long growing seasons; wonderful roads; fine schools. Co-operative marketing associations afford profitable outlets for all products. A small one family farm, cutting out hired labor costs insures success. Ambitious men can start here with less capital. Californians welcomes newcomers. San Joaquin Valley illustrated folder mailed free. C. L. SEAGRAVES, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Ry., 901 Ry. Exchange, Chicago.

California Orange Grove.

Young, full bearing trees; fine condition in every good location; price $40,000; will give very easy terms or trade for improved property here. Owner, B. S. BROWN, 4164 Drexel Blvd.

Canada.

FOR SALE—FARM, TO SETTLE AN ES. tate will sacrifice 645 acres of fine wheat land located on southeastern Sask., namely 15 miles from elevator at Walpole, on C. P. R., 2½ miles from elevator at Estevan on C. N. Ry. 160 acres in oats, balance hay; will divide to suit purchaser. Address J. PECH, Assonet, Ill.

Florida.

FLORIDA.

Do you know that the hills in Florida rise 383 feet above sea level and are dotted with crystal lakes with white sandy bottoms? Our 80,000 acres are located in this region where the sun is hot and the air is cool—within an easy motor ride to Orlando, Ocala, Daytona, and Tampa. A sweet center augmented by commerce and agriculture, this property offers one of the most inviting investment opportunities in Florida today.

We do not ask you to purchase our property without first seeing it. You are cordially invited to join our party leaving Chicago Oct. 6 or 20. The round trip rate of $110 covers all expenses including R. R. fare, berth, meals, hotel room and meals. Our itinerary includes Jacksonville, Tampa, with an interesting motor trip through Winter Haven, Lakeland, Orlando, and three days on our properties. Side trips may be taken at a small additional cost.

W. J. HOWEY CO.,
332 S. MICHIGAN-AV. ROOM 1822.

For quick sale at bargain value, my 10 and 20 acre tracts in the rich southern agricultural dist. of Florida. 20 acre tract on state highway, one-quarter mile from fast growing town. No broker. Address M E 62, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GET OUR DESCRIPTIVE MATter and photographs. We own outright some of the finest properties in northwest Florida. The unbelow one new corporation have been residents of that community for fifty years. Many of our properties show title 40 years. Will sell at LESS COST and $ more. We have now united to make one of the strongest corporations in Florida, with main offices at Tallahassee, Fla., and Indianapolis, Ind.; branch offices at 1405 Fisher Building, Chicago, and 301 Times Square Building, New York. We can quote you large tracts for subdivision or small tracts for home sites. We can give you improved farms already growing crops, or cutover land to make into farms. Tell us what you can invest and what you might invest so that we may submit a special prop. for your consideration. THE WEST COAST CORPORATION. Marianna, Fla.

FLORIDA.

Opening of estates in heart of extensive development and publicity offers opportunity to purchase direct from owner at pre-development prices not already inflated by resale profits.

Thomas Meighan, the motion picture star, recently purchased a home and location in this vicinity, as illustrated in Sept. Motion Picture Play Magazine. A resort center augmented by commerce and agriculture, this property offers one of the most inviting investment opportunities in Florida today. Attractive prices and unquestionable title guarantee. Address K K 107, Tribune.

HENRY FORD and THOMAS EDISON HAVE HOMES IN FORT MYERS, FLA.

No one can make a mistake by following in the footsteps of these two great men. I have just returned from Fort Myers and have a limited number of lots in that beautiful city for sale at the low price of $360 on easy terms. For information address G 378, Tribune.

WINTER HAVEN

is in Polk county, Florida, the richest county per capita in the U. S. There you can see many acres of land producing $1,000 net per acre. Write us for information about our land and our method of developing

INCOMES OF $3,000

and up per annum; a $4,000 investment, $1,500 cash, balance over 2 years, should give you an income of $250 per month. Write us for terms. H. C. REITZ, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$5,000 WILL MAKE YOU INdependent. Owner in town for few days will sell one or two 5-acre tracts ripe for subdivision into 44 lots, located within limits of town, close to depot and hard road. Address G 538, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOTS NEAR OCEAN—

You will sell a few of his lots in Ocean Beach, Fla., subdivision of Merritt's Island, near Highway and Atlantic Ocean, including improvements size 50x140 feet, for $475 each. $225 down, balance $25 monthly. Address L C 248, Tribune.

NEAR MIAMI.

10 acres, 9¼ miles northwest of Miami, 4 miles northwest of Hialeah, 1 mile northeast of Coral Reef. Price $15,000, one-half cash. Address E L 466, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA NOW IS IN THE greatest real estate market in the history of the state. Owners sell now. Send us your listings; opportunity is unprecedented. Foster, 1st National Bank Bldg., Brazos, Florida.

SAND 10 ACRE TRACTS.

Well located, near big activities and large city schools. Cash. Price $4,000. Terms. Owner, Western, $4,000.

J. WILLS & CO.,
-ay. 3908 Cottage Grove.

LEIN ACREAGE.

are tracts, ripe for subdivision
lein; buy BEFORE ROAD
fall; subdividers are selling
ble bargains them for twenty-five per cent less
more. We have now united to make one of
the strongest corporations in Florida, with
main offices at Tallahassee, Fla., and Indianapolis, Ind.; branch offices at 1405 Fisher
Building, Chicago, and 301 Times Square
Building, New York. We can quote you large
tracts for subdivision or small tracts for
home sites. We can give you improved farms
already growing crops, or cutover land to
make into farms. Tell us what you can invest
and what you might invest so that we may
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ble bargains them for twenty-five per cent less
TANCE, than ANY SHOT
reasonable price and terms.
564, Tribune

ATE—OTHER CITIES.

beaut. 15 rm. house; brown
illars, green tile roof, garage
arters; 2 acres; shade; high
asium; near famous Wisconsin
er leaving city. Will sell at

ROY KINDT CO.,
Sale-st. Randolph 2242.

BARGAIN IN CINCINNATI.
rth land, with 17 lots of subdivision now platted
d the S. & O. R. R.; just be
Park, Clifton. Address B
Bridgeland-av., Oak Park.
6359.

ARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE.
Schaumburg, Ill., all good
dle to Roselle, Ill.; 3¼ mile
conservatory; 10 acres; $1,
500; guarantee policy furnished. Address G 538, Tribune.

ANN, 26-27 Home Bank Bldg.

SUBDIVISION OF 111 LOTS,
of City of Los Angeles.
blvd. Fortune for operator.
801, Central P. O. Chicago.

LL SACRIFICE MY 2 LOTS
seconsin; don't fail to investi-
E. H. HOLT, 1111 Chicago-av.

R MODERN HOME, PAY
$8,000; terms; 20 min. from
cker, 10 S. La Salle.Sta.6350.

TE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

ION HOME SITES

tdoors all year round; our
one 30 miles northwest
boating, bathing, horseback
0x150 lots left. Address L A

ACRES, 47 MI. CHICAGO;
on; ¾ mi. to concrete; 1,000
e; all high ground and beau-
nnerous wood lots. Tribune.

Villa, Ill. Ph. 124-W-2.

ELL LAKES.

FOX RIVER FRONT LOTS.
g grounds and duck shooting.
Good fishing. JAMES DOI-

5 FT. ON FOX RIVER, ¼
Henry; 6 rms., bath, toilet;
np. Sund., Buck. 4726; week

Indiana

DAR POINT PARK.
nd, lot 44x119; 2 room cot-
miture.

236 W. 63d. Eng. 3442

LOT—LONG BEACH
$3,000. Dillon & Ryan, 7461
ccennes 10389

Michigan.

RENT—BOATHOUSE 24 FT.
; property has 68 ft. front;
ly access; exceptionally
ible location; strongly built;
e. Address F C 349, Tribune.

TEL, 18 E. LAKE ST.
Manager, Coloma, Mich.

Wisconsin.

LA VISTA

DELAVAN, WIS.

summer resort, lot, on south
shore, 6 rms. & sleeping p.
and 3 acres with privy; over
t; from main road to beach;
t; fine bathing and boating;
ith complete furnishings for
for quick sale at $1,500.
chance to buy this va-
me Res., 6625 N. Ashland-
Tel. Owner, Rog. 2916.
Sunday or by appointment.

TO LAKE GENEVA STA.
ore; 116 ft. lake front, ow-
r. res., 2 baths, 2 fire-
; tennis court; 2 boat
; cash, trade, terms. W. L.
La Salle. Cen. 0625.

AVAN LAKE.

home; 10 room, 2 baths,
and, gar., chicken house &
from Chicago. Address P

75 LUCKY BUYERS
give away prizes; 100 ft.
ots, close to 3 large lakes
azo in S. Wis. Address C 8

ACRE, SUMMER HOME
ater's edge, fine wooded lake
40 both Palm Beach Farms, Plat 3.
Price $2,500 each. C. E.
Columbia, Chicago.

FLORIDA LAND, 80 ACRES

at frog pond town; bargain if taken at
C. FELZNER, 7711 Throop-st.

SALE—OWNER MUST SACRIFICE 2
ots 1a., white., $400, orig. Daytona
ach pr. Dr. Landis, 3252 N. Ashland-
Hayward, Wis. high cash
ough property. 1258 40th-st.

ACRES OF LAND ON
River and Palm Beach; ideal for
homes and resorts. Write
L. BRODRICK, Winter Park,

ACRE TRACTS CLOSE
Woods Resort, $100 acre; need cash.
Address P 154, Tribune.

SEVERAL LOTS IN PASCO CO.
camps. Splendid investment. Own-
Claremont-av

LOTS IN LOGA VISTA SUBD.,
n. Kissimmee, Fla.; schools, hotels,
churches; also acreage. Kenwood 5223.

FOR SALE—LOTS, $24.50 EACH.
Florida. Address L A 562, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA REAL ESTATE.
$2,250, 119 Bay-st., Eustis, Fla.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Florida.

DAYTONA PARK—FLORIDA PROPERTIES.

CHICAGO ALLOTMENT.

The Vice President and Director of Sales of Daytona Park Development Company will be in Chicago until Wednesday noon, October 7th, to negotiate with Syndicates, Brokers and Realtors for the immediate sale IN WHOLESALE LOTS ONLY of the popularly priced, nationally known Daytona Park Properties on the Florida East Coast.

The Daytona Park Development is on the Deland Road, main artery from Daytona Beach to the Florida West Coast. It extends three miles into the city limits of Daytona Beach where during the last sixty days purchases by the big investors and large Miami brokers have run into the millions.

Textile City bought in Daytona Park, and was announced by the press as Florida's largest industrial plant with 2,000 employees.

Directly adjoining Daytona Park is a $3,000,000 Golf Subdivision.

Chicago Allotment of this remarkable Development includes:

10,000 lots improved with sidewalks and streets, $350 up.

10,000 lots each surveyed and staked, $250 up.

1,100 blocks—five acre tracts, containing 24 lots each. Suitable for immediate subdivision, $2,500 per block and up.

9,000 acres adjoining above properties, $250 per acre and up.

Our Sales Plan automatically places millions in trust for improvements through the Atlantic Bank and Trust Company of Daytona Beach.

Appointments by phone or letter to

JAMES O. CRAIG, Rm. 1606
Hotel Sherman, Chicago.
Franklin 2120.

DON'T BUY FLORIDA LAND

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HAVEN VILLA CORP.,
310 So. Michigan-av. Phone Harrison 2489.

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280 acres, 5 miles from Lakeland, near Tampa highway; excellent land, covered with virgin pine. Title perfect. $200 per acre; 1-3 cash, balance 1 and 2 years. Binder, $2,400. Wire owner, Dr. B. H. Sanchez, Plant City, Fla.

ARCADIA ACREAGE.

Will sell fine tracts of agricultural land close to city limits of Arcadia; Dixie Highway, Railroads and other important development.

IN SECTION AND HALF SECTION TRACTS, AT $50 PER ACRE AND UP,

eight per cent binder, four months closing, other terms attractive and reasonable. Address L A 528, Tribune.

FLORIDA.

We own and offer 200 ft. Old County Road, Palm Beach, Fla., $100,000. We can also sell your Florida property no matter where it is located. We will buy Florida property up to $1,000,000. If location, price and terms are satisfactory. Our reference First American Bank and Trust Company. Member Palm Beach County Real Estate board. Greater Palm Beach Chamber Commerce. Address A. S. HOYLE and CO., 221 Clematis-st., West Palm Beach, Fla.

FOR SALE—HAVE FOUR LOTS LOCATED in Crescent City, Fla., in main part of city, between two lakes; understand this is third largest fruit shipping point in Florida; one block from Dixie Highway and half block from lake front; according to reports coming from Crescent City, two lots should be worth one thousand each; need the money and will sell at twenty-five hundred each until the fifteenth inst., when will go down; will sacrifice if terms are right. Call or write. If interested, write J. H. ADAMS, 208 Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA LAND ON GULF COAST NEAR TARPON SPRINGS.

Forty acres, or 200 lots already surveyed and staked. Owner now erecting 125 houses on adjoining acreage. You can easily turn this into action necessary. Terms can be arranged. Address L A 459, Tribune.

FOR SALE—POLK COUNTY.

THE RICHEST COUNTY IN STATE.

7,700 acres, fronting mile on Lake Walk-in-the-Water, within 5 miles Babson Park and Frostproof. Seaboard Air Line station, at Fort Meade, adjoining property; recently passed for new road connecting Vero on East Coast with Frostproof. Price $75 acre; ¼ cash, bal. 2, 3 years 6 per cent. Ready to close.

JOSEPH O. KAPLAN, OWNER.
36 S. State-st. Central 4459.

ORLANDO.

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL.
ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

I invite all inquiries on acreage, business and residential property in Orange and Marion counties.

FRANK D. HAYES.
Orlando Office, San Juan Hotel.
Chicago Office, 1012 Wrigley Bldg.

BARGAINS IN FLORIDA.

We have excellent ocean frontage or inland acreage. Call or write specifying location and size of tract desired.

C. V. BRONELL & CO.,
111 W. WASHINGTON. MAIN 2177.

FOR SALE—SARASOTA, FLORIDA; FULL-sized 50 foot residence lots in RIDGEWOOD TERRACE, Sarasota, Florida. Only 2¼ miles from the bay 1¼ miles from Tamiami Trail; directly in path of $70,000,000 new development, one of the best located subdivisions on the West coast. Opening prices as low as $200 on easy terms. Address M E 301, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON EAST COAST—

Just one mile from the ocean and adjoining Play Linda, where ocean front property sold recently for $150 per foot, I have seven more lots for sale by owner; 2 years, 6 per cent; suitable for trucking, dairying, and feeding; 60 miles from Chicago, on Grant Highway and Route No 23, C. & N. W. Ry., and interurban railway. Five churches and good schools. Ecksteadt & Smith, Marengo, Ill.

FOR SALE—470 ACRES ILLINOIS CHOICE land for sale by owner; 2 hours motor ride from Chicago, ½ hour to Lake Geneva on state highway; 3 sets buildings; ideal location and grounds for COUNTRY CLUB or MODEL COUNTRY ESTATE; $215 acre; ¼ cash; no trade. Address C F 37, Tribune.

FOR SALE — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 10 acre farm. 20 mi. on State road, house, all mod. bath, toilet, gas and elec., bearing fruit trees, apples, pears, plums, peaches, grape vines; poultry house; will sell, C. if sold at once. MR. STARR, 3319 Lincoln-av. Phone Buckingham 8484.

WISE INVESTORS

Are buying land near Palatine and Barrington at pre-war prices; good income now and value sure to be in 1926. See us at once. HEDBERG & BISTOR, 417 Conway Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES FULLY EQUIPPED machinery, tractors, etc.; 25 head tested cattle; 100 acres corn; 100 acres fall plowed; modern buildings; located close to Barrington, Ill. A real bargain, $50,000. IRVIN KAMPMEYER, Barrington, Ill.

FOR SALE—SAC, 120 A., ALL UNDER cultivation; new 7 rm. house, large barns, silo, orchard; 9 m. Waukegan; $110 acre; $4,000 cash. A. FORMAN, Rm. 1209 Conway Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 80 ACRE FARM LOcated near Barrington, Ill.; good buildings; 7 room modern house; all black soil, including crops stock and tools. A bargain. Address C B 277, Tribune.

FOR SALE—320 ACS. RICH FARM LAND, heart of corn belt, Iroquois County, Ill.; flowing well; good improvements; $160 per acre. W. A. SCHREI, 30 N. La Salle. State 4420.

FOR SALE—80 ACRE FARM. 25 miles from Chicago, on Roosevelt-rd.; fine location; adjoining farms being subdivided. For further information call or write owner, 123 N. Kilbourn-av. Chicago. No agents.

FOR SALE—REAL LAKE CO. BARGAINS. S. E. ¼ of Mundelein, 160 and 1220 acres, fine land, good buildings, $100 per acre; $10 below market, to close estate; $225 per ac. HIPPLE & CLARKE, 82 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—LA SALLE CO. FARM, 160 A. good farm, 3 rm. house, cellar, 2 cis., sewer, 14x20 poultry house; ½ mi. A. E. & C. Ry. $3,500. $1,000 cash 6 mo. Write J. M. GRAMMER, Box 243, Villa Park, Ill.

Indiana.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, FORECLOSED BY bank; ¾ level dark loamy soil, ¼ heavy woods; good 6 rm. house, small barn, well and windmill; 2 miles good town; main hard road; daily mail; tel. and elec. available. This is the biggest bargain we have ever offered; you must act quick; price $1,850 cash or title to be perfect, with abstract; all taxes paid up; all clear. KNOX REALTY CO., Knox, Ind.

FOR SALE—IN TOWN, 8 RM. HOUSE, etc.; 15 a. of same along the beautiful St. Joseph river; best of fishing and boating; adjoining 2 highways; wonderful location for state and will produce two to three crops a year. Fine dairy country. Price $160 per acre. $1,000 cash, balance five years. H. R. MAXWELL,
5962 Fulton-st. Phone Columbus 5709.

FLORIDA ACREAGE.

10 ACRE TRACTS, $1,500.
$375 CASH.

No payments for 6 mos.; substantial investment and opportunity; 3 mile from highway and R. R.; will be in Chicago for short time only. Phone Sheldrake 6139.

WEST COAST.

I own 150 acres which will be in city limits of Bradenton in 60 days; ½ mile Tamiami Trail frontage. Plat of subdivision. Will give until January to close. Price $500,000. Will divide. No phone information. J. R. BROWN, 320 E. 21st-st.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA.

We furnish any information desired as to real estate values and possibilities in Southwest Florida without any obligation to you. We refer you to any bank, agency or city dependability. J. R. SMATHERS REALTY CO., Arcadia, Fla.

FLORIDA OPPORTUNITY.

I have several 50 ft. residence lots in one of the very best developments in Center of State. Adjoins large city on Dixie and Cross State Highways and Atlantic Coast Line railroad. Price $300 each; 25% cash and terms on balance. Address M D 204, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TAMPA LOTS, $250. LOTS 50x140, 600 ft. from bay; near $100,000,000 development and Dixie Highway. Address L A 595, Tribune.

Georgia.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE DEVELOPMENT ON new paved National highway three miles north Florida State line. Three clear water lakes; 3¼ miles water frontage; 1¼ miles frontage National highway both sides. Total 600 acres, 11 miles south Valdosta, Ga. Benefitting from Florida boom. Write owners, Twin Lakes Estates, Valdosta, Ga.

FOR SALE—12½ ACRE PECAN ORCHARD; nr. Albany; 15 yr. old trees, full bearing; crop incl. Address K X 204, Tribune.

Illinois.

Chance for Small Investor.

To settle wonderfully located estate on coast, some of it subdivided; near $30,000 project; blocks of 3 acres; $250 each; $100 down. Address G 287, Tribune.

FLORIDA!!

Free information about why big money is made in R. E. Our literature answers all questions. Will be sent absolutely free without obligation. Simply write JOSEPH SIMPSON, 105 S. ALBANY-AV., TAMPA, FLA.

TAMPA, FLORIDA.

10 acres; 3 mi. west of Tampa; orange trees, cottage; clear title and no encumbrances; for quick sale, $15,000; ½ cash. Address M B 257, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HAVE 2 PIECES OF ACREAGE, 9.000 a., in orange belt, lake frontage, $40 per acre.

200.000 a., fine land, $12.50 per a. All good land; price subject to immediate sale. Address M B 186, Tribune.

St. Lucie County, Florida.

acreage in trace known as Fort Pierce farms, near new town site, Indrio; attractive prices. Address G 504, Tribune.

FLORIDA.

Orange and grapefruit grove for sale; tree bearing; 2626 Evergreen. A. PIVINSKI, Bruns. 4770.

FOR SALE—DON'T COME TO FLORIDA BEfore looking over part of the Redland district. Gateway to Key Largo. Royal Palm Park. Cape Sable. HUDSON REALTY SERVICE, Homestead, Fla.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES IMPROVED. NEAR Marianna, Jackson County; $30 per acre. Write what land you want. NAT WEST, 1405 Fisher Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE—160 ACRE, 9 MILES FROM MIami, close to Tamiami trail; fine subdivision proposition; $500 per acre. Easy terms. Address G 515, Tribune.

FOR SALE — WANT TO JOIN FISHING, hunting club and own a bay front lot? Write Bay West Coast Corporation, 1405 343 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—HAVE OWNED 10 A. IN DADE co., Fla., for 15 years; must sell now. Accept offer of sickness. Alb. 1810. Mrs. Altman. Will sell for best offer.

FOR SALE—WATER FRONTAGE ACRES and farms. All sizes, all prices. Fertile farm lands. TRAMMELL LAND CO., 203 N. Palafox, Pensacola, Fla.

FOR SALE—320 A. DADE CO.; NEAR MIami; need cash; will sac. Address P K H 124, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHOICE FLORIDA NEAR 2 railroads on Dixie Highway. $24.50. Address G A 378, Tribune.

FOR SALE—20 ACRE TRACT NEAR SUWAnee River; close to Mayo Junction, Florida. Address P 154, Tribune.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES PALM BEACH COUNty land; terms. Address D B 442, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOTS, LOGA VISTA SUBD., nr. Kissimmee, Fla.; schools, hotels, churches; also acreage. Kenwood 5223.

FOR SALE—10 A. DADE CO.; SACRIFICE for cash; owner, Address L G 134, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Florida.

FLORIDA SUBDIVIDERS.

Owners offer sections or part of sections

NEAR ARCADIA, IN DE SOTO COUNTY.

Arcadia is the County Seat of De Soto County. It has fine business buildings, banks, churches, schools, packing plants, ice factory, electric light plant, cigar factories and other industries.

Situated at the junction of THREE RAILROADS and on the DIXIE-HIGHWAY.

The soil of De Soto County is especially adapted to the growth of Citrus Fruits and Vegetables.

DIRECTLY ACROSS THE DIXIE-HIGHWAY FROM ARCADIA GARDENS AND ARCADIA VILLA SUBDIVISIONS OF THE STANLEY REALTY AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY AND NEAR GARDENDALE, THE NEW DEVELOPMENT OF McGUIRE BROTHERS OF NEW YORK CITY.

READY FOR IMMEDIATE SUBDIVISION into town lots and 5, 10, and 20 acre tracts.

PRICES: $50.00 per acre and up.
REASONABLE TERMS.

FLORIDA LAND SYNDICATES,

[See Mr. Rice]
1739-38 S. Dearborn-st.
Randolph 5163.

REALTORS AND BROKERS

with ability to handle tracts involving $10,000 to $1,000,000 will find it unusually profitable to communicate with us at once as we are now allotting the remaining portion of Daytona Park Properties, consisting of 26,500 acres divided into blocks of 5 acre tracts, ready for immediate subdivision. Acres to be sold as a whole or in multiples of 40 acre tracts. These blocks and acres immediately adjoin our own subdivisions where lots are now selling from $500 up per lot and are in a section seething with subdivision activity. This entire property is within 4 to 8 miles of the Atlantic ocean and the finest beach in the world and extends 3 miles into the city limits of Daytona beach. Wire or write for further information.

DAYTONA PARK DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, INC.
Daytona Beach, Florida.

RARE BARGAIN.

Tract of land near Jacksonville, Fla. I will give purchaser privilege of selecting only high and dry land, according to topography map of United States war department. Will take $12,500 to handle. Do not take my time unless you have the cash. Address G 544, Tribune.

FLORIDA RESPONSIBILITY.

One of Tampa's largest and most responsible firms, having unqualified indorsement of banks, board of trade and real estate board, has appointed the undersigned as its Chicago representative. IF INTERESTED IN A FLORIDA INVESTMENT that will stand the test of time during the last sixty days purchases by the big investors and large Miami brokers have run into the millions.

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FOR SALE—POLK COUNTY.

THE RICHEST COUNTY IN STATE.

7,700 acres, fronting mile on Lake Walk-in-the-Water, within 5 miles Babson Park and Frostproof. Seaboard Air Line station, at Fort Meade, adjoining property; recently passed for new road connecting Vero on East Coast with Frostproof. Price $75 acre; ¼ cash, bal. 2, 3 years 6 per cent. Ready to close.

JOSEPH O. KAPLAN, OWNER.
36 S. State-st. Central 4459.

ORLANDO.

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL.
ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

I invite all inquiries on acreage, business and residential property in Orange and Marion counties.

FRANK D. HAYES.
Orlando Office, San Juan Hotel.
Chicago Office, 1012 Wrigley Bldg.

BARGAINS IN FLORIDA.

We have excellent ocean frontage or inland acreage. Call or write specifying location and size of tract desired.

C. V. BRONELL & CO.,
111 W. WASHINGTON. MAIN 2177.

FOR SALE—SARASOTA, FLORIDA; FULL-sized 50 foot residence lots in RIDGEWOOD TERRACE, Sarasota, Florida. Only 2¼ miles from the bay 1¼ miles from Tamiami Trail; directly in path of $70,000,000 new development, one of the best located subdivisions on the West coast. Opening prices as low as $200 on easy terms. Address M E 301, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON EAST COAST—

Just one mile from the ocean and adjoining Play Linda, where ocean front property sold recently for $150 per foot, I have seven more lots for sale by owner; 2 years, 6 per cent; suitable for trucking, dairying, and feeding; 60 miles from Chicago, on Grant Highway and Route No 23, C. & N. W. Ry., and interurban railway. Five churches and good schools. Ecksteadt & Smith, Marengo, Ill.

FOR SALE—470 ACRES ILLINOIS CHOICE land for sale by owner; 2 hours motor ride from Chicago, ½ hour to Lake Geneva on state highway; 3 sets buildings; ideal location and grounds for COUNTRY CLUB or MODEL COUNTRY ESTATE; $215 acre; ¼ cash; no trade. Address C F 37, Tribune.

FOR SALE — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 10 acre farm. 20 mi. on State road, house, all mod. bath, toilet, gas and elec., bearing fruit trees, apples, pears, plums, peaches, grape vines; poultry house; will sell, C. if sold at once. MR. STARR, 3319 Lincoln-av. Phone Buckingham 8484.

WISE INVESTORS

Are buying land near Palatine and Barrington at pre-war prices; good income now and value sure to be in 1926. See us at once. HEDBERG & BISTOR, 417 Conway Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES FULLY EQUIPPED machinery, tractors, etc.; 25 head tested cattle; 100 acres corn; 100 acres fall plowed; modern buildings; located close to Barrington, Ill. A real bargain, $50,000. IRVIN KAMPMEYER, Barrington, Ill.

FOR SALE—SAC, 120 A., ALL UNDER cultivation; new 7 rm. house, large barns, silo, orchard; 9 m. Waukegan; $110 acre; $4,000 cash. A. FORMAN, Rm. 1209 Conway Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 80 ACRE FARM LOcated near Barrington, Ill.; good buildings; 7 room modern house; all black soil, including crops stock and tools. A bargain. Address C B 277, Tribune.

FOR SALE—320 ACS. RICH FARM LAND, heart of corn belt, Iroquois County, Ill.; flowing well; good improvements; $160 per acre. W. A. SCHREI, 30 N. La Salle. State 4420.

FOR SALE—80 ACRE FARM. 25 miles from Chicago, on Roosevelt-rd.; fine location; adjoining farms being subdivided. For further information call or write owner, 123 N. Kilbourn-av. Chicago. No agents.

FOR SALE—REAL LAKE CO. BARGAINS. S. E. ¼ of Mundelein, 160 and 1220 acres, fine land, good buildings, $100 per acre; $10 below market, to close estate; $225 per ac. HIPPLE & CLARKE, 82 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—LA SALLE CO. FARM, 160 A. good farm, 3 rm. house, cellar, 2 cis., sewer, 14x20 poultry house; ½ mi. A. E. & C. Ry. $3,500. $1,000 cash 6 mo. Write J. M. GRAMMER, Box 243, Villa Park, Ill.

Indiana.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, FORECLOSED BY bank; ¾ level dark loamy soil, ¼ heavy woods; good 6 rm. house, small barn, well and windmill; 2 miles good town; main hard road; daily mail; tel. and elec. available. This is the biggest bargain we have ever offered; you must act quick; price $1,850 cash or title to be perfect, with abstract; all taxes paid up; all clear. KNOX REALTY CO., Knox, Ind.

FOR SALE—IN TOWN, 8 RM. HOUSE, etc.; 15 a. of same along the beautiful St. Joseph river; best of fishing and boating; adjoining 2 highways; wonderful location for state and will produce two to three crops a year. Fine dairy country. Price $160 per acre. $1,000 cash, balance five years. H. R. MAXWELL,
5962 Fulton-st. Phone Columbus 5709.

FLORIDA ACREAGE.

10 ACRE TRACTS, $1,500.
$375 CASH.

No payments for 6 mos.; substantial investment and opportunity; ½ mile from highway and R. R.; will be in Chicago for short time only. Phone Sheldrake 6139.

WEST COAST.

I own 150 acres which will be in city limits of Bradenton in 60 days; ½ mile Tamiami Trail frontage. Plat of subdivision. Will give until January to close. Price $500,000. Will divide. No phone information. J. R. BROWN, 320 E. 21st-st.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA.

We furnish any information desired as to real estate values and possibilities in Southwest Florida without any obligation to you. We refer you to any bank, agency or city dependability. J. R. SMATHERS REALTY CO., Arcadia, Fla.

FLORIDA OPPORTUNITY.

I have several 50 ft. residence lots in one of the very best developments in Center of State. Adjoins large city on Dixie and Cross State Highways and Atlantic Coast Line railroad. Price $300 each; 25% cash and terms on balance. Address M D 204, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TAMPA LOTS, $250. LOTS 50x140, 600 ft. from bay; near $100,000,000 development and Dixie Highway. Address L A 595, Tribune.

Georgia.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE DEVELOPMENT ON

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Miscellaneous.

$34,000 EQUITY—
New bldg. 10 apts., 7 offices, 1 store, nr. Sheridan L. stn.; rent $35,000 yr. Want clear residence or what have you? McCarthy.

$75,000 EQUITY—
30 apts., 3 and 4 rms.; choice N. S. location; rent $78,000 yr.; will buy or trade equity for smaller prop. Watkins.

$8,000 EQUITY—
New 2-flat S. S. very modern well located apts. 5 rms. ea.; st. ht. Want 6 flat, S. S.

FIRST REALTY CO.
Successor to Chandler-Bigelow & Co.
56 W. Washington-st. Cent. 3151.

TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.

WANTED—TO LEASE—BUILDER JUST starting large merchantile building in suburban town of 60,000, near Chicago will lease same to experienced department store owner on most favorable terms; wonderful opportunity for right man. Address C G 422, Tribune.

Fine for Hotel, Furn. Apts.

Will lease heart of Gold Coast, bldg. with large waiting room to responsible party who will furnish and rent same. Address R T 81, Tribune.

TO LEASE—3 STORY BLDG. CORNER 99 ft. frontage, elec.; lease 25 to 99 yrs.; 5 block from Lawrence ph. owner. 1764 N. Wells-st.

WANTED—TO LEASE—MFG. SPACE, ABT 13,000 square feet, one story. West Side preferred. Address H D 5770, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST AND SECOND mortgages in the North and Northwest Side property; will build to order and consider finance for owners of lots in this territory.

OLIVER L. WATSON & SON.
5624 Irving Park-blvd.

35 years in this locality without a foreclosure or loss to any one.

CASH ON HAND

for 2d mtges. and contracts; also construction loans for much less than you are in the habit of paying; you will like our method of doing business. Dearborn 6232.

PEOPLE'S MORTGAGE CO., INC.
Room 1808. 77 W. Washington-st.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED Chicago and suburban real estate, 6% int. Lowest standardized service charges; 1, 2 or 3 year loans; also construction loans; monthly payments.

REPUBLIC REALTY MORTGAGE CORP.
Robert B. Beach, Vice President.
79 W. Monroe-st. Dearborn 7768.

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR

1st mtgs. on good buildings, s. of 63d-st., up to $50,000, 6% interest; reasonable commission. We specialize in building loans.

Halsted St. State Bank,
Halsted at 60th-st. Englewood 8200.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.
Made in one day; low rates, easy payments. Cash, 4 days; any bank about us.
We buy or loan on mtgs. and contracts. See us first and save money. Randolph 3080.
SIMONDS BROS., 62 W. Washington-st.

PRIVATE FUNDS FOR FIRST MORTGAGES up to $10,000 on bungalows, residences and 2 or 3 flats. West, North or Northwest Side; nearby suburbs.

WILLIAM J. BELL. 6%
69 W. Washington-st. Randolph 3543.
Twenty-nine years at this address.

2D MTGE. BUILDING LOANS — Any amounts, 1st and 2d mortgages; interest rate 5½ to 6½%. If you have well located Chicago real estate, bring your proposition to us.
WM. J. HOPPE.
7 S. Dearborn-st. Dearborn 7556.

Attention, Property Owners!

If you have not paid your general or special taxes, we will help you do so. See Mr. Hartman or H. R. Chamman, Room 1142, 11 W. Washington-st., Franklin 3524.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.

Private party will make loans on improved property; lowest rate; quick service.
S. R. JACOBS.
1248 George-st.

WE SPECIALIZE IN MAKING AND BUYING SECOND MORTGAGES AND MONTHLY PAYMENT CONTRACTS on improved Chicago real estate; South Side preferred.
HARRY J. CULLEN.
5859 S. State-st. Normal 3495.

WANTED—$25,000 LOAN FOR 10 YEARS on business block; leased $600 month; bank assessed $55,000; located Colorado Springs, Colo.; will not pay over 5% interest. Owner, Harry B. Goodman, 1006 Chapman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

MONEY TO LOAN.

If you want to make a 1st or 2d mtg. on your property see

HESSLEY & KIRMAIER BOND & MTG. CO.
4219 Irving Park-blvd. Irving 7726.

Looking for Low Rates?

1st and 2d mtges., contracts and collateral loans at rates lower than regular. Prompt and courteous service.
HENRY F. KOCH, Rm. 628, 10 S. La Salle.

SPECIAL FUND, CHICAGO MONEY. Lowest rates. Quick action.
HENRY A. KNOTT.
712 W. Adams-st.

CASH FOR 2D MORTGAGES.

Unlimited funds, lowest rates in city. Liberal terms; 24 hours service.
JOHN M. NAGHTEN & CO.
10 N. Clark-st. Dear. 4406-7.

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1ST MORTGAGES ON VACANT.
You will like our service and rates.
H. GROSSMAN & SON.
1044 1st Nat. Bldg. Rand. 1063.

SECOND MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE loans; 5% comm. on improved property; promptness. GREAT LAKES BOND AND MORTGAGE CO., 77 W. Washington. Telephone Central 4234.

HAVE FINE LOT SUITABLE FOR HIGH class home, business or theater. Would like to hear from responsible builder or architect who can finance building for me. Address M D 483, Tribune.

2D MTGE. LOANS TO LOAN ON Chicago property, $7,500 to $200,000; attractive terms.
ROBT. C. DOUGHERTY CO.
10 S. La Salle-st. Estab. 1886.

MONEY TO LOAN—CHICAGO, SUBURBAN. Real estate, homes, flats, businesses, hotels, industrial property, 5½-6%. Bond issues, building loans wanted.
FRANCIS M. CASE & CO., 5 N. La Salle-st.

SECOND MORTGAGES.

MIBRO INVESTMENT CO.,
11 S. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 8127.

WANTED—BY BROKER.

Private parties with money to loan on good real estate; give amount. Address H A 296, Tribune.

6%—Second Mtg. Money—6%

LOUIS A. SNITZER.
6 N. Clark. State 8120.

DU PAGE, LAKE, WILL, AND KANE COUN-ty second mortgage loans; low rates and quick action. Bring deed of lot; receipt for insurance or what have you? McCarthy.

$75,000 EQUITY—
30 apts., 3 and 4 rms.; choice N. S. location; rent $78,000 yr.; will buy or trade equity for smaller prop. Watkins.

$8,000 EQUITY—
New 2-flat S. S. very modern well located apts. 5 rms. ea.; st. ht. Want 6 flat, S. S.

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Fine for Hotel, Furn. Apts.

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Twenty-nine years at this address.

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HENRY F. KOCH, Rm. 628, 10 S. La Salle.

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JOHN M. NAGHTEN & CO.
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1ST MORTGAGES ON VACANT.
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H. GROSSMAN & SON.
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ROBT. C. DOUGHERTY CO.
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MONEY TO LOAN—CHICAGO, SUBURBAN. Real estate, homes, flats, businesses, hotels, industrial property, 5½-6%. Bond issues, building loans wanted.
FRANCIS M. CASE & CO., 5 N. La Salle-st.

SECOND MORTGAGES.

MIBRO INVESTMENT CO.,
11 S. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 8127.

WANTED—BY BROKER.

Private parties with money to loan on good real estate; give amount. Address H A 296, Tribune.

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LOUIS A. SNITZER.
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DU PAGE, LAKE, WILL, AND KANE COUN-ty second mortgage loans; low rates and quick action. Bring deed of lot; receipt for insurance or what have you? McCarthy.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

REAL ESTATE OWNERS CAN BORROW

$200 to $1,000 from the regular State Bank for paying taxes, redeeming mortgages, acquiring title or improvements.

Our plan is simple and Confidential. Bring your last tax receipt or your deed for first interview.

HUMBOLDT STATE BANK.
Banking Hours, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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2D MORTGAGES

Lowest commission charges on sound second mortgages covering Chicago improved real estate; 24 hours service. See MR. LIVINGSTON.

Commerce Mortgage Co.,
Suite 1118, 8 S. Dearborn-st. State 5630

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EDGAR M. SNOW & CO.
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LOANS—PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Furniture Loans $10 TO $300

This company is licensed by the state and under state supervision and provides a place where honest people may borrow from $10 to $300 in a dignified, confidential manner without paying more than the legal rate of interest or being imposed upon in any way. We do not notify your employer; neither do we make inquiries of friends, relatives or neighbors. You get the money in a few hours and you don't need to have any one sign your note.

CALL, PHONE, OR WRITE.

ESTABLISHED 1883.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Four Offices:

22 W. Monroe-st. 105 W. Monroe-st.
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Phones: Randolph 0338. Phones: Central 2135.
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Englewood Office: South Chicago Office:
6356 S. Halsted-st. 3138 Commercial-av.
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AMERICAN METHODS

In the Small Loan Business.

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ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

PIANOS, ETC., WITHOUT REMOVAL.

Ten years of intensive investigation have proven that this business meets a real economic need. Illinois passed a law setting a fair rate of interest and licensing the lender. Loans are made for thousands of different purposes. If you need money in emergency do not hesitate to call, phone or write either of our offices. Repayment arranged in easy monthly installments of principal and interest. Loans can be reduced or paid in full any time. Interest ceases immediately on every dollar repaid.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

77 W. Washington-st.

ROOM 702 CHICAGO TEMPLE BLDG
Telephone Dearborn 0137.

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736 E. 63d-st., 2d Flr.

Phone Fairfax 2839. Near Cottage Grove-av

WANTED—1ST MORTGAGE OF $30,000 ON choice 6 flat, facing lake; 5% blk. I. C. station; low rent exceeds $8,500; 2 baths, showers; built 1925; 100% rented; exc. cond. and layout; 50x180. Will pay fair comm. and make reas. payments. Owner. Address L A 548, Tribune.

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LOCAL LOAN CO.

1223 N. Ashland-av. Brunswick 3100.
1854 Ogden-av. Rasmarket 4700.
6336 S. Halsted-st. Wentworth 1150.

FINANCIAL.

LOANS UP TO $500,000

Any good collateral; no delay; confidential. Reasonable rates. Have capital for reorganization purposes; will underwrite good bond issue of any amount.

SHADBURNE BROS., INC.,
Suite 521, First Nat. Bk. Bldg. State 8189

LOANS ON SHARES IN ESTATES, TRUSTS, and undivided interests. MR. McINTOSH, Rm. 422, 105 N. Clark-st.

MORTGAGES.

FIRST GOLD MORTGAGES FOR SALE—$200,000 at 6% security $450,000 loop $14,000 at 6% security $37,000 north. $100,000 gold bond 7%, $1,000 7%.
KEEP YOUR MONEY WORKING.
$1,000 Ark. 6% bonds, price 97
$1,000 Ill. bonds, bank shares bought and sold.
City of Chicago Municipals, $4,000 spec.
6% Best location, best security.
C. D. TISDELLE & CO., 5 N. La Salle.

BARGAIN—$32,000 1ST MTG. CHICAGO INcome prop.; sold for $95,000; 5% 20Y R R bonds; $15,000 corporation notes; all 3½ years; 6% semi-annual int. total $67,000; price $50,000 net. Address C F 29, Tribune.

$2,500 First Mtge., $75 Com.

6%, 5 yrs., on frame cottage, sold for $6,000. W. E. BROWN, Keystone 2512.

WANTED—2D MORTGAGES OR CONTRACT under $8,000. State full partic. Address L E 164, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$5,000 1ST MTG. 2 YRS., 6%; 1st lien, dir. on Highland Pk. bus. cor., vacant. Value $15,000. Address L A 417, Tribune.

FOR SALE—7% 1ST MTG., $1,800, ON NEW residence. Owner. Phone Randolph 1445.

WANTED—2D MTG. LOAN OF $100 000; real estate loan. Address G E 195, Tribune.

$8,000 2D 6% N SHORE $40,000 NEW home; 15% dis. 5 N. La Salle, 6110.

WILL BUY SMALL 2D MTG. OR CONT. Quick action. Address C S 72, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL BUY A FEW SML. 2d mortgages. Address D C 470, Tribune.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

BONDS, MORTGAGES, BANK SHARES bought, sold, exchanged; $1,000 steel iron 6½% bond; price 97.
C. D. TISDELLE & CO.,
5 N. La Salle-st. $500 bond 7%.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

READY ROOFING, RED AND GREEN slate coated, $2.25 roll; white paint, $1.75 gal. Mfg. by leading firm. Miller Ready Roofing & Pt. Co., 21 S. Western-av. Chelsea 8060.

HOUSE PLANS—3, 5, 6, 7, 8 ROOMS, $1.00 to $25; $3 extra sets. American Homes Service Bureau, 2615 Ashland Block.

EXPANDED METAL LATH, 2½6 FT. sheets, 15c sq. yd. del. O. K. with order. J. STONE, 328 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—5 FT. BUILT-IN BATH TUB, $37; lavatory, sinks, laundry tub, $28. Clark, 20 STEEL SASH WIRE GLASS WINDOWS complete. 1369 W. Lake-st. Monroe 2543.

PLASTER BOARD, 4C FT., DELIV. ALL Chicago and suburbs. Madison, Sac. 4002.

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VAC. CLEANERS AT A BARGAIN—GUAR. one year. Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. Wm. Scott Rem. Co., 37 S. Dearborn.

MAKE $10 TO $20 DAILY
Cleaning and suburban real estate.
MAGIC CHEMICAL CO.
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LOANS FOR PAINTING, REPAIRING, RE-modeling; no extra charges. Bauer & Co., 1501 Lawrence. Rav. 3002.

TRUNK RY. ESTATE FUNDS TO LOAN AT current rates. Tribune Building.

LOANS, 1ST AND 2D MTGS. Rasmus. B. 02, 109 N. La Salle. Main 2536.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE.

Set of abstract books of an Iowa County with over 65,000 progs., two-thirds complete. Dealers in offices, business, please note. Price $9,300. Address P.O. Box 67, Council Bluffs, Ia.

ACCESSORIES, AUTO TIRES, REPAIRING and vulcanizing business—$20,000; excellent location in Ind.; fully equipped and stocked; cheap rent; doing a fine business; rare opportunity.
CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
327 S. La Salle-st. Harr. 2900.

APARTMENT HOTEL

Located on North Side, near Sheridan and Irving; 83 rms.; Pullman kitchenettes; will net $12,000 year; will take $10,000 cash; balance terms. Address L K 59, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL—FOR SALE; 42 RMS. FURN. Gross rental $16,000; rent $225 per mo. P. $70,500; $5,000 cash. See Miss Hecht, R. G. INGERSOLL & CO., 1110 Bryn Mawr.

ART STORE—WILL SELL REASONABLE. Address G E 116, Tribune.

AUTO PAINT SHOP

5 Car Drying Room, 10,000 sq. ft.; cement flr. Depts. for spray, body and fender work; modern brick bldg.; well equipped. Big location; partner going to Florida. I'm not a painter; sell entire. Splendid opp. Reas. 5247 S. State.

AUTO AND TRUCK PAINT SHOP—
An est. bus. doing a big business; no experience necessary; snap; can make from $10,000 to $20,000 per year. Address L A 518, Tribune.

AUTO ACCESSORY AND REPLACEMENT parts business—In a growing Indiana city of 90,000; established 7 years and going business; excellent location and reasonable rental; $10,000 cash, balance on time. Address C F 36, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP.

10 car capacity, new bldg.; stm. heat; good location, good business, long time lease; rent reas.; bargain for quick sale, account sickness. Sunnyside 8500.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES, GAS, OIL and Grease Rack—Located at through street; good business; low rent; small investment. Call Ravenswood 4973.

AUTO ACCESSORY, TIRE AND BATTERY Mfg. Bus.—Elec. car, loc. N. W. Side; gd. pay. prop.; whol. conn. req. my full time; will agree to terms. Address N 475, Tribune.

AUTO TIRE & ACCESSORY STORE, BATtery Station—Excel. N. S. location; small investment will handle; snap. Shel. 8200.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP — DOING good business; will be bought very cheap. 311 N. Sacramento-av.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP—TIRE AND accessory store; good loc. Must sell on account other business. 3038 Montrose-av.

BAKERY.
N. Side, sales $600 wk. Closed Sunday. Clears $500 mo. Sacrifice; leaving city. Address G T 86, Tribune.

BAKE SHOP — WELL EQUIPPED, GOOD business, on North Shore; good reason for selling. Address L K 507, Tribune.

BAKERY $400 WEEK SHOP, SOUTH SIDE, business $400 week; leaving city; terms. Address G E 178, Tribune.

BAKERY—Stock and fix. trade; reas.; must sell on acct. of sickness. 1639 Montrose. Bit. 3599.

BAKERIES EQUIPPED CASH OR TIME. With down payment. Low as $200 1908 W. Lake-st.

BAKERY WITH PROPERTY FOR SALE—IN Milwaukee, Wis.; good retail business. Blaeske's Bakery, 421 39th-av.

BAKER—LUCKY BUSINESS, VERY CHEAP for quick sale. 5337 W. Madison.

BAKERY—WELL ESTABLISHED; SUBURB. barg.; act. quick. Address C H 30, Tribune.

BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY SHOPS—FOR Sale; 3 established shops, new and used. PAIDAR CO., 1214 N. Wells. Phone Diversey 0290.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIR; GOOD COR. SECtion in Ray. Address M H 451, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS; BEAUTY PARlor; good loc. reas. 1116 N. State-st.

BATTERY SERVICE STATION—RADIO headquarters modern equipment and clean stock; business established 4 years in town of 10,000 people and good surrounding territory. Town booming. Address L K 501, BATTERY SERV. STATION, Downers Grove, Ill.

BATTERY, ELEC., RADIO—BIG SAC., GD. business, must sell at 75% under cost. Here's your chance. 4503 Lincoln-av.

BEAUTY PARLOR, N. W., SNAP.....$ 850
Credit clo. store in Michigan..... 8,000
Cont., ice cream, sta., etc., north..... 7,500
Ice cream parlor, N. W., terms..... 4,250
Ice cream parlor, N. W., terms..... 4,250
Drug store, W. side; ½ cash..... 12,000
Jewelry store, W. side; fine loc..... 5,000

Business Buyers' Bureau,

Rm. 550, 17 N. La Salle-st. Fra. 2976.

BEAUTY SHOP—EST. 8 YRS., IN BEST SEC. Hyde Park; fine class patronage; equip. perm. waver; have made money and am tired of work; can show book from 1st yr.; poorest week $40; $3,000; rent $75; price $2,700 cash or $3,000 terms. Ph. Sartnaw 5725 Sun. or eves.

BEAUTY PARLOR—NR. MARSHALL FIELD. Long lease; low rent; perm. waving; special scalp treatment; steel equip.; newly fin.; high class clientele; sac. acct. illness. This is an unusual oppor. Address L K 571, Tribune.

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Established; fully equipped; prominent downtown location; can be bought very reasonably for cash or terms. Address T C 291, Tribune.

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BEAUTY SHOP—EXCELLENT LOCATION. Going business; reasonable. Call Monday Prospect 7621.

BEAUTY PARLORS — ALSO FURNITURE, supplies and equipment; cash; easy terms. Catalogue sent. Gibbs & Co., 21 S. Wabash.

BEAUTY PARLOR—EXCELLENT LOCA-tion; reas. rent. Delaware 8411.

BEAUTY SHOPPE—ESTAB.; BEST OFFER takes. Prospect 8746.

BEAUTY SHOP—CLEARING FROM $200 TO $400 profit wk. Address G 153, Tribune.

BEAUTY AND GIFT SHOP—GOOD LOCAtion; must sell at once. Call Euclid 587.

BEAUTY SHOP—WELL ESTABLISHED; Loop location; Dearborn 3164.

BEAUTY SHOP—4 BOOTHS; PERM. WAVE; rt. $45; sh. bus.; must sac. Sac. 8698.

BEAUTY SHOP—FINE LOC.; PERM. WAVE; leaving city; will sac. Sac. 8498.

BEAUTY SHOP—CHIROPODY OFFICE; 4 R. apt., furnished; rt. $70; cheap. Del. 6477.

BEAUTY SHOP — IN JEFFERSON PARK ground floor; cheap. Keystone 2112.

BEAUTY SHOP — WELL ESTABLISHED; very reasonable. Edgewater 5736.

BEAUTY SHOP—EXCL. HOTEL; H. P. Particulars, 406, 160 N. La Salle.

BEAUTY SHOP—MUST SELL; LOW RENT; owner retiring. 502 Venetian Bldg.

BEVERAGE BUSINESS.

Shipping in car lots and less than car lots to Chicago, Ill.; Kansas City, St. Joseph, Mo.; Omaha, Neb.; Houston, Tex. Kennedy is supplying by trucks local business in a radius of 60 miles square. Said plant is located in southwestern Wisconsin, includes a large 2 story and basement stone-brick building in A1 condition; all good machinery, bottles, cases, etc. Formulas, contracts, trade marks, and good will. Reason for selling to settle an estate; heirs do not care to run business. Write for full particulars. Address F 503, Tribune.

BOWLING ALLEY—CARD HALL; 6 ALLEYS, 8 tables; full equip.; long lease. Part of city; no brokers. Address F K 213, Tribune.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

HIGH CLASS MEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT STORE.

Men's clothing, furnishings, hat and shoe department store; established 35 years; specializing medium and high grade merchandise, selling strictly cash only; store has no book accounts; owns not a dollar; store always been a great money maker; owner now has so many outside interests wishes to retire, placing store in good hands; hence will sell to right parties only [no brokers] without profit or bonus. Store located in live small city with growing population of 40,000, in southern Michigan; has averaged over $100,000 cash business last 10 years. Will take $25,000 cash to swing. Write fully, giving references in first letter.

EDW. M. SKINNER,
WILSON BROS.
528 S. Wells-st., Chicago.

CAFETERIA RESTAURANT—FOR SALE or Trade—High class, in a good eastern Illinois city of 45,000; location between Ocean and Dixie highways. Will trade for good residence property or farm not to exceed 200 acres. Must be good farm. Address C K 9, Tribune.

Candy and School Store.

Across from grammar, high school; doing business of $40 per day; $1,800 cash. Call at 3206 Irving Park-blvd. Keystone 2512.

CANDY, ICE CREAM PARLOR, CIGARS, Cigarette—Magazines—Must sell this wk.; best offer. Exc. bus., estab. 5 yrs. Long lease; cheap rent; liv. rms.; between L sta. and trans. cor. 6308 S. Racine-av.

CANDY AND RESTAURANT—364 E. 47TH-st.; foreclosure sale Monday, Oct. 5th. Samuel Meyers Special Service., Ban. 4837. Auctioneers.

CANDY, ICE CREAM PARLOR—IN THIS loc.; worth $5,000, for quick sale, $1,800. Other business. 1223 47th-st.

CANDIES, ICE CREAM, GROCERY, SCHL. Supplies—Rea. price; fine liv. rm.; low rent. 6505 S. Wood-st. Prosp. 7835.

CANDY, CIGARS, NOTIONS, TOYS—1 RM. rent $20; long lease; price $225. 2237 W. Harrison-st.

CANDY STORE — POP CORN MACHINE fountain; good lease; bargain. 3836 Fullerton.

CANDY, CIGARS, ICE CREAM, NOTIONS—Good location; selling acct. leaving city. 5300 Indiana-av.

CANDY BUSINESS—20 ESTAB. STANDS now in operation. Will sacrifice this opportunity. Address G 401, Tribune.

CANDY, CIGARS, SCHOOL SUPPLIES Store—Established 12 yrs.; owner retiring; reasonable for cash. Phone Diversey 2007.

CANDY, SANDWICH SHOP, DELIC.—NEXT door to big theater; lg. cor. 4013 W. 26th. Very desirable rent; price right to cash buyer. Owner retiring. Sac. 223, Michigan City, Ind.

FORD SERV. STA. FOR 10 CARS, DOING big repair business; $6,000 pls. stk., wood, opp. for 2 men; act. qk. Sac. 8341.

FORMULAS FOR SALE OR ROYALTY METAL prep.; suit any business man. Large 9087 or Address G 368, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CANDY FACTORY—LOCATED IN CHICAGO for sale; equipped for making bar goods and chocolate work; 11,000 sq. ft.; low rental and business; guaranteed lease that 1 yr. owner has other interests requiring his entire time. SAVAGE BROS. CO., 2958 Gladys-av.

CASH AND CARRY GROCERY—THRIVING business; best location in Iroquois county, Ill.; price $2,500.
CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
327 S. La Salle-st. Harr. 2900.

CHOP AND FOUNTAIN LUNCH — LOOP lobby; a live spot; $4,500.
Cigar store, S. S. transfer cor., in colored district; owner maker; $7,500.
GOLAN REALTY CO.,
Rm. 710, 110 S. Dearborn. Dearborn 5311.

CIGARS, LUNCHRM. AND SODA FOUNT. in lg. recreation bldg.; wond. oppor. for right party; must be seen to be appreciated; good reason for selling. 1313 Michigan, ask for Sklamberg or Berger.

CIGARS, ICE CREAM, CANDIES, MAGAzines, School Supplies, Notions, etc.—Living rms., bath, stm. ht.; steady income; sacr., leaving city. 3854 Southport-av.

Cigar, Fountain, Candy.

Transfer corner; long lease; living room; will sell reasonably. 4358 Elston-av.

CIGAR, CANDY, AND LIGHT LUNCH — Near Coliseum and school; living quarters in rear; rent $65 per mo.; bargain. 1352 S. Wabash.

CIGAR STORE—FIRST CLASS, LGE. SPACE in rear; good inc.; sacrificing; leaving town; best offer. Call Mid. 5167.

CIGAR, GENERAL STATY., SCHOOL SUP. Knox Gelatine—Quick turn; $1,500 down; betw. 2 theaters. 2648 Milwaukee-av.

CIGAR STAND—LP. LOBBY; $2,500 CASH. No dealers. Address G 503, Tribune.

CIGAR STORE—NEXT N. S. L. EST. 25 YRS. $3,000 cash. Address G 329, Tribune.

CIGARS, CIGARETS MAGAZINES—CLRS $3,000 net; 5 min. Loop. 7 E. Delaware.

CIGR CIGARETS, AND CANDY STORE—Store other bus. rent. Seeley 1475.

CLEANING AND DYEING — OLD ESTAB. lishment doing $2,400 a month business; plant completely equipped; poor health forces to sacrifice at beginning of big season; good prices; price $8,500 cash. For particulars address Paris Cleaners, Phoenix, Ariz.

CLEANING PLANT—ESTB. 25 YRS. AN-nual bus. $75,000; profit $20,000; can be handled with $20,000 cash; wonderful proposition; near Chicago. A. BERG, 1018 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 3640.

CLEANING, DYEING—2 PLANTS, MODERN equip., Lake Geneva and Burlington, Wis.; sell either; reas. The Pantorium, Lake Geneva, Wis.

CLEANING AND DYEING STORE—WELL established; wonderful locality. Big proposition. 2709 W. Division.

CLOAK AND MILLINERY STORE — FOR Sale—Owner in interested in other business; good location, low rent; will sacrifice. Address G 264, Tribune.

COAL, ICE, FEED AND MOVING BUSINESS barns; 30 ft. lot; or will trade for good farm near Chicago.
HANSON & OSTROM, 3550 N. Cicero-av.

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM PARlor—On acct. of rebuilding stock and fixtures must be sold; best offer taken; bargain. 9958 Milwaukee-av.

CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM PARLOR— Next to large theater; business 5 yrs.; lease. Owner leaving for Florida. Best offer takes it. 4816 N. Kedzie.

CONFECTIONERY, LUNCHEON—NEXT 3,000 seat theater; leaving for Florida; bargain for quick sale. 2814 N. Clark-st.

CONFECTIONERY STORE — HIGH CLASS; good location; next to theater; $7,000 for quick sale and take over rental. Call after 10 a. m. 3838 Broadway, W. J. Shannon.

CONFECTIONERY STORE — GOOD LOCAtion; established business; long lease; reas. rent; best cash offer accepted. 5610 W. Madison-st. Mansfield 4929.

CONFECTIONERY AND CIGAR STORE. 675 W. Madison-st. Retiring.

DELICATESSEN.

Up to date store, near L station. Enlargement of all health of business. Must sell on account of ill health of owner. Rent $45. 5445 Broadway between hours of 9 a. m., 3 p.m.

DELICATESSEN — LOCATED VERY BUSY blk. nr. large theater; has cleared $100 per week; modern up to date store, large stock; rent only $65 for 4 rms. and bath; will sacrifice; must sacrifice $1,550 for all. Terms if wanted. Call Cicero-av.

DELIC., CANDY, CIGARS—LOC. IN HUTCH etnetic apt. dist., with no oppos. This is easy place to run; will teach you the business; good stock; other business; $1,350 for all; give part time; money maker for a lady. 4153 Montrose-av.

Delicatessen and Grocery.

Clean stock, compl. equip. Bargain. Selling on acct. of other bus. Gentile pref. 1463 Leland-av. Edg. 0000.

DELICATESSEN, CONFECTIONERY, equip. perm. waver; have made money and am tired of work; can show book from 1st yr.; poorest week $40; $3,000; rent $75; price $2,700 cash or $3,000 terms. Ph. Sartnaw 5725 Sun. or eves.

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BEAUTY SHOP — WELL ESTABLIS

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Studebaker

We value the reputation gained from many years of honest dealings and giving honest used car values. Our Used Car Pledge is just a further expression of our desire to take the "guess" out of used car buying.

SUPPOSABLE SEDAN, '24.—The original owner of this car is like new. In fact it looks like new in every way. Even the 5 balloon tires are practically new. 2 bumpers, trunk rack, and lots of extra equipment. The engine runs fine. The price of $985 is further evidence of our policy of giving better values.

STUDEBAKER STANDARD PHAETON, '23.—This car is only 5 months old and cannot be told from new. It is either an open car or a sedan car in 30 seconds. Original price, $1,350. Now marked at $895.

DAVIS SPORT SEDAN '24—It is hard to tell this car from a new one. Its original bright yellow body, and dark running gear, is as new. Its upholstery and inside appointments are like new. Has disc wheels, trunk, special motometer with lights, and many other unusual extras. $750.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 SEDAN, '24—Original finish like new; velour upholstery as new; engine in fine condition; many extras. $850.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 SEDAN, '24—Motor overhauled, overhauled, 6 good tires, no rust or blemishes to be found anywhere on car; many extras. This car is an unusual buy at $1,185.

STUDEBAKER BIG 6 BROUGHAM, '24—Motor overhauled, overhauled, disc wheels, good tires, upholstery like new, many extras. This is a beautiful car, in first class condition. $1,350.

Dolge Coupe, '23	$545
Studebaker Big 6 Sedan, '22	$600
Studebaker Special Touring	$475
Hudson Coach, '23	$575
Buick Touring, '22	$350
Reynolds Touring, '24	$595
Oakland Sedan, '24	$785
Oldsmobile Touring, '24	$425
Marwell Touring, '24	$395
Durant Coach, '24	$495
Jewett Coach, '24	$785
Studebaker Special 6, 4 pass. Coupe	$285
Studebaker Special 6, winter top	$175
Studebaker Sport model	$135
Buick Touring, '23	$225
Maxwell Touring, '22	$195
Overland Touring, '24	$175
Elgin Touring, '22	$175
Chandler Touring, '21	$165
Nash Coach, '25	$845
Studebaker Big 6 Sedan, '23	$950
Studebaker Big 6 Touring, '21	$165

OPENING SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

Inquire about our unusual Time Payment Plan.

STUDEBAKER
SALES CO. OF CHICAGO.
2030-2036 S. Michigan-av.
Calumet 6480.

MARMON

6035 Cottage Grove-av.

Now is the time to buy

GOOD Used Cars

Open or Closed Models AT

30% OFF

Very Easy Payments

GOOD MECHANICAL AND ALL AROUND CONDITION

MARMON
SOUTH SIDES SALES & SERVICE.
6035 Cottage Grove-av.
Dorchester 3030. Fairfax 3030.

CHICAGO'S Best Bargains

Guaranteed—Terms—Trade

Buick sedan, '24; blin. tires, 4 brk.; equip.	$ 875
Chandler coach, '24; perf. con.; extras	850
Chevrolet sedan, '22, refinished	190
Chandler sedan, 6 cyl., dr. 4,000 mi.; equip.	1,275
Ford tour., 1923, extras	75
Ford tudor, like new	375
Ford coupe, '25; blin. tires; many ext.	350
Buick coach, '25; blin. tires; full eq.	875
Peerless tour., '22; overhauled; refin.	275
Studebaker sedan, '23 spec.; full equip.	575

CHICAGO AUTO EXCH.
2255-57 MILWAUKEE-AV.
PALISADE 1870-1871.

CHICAGO'S BEST BARGAINS

Picked from Our Branches.
ON OUR LOT,
CORNER OGDEN,
CRAWFORD AND 22D-ST.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Bird-Sykes

Paige and Jewett

2201 Michigan-av.

TELEPHONE CALUMET 6060.

The Following Cars Rebuilt and Guaranteed

PACKARD TWIN 6 "FLEETWOOD" TOURING. Smart appearing, with its custom built body, newly refinished in Prussian blue, nickeled radiator, and khaki top. Completely rebuilt and capable of rendering high class service for a long period; 6 very good tires, bumper, and other accessories. Real value. $875.

1924 6 CYL. KNIGHT ENGINE SEDAN. Thoroughly rebuilt and refinished in an attractive, royal blue; has 5 practically new cord tires, 2 bumpers, motometer, automatic windshield cleaner, trunk, heater, snubbers, other extras. An extreme value for $1,275.

MOON SEDAN, 1923, 5 PASS. Reconditioned, refinished, and a beautiful job every way you look at it. Slip covers, 5 excellent tires, disc wheels, other equipment. $850.

HUPMOBILE DE LUXE TOURING. Rebuilt and refinished deep maroon; has disc wheels, bumpers, stoplight, spotlight, motometer, 5 excellent cord tires. Must be seen and driven to be appreciated. $450.

JEWETT TOURING. Operates and has the appearance of a new car. Refinished in Cobalt blue. Completely equipped, including Bird-Sykes "full vision winter inclosure. A remarkable value for $650.

JEWETT 1924 DE LUXE TOURING. Completely rebuilt and refinished in Cobalt blue. Spotlight, stoplight, bumpers, nickeled radiator, disc wheels. $775.

JEWETT 1925 DE LUXE COACH. Difficult to distinguish from new and a model that has attained great popularity. There is no other coach like it. Has 4 wheel hydraulic brakes, balloon tires, disc wheels, bumper, etc. You should see it. $1,350.

PAIGE 1924 DE LUXE TOURING, WITH BIRD-SYKES FULL VISION ENCLOSURE. Refinished in Royal Blue. Motor, transmission, and rear axle rebuilt in our own shops. Has 2 bumpers, 5 excellent 7.30 balloon tires, natural wood wheels, motometer, spotlight, and other extras. A sturdy, comfortable riding and reliable automobile, that will give thousands of miles of dependable transportation. $1,375.

PAIGE DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEDAN. Original finish without mar or blemish. Interior immaculate. Mechanically will pass the most severe inspection. Equipment includes 6 6.50 balloon tires, bumpers, sun visor, heater, trunk rack, other extras. An exceptional value for $1,675.

PAIGE 4 PASS. SPORT. Completely equipped with 5 balloon tires, seat covers, bumpers. Driven positively 1,040 miles. An exceptional value for $1,550.

PAIGE 6-66 TOURING. Put through our shops and refinished in a two-tone gray. Completely equipped. A "Bird-Sykes" full vision winter inclosure installed on it to insure maximum comfort for any weather condition. An inspection and demonstration will convince the most skeptical buyer of the remarkable value of this automobile at $675.

PAIGE DE LUXE BROUGHAM, 1924, 4-DOOR, in Orriford lake and natural wood wheels; has balloon tires, slip covers, trunk, spare tire, cowl lights, bumpers, wind shield cleaner, etc. A lasting investment. $1,650.

Other Makes and Models at Attractive Prices.

LOGAN SQUARE BRANCH.
2558 W. MILWAUKEE-AV.
TELEPHONE SPAULDING 6913.

Open Sunday and Evenings.

Bird-Sykes

2201 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6060.

DON'T

BUY A CAR, NEW OR USED, UNTIL YOU SEE THESE CARS!

	TRADES!
1924 Cadillac V-63 Suburban Sedan	$2,450
1925 Packard 6 Sedan, 1,900 miles	$2,450
1924 Packard 6 Sedan, De Luxe	$1,850
1925 Buick Coupe, Master 6, 4 pass	$1,475
1925 Flint Sedan, Big Type 55	$1,475
1925 Flint Coupe, 6 cyl., bal. tires	$1,350
1925 Paige Brougham, 4 dr. Sedan	$1,975
1925 Buick Sedan, Master 6	$1,175
1925 Dodge Coupe, Spec. A bal	$975
1925 Studebaker Sedan, Spec. 6	$1,085
1925 Nash Sedan, 4 brakes, bal. tires	$985
1925 Hudson Coach, 1,060 miles	$985
1924 Buick Sedan, De Luxe, trunk, etc.	$985
1925 Dodge Business Man's Coupe	$750
1924 Hudson Sedan, 7 pass., extras	$695
1924 Jewett Sedan, De Luxe, trunk	$795
1925 Columbia Sedan, disc wheels	$1,045
1922 Stutz Sport, extras galore	$385
1924 Durant Sedan, De Luxe, trunk	$585
1924 Studebaker Touring, bargain	$495
1925 Essex Coach, 6 cyl.	$695
1924 Hudson Sport, extras galore	$495
1923 Buick Coupe, custom built	$595
1921 Cadillac Touring, winter top	$395
1924 Dodge Touring, brand new tires	$395
1925 Dodge Touring, like new	$695
1924 Dort De Luxe Sport, bargain	$375
1924 Chevrolet Sedan, given away at	$295
1924 Buick Touring, real bargain	$350
1924 Maxwell Sport Touring, like new	$245

160 OTHERS FROM $45 UP.

Oakland '25 Sedan, $95; '25 Paige Spt., $150. '22 Oakland Tr., $45; Nat'l Sport, $125. Stutz Bearcat Roadr., $175; '22 Buick tr., $195.

FITZPATRICK MOTORS,
6524-26 Cottage Grove. Midway 4200.
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY.

WE HAVE BOTH Price—Condition

STUDEBAKER SEDAN, 1924.
$295 DOWN, $12 A WEEK.

OVERLAND SEDAN 1924.
$125 DOWN, $8 A WEEK.

FORD FORDOR SEDAN.
$95 DOWN, $5 A WEEK.

CHEVROLET SEDAN 1924.
$95 DOWN, $5 A WEEK.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN.
$200 DOWN, $12 A WEEK.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN 1922.
$225 DOWN, $10 A WEEK.

GORDON MOTOR CO.
2419 S. Michigan. Vict. 3500.

Willys-Overland Dealers

1-10th Down! 50 Wks. to Pay Bal.!

All makes of automobiles repossessed by Finance Co. to be sold for balance of payments.

NO BUNK IN THIS AD.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS TO BE FOUND IN CHICAGO.

Below we list a few of the many bargains.

'24 Chevrolet Touring, winter encl.	$275
'24 Ford Sedan, 4 door	$325
'23 Scott Brougham	$275
'23 Davis 5 Pass. Sedan	$450
'23 Studebaker Standard Phaeton	$650
'23 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	$595
'23 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan	$745
'23 R. and S. Knight Touring	$850
'23 Stanley Spec. Touring, wint. sides	$325
'23 Buick Double Service Sedan	$675
'23 Buick Touring, new paint	$295
'21 Cadillac Touring, all new tires	$325
'24 Dodge Touring, like new	$575
'21 Dixie Flyer, 5 pass Touring	$175
'21 Studebaker Special 6 Touring	$165

TERMS.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

7718 S. HALSTED-ST.

O'BRIEN OFFERS

THESE WONDERFUL USED CAR VALUES:

1924 Jewett Brougham, full equip.	$875
1924 1st Nicar Sport Sedan, 2 beauties	$1,095
1924 Ford Coupe; $200 worth extras	$275
1924 Buick Coach; real buy	$675
1924 Hudson Coach	$875
1923 Dodge Sedan	$575
1924 1st Chevrolet Tour., equip.	$275
1924 Jewett Sport Sedan, ball. tires	$975
1924 Jewett Tour., winter incl.	$595
1924 Paige 6-70 Sport Phaeton; $475 down.	
1924 Paige 6-70 Sport Phaeton	$775

AND MANY OTHER REAL BUYS.

All cars reconditioned throughout.

MARTIN J. O'BRIEN CO.,
4400 W. Madison. 4646 Washington-blvd

MARMON—'24; 4 PASS. SPEEDSTER; Bird-Sykes enclosed, special equip.; Bird-Sykes enclosed, new tires, etc.; also '22 Ford Touring; close, new tires, etc.; trade. Kenwood 10194. cheap; going to Fla.; trade. Kenwood 10194.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Hupmobile

Our Policy Protects the Used Car Buyer

CHRYSLER SEDAN, 1925. Bought new less than 1½ months ago and only driven 1,500 miles. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. Special at $1,150.

DODGE TOUR., 1923. Newly painted and mechanically A1. Full equip. and ready to go. Real buy at $375.

JEWETT SPORT TOUR., 1924. Run 5,000 miles; mechanically A1. Full equipment, including balloon tires and Bird Sykes enclosure. Only $875.

HUPMOBILE CLUB SEDAN, 1925. Case fully driven but a short time and in A1 shape. Full equip. and guaranteed. $1,175.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1924. Excellent condition throughout. Fully equipped. A very unusual bargain at $325.

HUPMOBILE TOUR., 1924. Gray Duco finish. A1 mechanically. Full equipment, including balloon tires. Guaranteed. Exceptional value. $575.

HUDSON COACH, 1925. Cost new $1,575; less than 4 months ago. Only driven 6,000 miles. A1 condition throughout. Full equip. Will be sold for less than $1,000.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1924. Has been thoroughly tested and approved, and is fully equipped. Don't miss it at $585.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN, 1924. Mechanically A1. Original finish like new. Full equipped and guaranteed. Cost new $2,175. Our price $1,175.

Liberal terms and trades.

WRITE OR PHONE FOR OUR "USED CAR BUYER'S GUIDE."

Gambill Motor Co., Inc.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.
2230 Michigan. Cal. 5800.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Honest Buys

AT

2426 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

WE WANT BUYERS OF OUR USED CARS TO BE SATISFIED WITH THIS IN MIND EACH CAR IS GIVEN A THOROUGH INSPECTION AND OVERHAULED IF NECESSARY. WE DON'T USE CHEAP PAINT. BUT REFINISH OUR CARS IN THE FAMOUS DUCO.

THESE PRECAUTIONS INSURE YOU OF HONEST SERVICE AND BEAUTIFUL APPEARANCE. AND OUR TERMS ARE THE G. M. A. C. TERMS, WHICH ARE THE LOWEST IN THE WORLD.

	PRICE.	DOWN.
1925 Oakland sport touring	$795	$265
1923 Oakland sedan	695	230
1924 Oakland sedan	795	265
1924 Oakland 4 pass. coupe	795	265
1923 Oakland brougham	665	220
1924 Oldsmobile sedan	650	215
1924 Oakland touring	650	215
1922 Studebaker big 6 tour.	625	210
1924 Icoe sport	625	210
1925 Chevrolet coach	625	210
1922 Paige 66 touring	515	175
1922 Essex coach	450	150
1922 Oakland sedan	495	135
1923 Jewett touring	395	135
1923 Oakland touring	375	125
1924 Ford fordor sedan	385	125
1921 Chandler roadster	325	105
1923 Jewett touring	545	175
1922 Studebaker spec. 6 tour.	375	95
1923 Chevrolet coupe	295	95
1923 Durant touring	215	75
1921 Chandler touring	150	65
3—1921 Oakland tourings, your choice for only		65

Community Motors, Inc.
OAKLAND DISTRIBUTORS.
2426 Michigan. Cal. 5310.
Open evenings and Sunday.

PEERLESS

HUPMOBILE 1924, 3 PASS. COUPE. This car's owner believed in having smart appearance together with every comfort, such as Duco blue finish, snubbers, disc wheels, 5 excellent tires, leather upholstery, mirror, squeegee, windshield spotlight, dome light, trunk, motometer, large cowl lamps, rear decking. Mechanically it could not be improved upon. $900.

STUTZ VERY LATE SPORT, 4 PASS. One of those snappy, low hung jobs that people stop to look at. General condition above the average. Rich Maroon color with upholstery to match; has wire wheels, trunk, 34x7 Vogue balloon tires, wind wings, nickeled motometer, cut out and other equipment; if you want to avail yourself of a genuine roadster value, by all means see this one today; we know the price is low at $850; terms, trade. Open eves. and Sun.

PEERLESS TYPE 66 TOURING CAR. This is a full 7 passenger, capable of rendering extraordinary and uninterrupted service and more than fulfilling your most exacting expectations, in appearance and performance it is equal to new baker equipment is first class. Guaranteed mechanically. The circumstances surrounding the sale of this car permit us to offer it at the ridiculously low figure of $750.

PEERLESS TYPE 66 SUBURBAN SEDAN, 7 PASS. A distinctive, high powered sedan that any family would be proud to own and drive; it represents value impossible to duplicate at our figure; new appearing in every detail; mechanical guarantee; fully equipd. Slip covers on the driver—ask him if he would recommend you to buy a Peerless—and then come down here prepared to get the best automobile value we have ever offered in this type of car $1,600.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. SATISFACTORY TERMS ARRANGED. YOUR CAR ACCEPTED IN TRADE.

Peerless Motor Co.
CHICAGO BRANCH.
2325 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 4801.

OCTOBER CLEARANCE SALE

BUY NOW—SAVE MONEY.

Wills Ste. Claire 6 Roadster, bargain. Buick master 6 Country Club Spl. Coupe, like new, fully equip., extras..$1,375
Dodge Spl. A Coupe, perf., extras.. 875
1925 Buick Master 6 Coach, prac. new. 1,175
1925 Buick Master 6 Sport, equipped.. 1,250
1925 Buick Master 6 Touring.. 950
1925 Dodge Spl. A Tour., like new... 775
1925 Maxwell Club Sedan, pract. new bal., fully equipped, extras.. 875
1925 Auburn St. 8 Sedan, pract. new.. 1,850
1925 Hupp Club Sedan, pract. new.. 1,375
1924 Buick Master 6 Club Coupe.. 1,175
1924 Buick Master 6, 7 pass. sedan, duco finish, many extras.. 1,250
1924 Buick Spl. Tour., mile., 4,300... 875
1924 Durant Sedan, like new, ext.. 575
1924 Franklin Brougham, perfect.. 1,475
1924 Buick Master 6, dr. brougham.. 1,350
1924 Willys Knight Sedan, perfect.... 875
1924 Nash 6 Victoria Coupe, perf.... 975
1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan, like new, many extras, bargain.. 950
1923 Ford Coupe, mech. A1, extras... 125
1923 Wills Ste. Claire brougham; can't be told from new, balloon tires..... 1,150
1923 Buick, 7 pass. sedan; extras.... 675
1923 Hudson 5 pass. sed., mech. A1.. 675
1923 Hudson 5 pass. sedan, equipped. 575
1923 Studebaker L4, 6 sedan, ext.... 475
1923 Oakland Tour., mech. perfect..... 250
1922 Hupmobile Tour., mech. perf.... 195

Many others to select from. Terms arranged. Open evenings and Sunday.

West Side Auto Exchange,
4610 Washington-blvd. Aus. 0373; Col. 2344.

Roadster

IN BLUE DEVIL BLUE.

Flashiest 6 cylinder roadster in Chicago; low hung, nicely balanced, and a joy to drive. The little car it has had lended only to improve the mechanism; has 5 excellent tires, snubbers, motometer, cut out and other equipment; if you want to avail yourself of a genuine roadster value, by all means see this one today; we know the price is low at $850; terms, trade. Open eves. and Sun.

FRANKLIN-BUTLER MOTORS, INC.
2251 S. Michigan-av. Victory 4210.

YOUR CHOICE,

$185

These cars are in perfect mechanical condition; paint and rubber like new.

1923 Nash Tour.
1923 Reier Tour.
1923 Maxwell Sport Tour.
Franklin Tour.

Many other bargains too numerous to mention; all cars sold with 90 day written guar.

International Motor Sales,
1452 S. Michigan. Vic. 7748.

$10 DOWN $5 PER WEEK.

Hudson Sedan, Hudson Coaches, Buick Sedans, Dodge Sedans and Coupes, Essex Coaches, Rollin Coupe, Chevrolet Sedans and Coupes. All 1924-25 Models. 100 Fords, Sedans, 4 Doors, and Tudors, Coupes, Roadsters, and Tourings, $100 up. 90 day guarantees; cannot early; 2 stores, 2275 Milwaukee-av., near California-av. 2050 Milwaukee-av., near Irving Park-blvd. Open Evenings and Sunday. Armitage 0784.

OUR SUNDAY BARGAINS—

Late '24 Ford Fordor sedan..... $345
Late '24 Ford Tudor sedan..... 295
Late '24 Ford Coupe..... 245
Late '24 Chevrolet Tour. car..... 295
Late '23 Overland Tour. car..... 185

PIERSBURGER CHEVROLET CO.
7744 Stony Island. So. Shore 8700.

A REAL BUY.

Peerless Sport; fine condition. Owner may take smaller car. Address G 309, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

JORDAN

PAIGE 6-55 SPORT, 4 PASS. Refinished recently in Battleship Gray; black radiator shell and fenders. Top and upholstery marvelous. Has 5 tires that should go for 10,000 miles, 5 wire wheels, bumper, motometer, squeeze, gear shift lock. Elegant mechanically. $250.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6, 1923, TOURING, WINTER ENCLOSURES. Equipped with glass enclosures that are good looking and make it as cosy as a closed car, disc wheels, bumper, spotlight, motometer, step plates, and 5 very good tires. Paint, top, and upholstery are such you couldn't find fault with them. Operates smoothly and quietly and requires nothing in the way of adjustments. $450.

PAIGE 6-66 SPORT 4 PASS. One of those snappy, low hung sport jobs that any man or woman will want to possess upon seeing, and at our price makes a real investment. Has nickeled radiator, new finish, "Blue Devil Blue," 5 excellent cord tires, step and kick plates, squeegee, etc. Coach work and aluminum windshield; 100% condition. Elegant mechanically. $800.

JORDAN BROUGHAM 5 PASS. A beautiful, new appearing closed car, and the first of this type ever available at this price. Upholstery, tires, and general details excellent. 7-R Continental engine. Winter front, snubbers, stoplight, motometer, 2 bumpers, spare tire. $500.

JORDAN 1923 SILHOUETTE TOURING 5 PASS. Refinished by us in a very attractive shade of gray, black fenders; no other car in this class. Mechanism carries the "Mark of Jordan Service." Has 5 excellent tires, electric windshield cleaner, mirror, lock, snubbers, etc. This snappy appearing, brilliant performing roadster priced for this clearance at $800.

JORDAN 1923 "PLAY-BOY" 2 PASS. Apple Green color, which is in excellent condition, with nickeled radiator shell. Carries the "Mark of Jordan Service." Has 5 excellent tires, electric windshield cleaner, mirror, lock, snubbers, etc. This snappy appearing, brilliant performing roadster priced for this clearance at $800.

TERMS IF DESIRED.
Your Car Part Payment.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO.,
JORDAN FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS.
2250-2252 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6075.

TRIANGLE

LINCOLN DEALERS.
USED CAR VALUES.
of the
BETTER GRADES.

Lincoln 7 pass. Limousine, 1922. Finished in a beautiful deep Brewster green and black stripes; has 5 excellent tires, seat covers, front and rear bumpers, spring covers, and 5 almost brand new tires, etc. Mechanically it carries the standard Lincoln new car guarantee and service. Price $2,000.

Lincoln 5 pass. Sedan, 1921. Equipped with splendid tires, bumpers, snubbers, motometer, heater, wheel lock, windshield wiper, etc. Just refinished in Lincoln blue and presents the appearance of new. Mechanically it is perfect and carries a new car guarantee. Price $1,400.

Lincoln 5 pass. Coupe, 1921. In appearance and mechanical condition this car would be difficult to duplicate; carries new car guarantee; has practically new tires, seat covers, 2 bumpers, motometer, step plates, automatic windshield wiper, etc. Price today, $1,200.

Cole Sedan, 1924. Driven only a short time and is equal to a brand new car both mechanically and in appearance. paint perfect; completely equipped with 5 full size balloon tires, 2 Ramspring bumpers, disc wheels, heater, spotlight, motometer, automatic windshield wiper, snubbers, etc. Price only $1,850.

Triangle Motors, Inc.
Michigan-av. Lincoln Dealers.
2229-35 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

FRANKLIN

MAXWELL 1924 TOURING, WINTER ENCLOSURE. This economical 5 passenger is in fine class mechanically and completely equipped, with disc wheels, 2 bumpers, motometer, lock and 5 excellent cord tires; original finish, top and upholstery and enclosure A1 $400.

HUPMOBILE COUPE, 1923, 4 PASS. Can be depended upon to give excellent service; mechanical, paint, upholstery and general condition A1. Equipment consists 2 bumpers, spotlight, heater, mirror, etc. There will be many after a value such as this. $650.

FRANKLIN SEDAN TOP TOURING. Excellent mechanically; good tires, lots extras, nice glass sides and top; economical to own and use. $175.

FRANKLIN, SERIES 9-B, TOURING. We have just refinished this car in molekin gray with black fenders; it is fully equipped, including excellent tires, and the mechanical condition is first class. This air cooled 6 cylinder 7 bearing engine offers you economy of operation that is not duplicated and the construction gives you the easiest ride you have ever enjoyed. Guaranteed. $750.

FRANKLIN 9-B SEDAN. Presents the silky freshness of new and guaranteed mechanically 4 seat covers like new; equipment first class and complete; offers riding and driving qualities not approached by any other car of America or European manufacture. Don't pass judgment on this value without seeing and riding in it. $1,175.

Ford Sedan and Coupe bargains.

TERMS—TRADES.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

Franklin-Butler Motors
2251 S. Michigan-av. Victory 4210.
3480 Broadway Edgewater 7510.
1008 Grove-st., Evanston. Evanston 782.

1-10TH DOWN! 50 WEEKS TO PAY!

We have just received a new stock of automobiles, all makes and models, in guaranteed condition.

Prices Slashed to the Bone.

Many Others to Select From.

NO BROKERAGE.
FREE FIRE AND THEFT POLICIES.

THE MIDWAY CORP.,
6044 Cottage Grove-av.
FAIRFAX 4810.
OPEN EENINGS AND SUNDAY.

YES!

We have a full line of practically new Buicks.

1926 Buick 4 pass. Coupe	Bargain
1925 Buick Master 7 pass. Sedan	$1,575
1925 Buick Master Brougham-Sedan	$1,575
1925 Buick Master 5 pass. Sedan	$1,350
1925 Buick Master Coach	$1,150
1925 Buick Standard Model 27 Sedan	$1,195
1925 Buick Stand. Mod. 21 5 p. Sedan	$1,095
1926 Buick Standard Coach	$1,025
1925 Buick Roadster	$950

ALSO

1925 Willys-Knight Sedan, 4 whl. brks.	$1,395
1926 Studebaker Special Coach	$1,295
1926 Studebaker Special Coach	$1,295
1925 Nash Special 4 Door Sedan	$1,295
1925 Nash 4 Door Sedan	$1,095
1925 Hudson Coach, equipped	$985
1922 Paige Sportiff, equipped	$450

WE GIVE SERVICE. 3 DOWN.
18 MONTHS TO PAY.

MOSS AUTO SALES,
6519 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

WILL SACRIFICE

$245

my late model Buick Coupe; runs like new; must be sold before Oct. 4th; tires all good; mech. perf.; no numerous other extras. Sold with 90 day written guar. Shown at

International Motor Sales,
1452 S. Michigan. Vic. 7748.

P. S.—Ask for Mr. Wally's car.

CLEARING SALE

1923 SPECIAL SIX NASH	$650
1923 FORD SEDAN	$185
PAIGE SPORT MODEL 6-70	$850
1925 OVERLAND SIX	$875
1923 HUDSON SEDAN	$625
1923 DAVIS ROADSTER	$425

MANY OTHER BARGAINS. EASY TERMS. 2900 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHALMERS—TOUR., 1924; GLASS ENCLOSURE; $200 down, balance monthly. Durant tour., 1923; $140 down, bal. mo. Ford coupe, $175. Dodge touring, wire wheels, $150. JEFFERSON PARK MOTOR SALES, 5454 Higgins-av. Palisade 1672

FALL USED CAR SALE.

Fords, Chevrolets, Durants, Oldsmobiles, and many others will sell new, time or trades. Ellis Motor Sales, 3810 Lincoln-av.

BARGAIN—NOT YR. OLD.

Buick Master 6 1924 touring car; new winter inclosure; first class cond.; fully equipped. 2141 Harlem. Beaulieu 4027.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

REO

THE RECENT PRICE REDUCTION ON THE NEW SERIES REO CLOSED CARS HAS BROUGHT US AN EXCEPTIONAL CHOICE OF TRADED IN CARS, THE FOLLOWING, WHICH RANGE FROM $95 UP AND ARE SOME OF THE BEST VALUES THAT HAVE EVER BEEN OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC.

$95 EACH BUYS:

Essex 4 cylinder 5 pass. touring.
Chevrolet Superior model 5 pass. tr., Apperson 5 pass. tour.; very clean job.
Ford touring.

Hudson coach, 1923, coppd. with disc wheels and refinished.....$575

Studebaker 6 sedan.....$600

Reo series C coupe. This car is in the original Simplex gray finish. Balloon tires. Every appearance of new. It is a much better buy than any new car at the same price.

Reo series C sedan. Refinished a dustproof gray. Equipped with Roval cord tires, bumpers, and motometer. This car has been especially priced to move quickly.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
(FACTORY BRANCH)
2441 S. Michigan. Cal. 6052.

STILL LOWER PRICES

IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW BUILDING WE HAVE CUT PRICES TO WHERE THEY ARE ALL REAL BARGAINS. A FEW OF THOSE LEFT:

Ford Touring.
Ford Sedan.
Ford Coupe.
Studebaker, 1925 Touring.
Paige Touring.
Willys Knight Touring.
Overland Touring.
Overland Sedans.
Hupmobile Touring.
Nash Sedan.
Jewett Touring.
Chevrolet Sedan.
Star Coupe.
Westcott 5 Touring.
Willys Knight Sedans.

Englewood Overland Co.
5952 S. Halsted. Went. 8257.
Chicago's Largest
WILLYS OVERLAND DEALERS.

5 Tube Radio FREE WITH EACH CAR 75 CARS MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE

Save $200 to $300 Each

It will be to your advantage to see these cars. All have been rebuilt, refinished, and guaranteed for 90 days.

1924 Lafayette sedan	$585
1924 Hudson coach	495
1923 Buick coupe	425
1923 Essex coach	375
1924 Chevrolet sedan	375
1924 Seudebaker sport sedan	975
1924 Dodge sedan	575
1924 Maxwell sedan	585
Nash sedan	450
1924 Nash sport roadster	585
1923 Studebaker sport touring	385
1923 Moon sport	385
1923 Maxwell sport	425
1923 Maxwell touring	325
1922 Hudson sport	395
1923 Kissel sport	375
1923 Hupmobile touring	325
1923 Nash touring	385
Stutz sport	325
Winton touring	125
1924 Chevrolet truck	135

Many others to select from.

2210 S. MICHIGAN
Open eves. and Sun. Cal. 2294

GIGANTIC SALE.

250 cars consigned by private owners; lowest prices ever offered in the history of the Motor Car World. BUY NOW.

1924 Lincoln Sport Sedan.	$975
1924 Cadillac Coupe.	1,150
1925 Dodge Sedan.	875
$550—1925 Rollin Touring.	375
$565—1924 Oakland Sedan.	485
$430—1923 Dodge Sedan.	285
$360—1923 Dodge Roadster.	225
$625—1924 H. C. Stutz Roadster.	375
$485—1922 Mercer Roadster.	275
$285—1924 Chevrolet Coupe.	225
$265—1924 Chevrolet Coupe.	195
$385—1925 Ford Coupe; nearly new.	275
$275—1923 Buick 6 Touring.	225
$345—1924 Cleveland Roadster.	275
$440—1924 Cleveland Sedan.	325
$410—1924 Earl Coupe.	275
$385—1924 Essex Touring.	275
$185—1923 Essex Touring.	125
$420—1923 Nash Coupe.	275
$485—1923 Nash Touring.	325
$425—1922 Marmon Touring.	275
$385—1923 Reo Sedan.	275
Ford Sedans and Coupes.	
1925 Hupmobile Sedan.	
$585—1924 Hudson Coach.	
$210—1924 Durant Sport.	
$295—1923 Studebaker Touring.	
$285—1923 Oakland Coupe.	
$385—1923 Liberty Coupe.	
$285—1923 Jewett Touring.	
$210—1924 Chevrolet Roadster.	
Lots and lots of cars too numerous to mention.	
$245—1922 Stutz Touring.	

TERMS. TRADE OR CASH.
UNITED MOTORS OF ILLINOIS
1444 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6141.

AUBURN 8 SEDAN, 1925.

Like new; run 7,000 mi.; must sell; price, $1,700. H. G. CALEY, Pullman 7318.

BUICK COACH, 1925.

2 bumpers, spare tire, tube and cover, spotlight, motometer, cigar lighter; wond. cond.; like new; sell reas. Mr. Crews, Ard. 0376.

BUICK—1925, COACH, MASTER 6. $1,250. Buick, 1925, Victoria coupe, master 6, cost new $2,400; bargain at $1875. Emil Denmark, $960 Ogden-av. Lawndale 0593. 0155, 1097.

BUICK—7 PASS. SEDAN; MIL. 3,100; LIKE brand new; at a big discount; terms. 4614 S. Ashland. Boul. 8778. Property owners 10% down.

BUICK—6 TOURING, LATE MODEL. $135. Elgin 6 touring, perfect condition. $165. Dort touring, like new. $125. 3351 S. ASHLAND-AV.

BUICK—COUPE, LATE MODEL, LOOKS AND runs like new; lots of equipment; must sell; going to Florida. No dealers. MRS. TROUT. Lincoln 1904.

BUICK—BROUGHAM AND COUPE; JUST FORECLOSED; WILL SACRIFICE; BRAND CARS; BOTH PRACTICALLY NEW AND SELL AT REAL BARGAIN. WELL. 7797.

BUICK—6 SEDAN, 4 DOOR, 5 PASS. RUN only 4,000 mi.; paint, motor, uphol. like new; fully equip.; a big bargain; owner leaving city. Garage, 1127 Lawrence-av.

BUICK—1925, 4 PASS. COUPE. BOUGHT June 17, 1925, run 3,400 mi.; perfect cond.; cost with accessories $1,752; price $1,075. Hamilton, Buck. 7194.

BUICK—'23, 6, SPORT TOURING. $550. LANGE, Buick Dealers. 3159 N. Clark. Bittersweet 2840.

BUICK—'24, 34 ROADSTER; ALL EXTRAS; only $250 down, balance monthly. LANGE, Buick Dealers. 3159 N. Clark. Bitter. 2840.

BUICK—CAMPING BODY ON BUICK 6 chassis; also plan to make big money while you travel; no solicit. Buy $495. Ken. 2447.

BUICK—SIX TOURING, WINTER INCL.; 5 good tires, motometer, windshield wiper, fine condition; bargain $250. Lafayette 6226.

BUICK—MASTER 6 RDSTR., LOOKS JUST like day it left factory; new car guarantee; tms. 3354 W. Madison.

BUICK 6—SEDAN; OVERHAULED AND mech. perfect; for quick sale, $495; cash or terms. 2401 Michigan. 24 floor. Open Sun.

BUICK—MASTER "6" COUNTRY CLUB 2 pass. coupe; like cond.; looks like new;

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

FORDS—PAY $35 DOWN.

No endorsers required. We have all styles, all models. Over 25 Runabouts and Tourings, late models. This is your chance to buy guaranteed used cars at the lowest price in Chicago. Costs nothing to look them over. Remember, we are authorized Ford Dealers.

LAWDER BROS.,
69th nr. State. Open eve. and Sun.

FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN, '24, $325.

First class mechanical condition; equipped with new tires, etc.

BUICK MOTOR CO.,
Used Car Dept.
6618 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 8580.

Fords—All Models—Fords.

Closing out entire stock; going out of business; no reasonable offer refused. Come prepared to drive away your choice.

TERMS. TERMS. TERMS.
3217 W. North-av.

FORD SEDANS.

We have a large number of Ford Tudor and Fordor Sedan, ranging in price from $125 to $375. Come early and make your selection. Open every evening until 10 p. m. Sunday until 6 p. m. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., North Side Branch, 6230 Broadway.

FORD FORDOR, 1925.

Looks and runs like a new car. Balloon tires, 2 bumpers, A. C. brakes, seat covers, etc. Today's best bargain. Only $600. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 3910 Ogden-av., Lawndale 0911.

FORDS—TUDORS.

We have some wonderful bargains in closed cars. These are all current models with motor number over 2 million; new car guarantee; mechanically perfect. Chicago Ford Exch., 1450 S. Michigan.

FORD FORDOR, $295.

1924; bumpers, cord tires, Bosch Ignition; Hassler shk. abs.; motor perfect; loads of other extras. Must sell today. Take $100 down or trade. 7020 S. Halsted.

Ford '24 Tudor Sedan, $365.

Run 2,000 miles, condition perfect; 5 cord tires, wheel lock, bumpers, w. s. wiper; 90 day written guarantee; practically new; $40 to 1-3 down. 2751 W. Madison-st.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN, LATE '24, LIKE brand new; large whel. and lock, front, rear bumpers, speedo., stop, dash, parking lts., C. Trans., Atwater ignition system; special carburetor, etc.; best buy in Chicago; must be seen; terms. 300 W. 69th-st.

FORD—FORDOR SEDAN 1924; RUN ONLY 2,500 miles around Evanston by woman for shopping; perfect condition; Bauer lock wheel, speedometer; in storage all summer; will sell $200 under regular price. Phone Mrs. Fanek, University 8088, Evanston.

FORD—LATE FORDOR SEDAN CARefully and slightly used; bright fin.; all kinds extras; cushions not soiled; 5 cord tires; one owner; classy; about ½ cash; part cash; rare chance. Home all day. 7100 Prairie-av., 2d. Vincennes 9603.

FORD COUPE, '25.

Almost new; 5 balloon tires, bumpers, speedometer and other extras. $485; terms. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 7434 Stony Island.

FORD—LATE TOUR., CAREF, USED FEW mos.; can't tell from new; Van Auken winter top; many extras; wond. running; $185; rare barg., $75 dn. 6749 Perry, 1st. Normal 7826. MR. GIBS.

FORD — TUDOR, LATE '24, GRAY DUCO finish, cord tires, bumpers, snubbers, speedometer, carburetor, and other extras; the classiest Ford running; a real buy at $450. 3143 N. Racine-av. Grace. 4037.

Ford Coupe, '22, $165 Cash.

Ex. mech. cond.; 5 brand new cord tires; new paint job; many extras; priv. 7621 Cregier-av. So. Shore 2867.

FORD—1925 ROADSTER; PARTY WITH $100 who can complete my five small payments can secure bargain by acting at once. Starter, shock absorbers, foot accelerator, etc. Johnson, 5506 Magnolia.

FORD '25 TUDOR, $395.

Bumpers, wheel lock, 5 cord tires; positively can't tell from new throughout. Take $125 down or trade. 7020 S. Halsted.

Ford Coupe, '25, Balloons.

Like new; run only 1,000 mi.; 5 wire wheels, many extras; $125 dn.; trms; new car guarantee. 3149 W. Madison.

FORD—SEDAN LIKE NEW, EXTRA BRIGHT fin., clean uphol., cord tires, spotlt., wiper, heater, mirror, lock whl.; extras.; wond. running $175; trms $85 down. 56 W. 68th-st. Englewood 1352.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN, '24.

Mech. perf.; new paint, cord tires; lk. whl.; other extras; $385; trms. 6728 S. Halsted.

FORD COUPE, 1924.

Motor, paint like new; tires, lg. lk. whl., ex. tire; $285; terms. 6728 S. Halsted.

FORD—SEDAN, 1923, PERFECT, $165; 5 cord tires, 2 bumpers, lge. wheel and lock, extras; 10-day written guarantee; $30 down, bal. E. Z. Act quick. 2751 W. Madison-st.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN, 1925. DEMONstrator, almost new; sold with new car guarantee by authorized Ford dealer; $475. Goy-George Motor Co., 4301 W. North-av.

FORD—SEDAN. LOOKS, RUNS LIKE NEW. cord tires, cushions not worn, all kinds extras; cond. 100%; $175; rare barg.; $75 down. 7000 Rhodes, 1st. Stewart 1396.

FORD—TUDOR, LATE 1924, OVERSIZED cord tires, wheel lock, bumpers, tools, etc. This is a real bargain, only $185. Terms. 3040 Lawrence-av.

FORD—TOUR., STARTER, ETC., REFIN., recond.; like new, cord tires, plenty of ex tras; curtains open with doors; $75, part cash. 214 W. Marquette [67]. Eng. 4802.

FORD—1924 COUPE; MUST SAC.; JUST returned Calif.; car on jacks all yr.; good cond.; lots of extras; tires like new; $285. Call at read. Sun., 3418 W. Adams.

FORD—COUPE, LOOKS, RUNS LIKE NEW, bright fin., cushions not worn, cord tires, many extras; wond. running; sac., $175; barg., $75 dn. 6749 Perry, 1st. Went. 4748.

FORD—SEDAN, CAN'T TELL FROM NEW; bright fin., seat covers, extras; wonderful running cond.; $150; take $65 down. 214 W. Marquette [67]. Englewood 4802.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN, '24.

Many extras. Very good con.; $350. Terms. 5719 Broadway. Sunnyside 9298.

FORD—LATE 1924 COUPE; BUMPERS front and rear; large wheel and lock; other extras; like brand new. Compelled to sell, $325. 3951 Indiana-av. Nor. 1142. Tauber.

FORD SEDAN, '22, $185.

Has $100 worth of extras; terms; always open. 5107 N. Clark-st.

FORD '24 COUPE, $235.

Loaded with extras; rare bargain; take $95 down or trade. 7020 S. Halsted.

FORD — SEDAN, '23; IN FINE SHAPE; guaranteed; small cash payment; 40 other cars at real low prices. Tom O'Leary, 2376 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN, 1925; LIKE NEW; absolutely perfect. This car won't last long at the price we are asking; bring your deposit with you. 2211 S. Michigan.

FORD—SEDAN; LIKE NEW; 5 NEW TIRES. Many other extras. Bargain for cash. Private party. 830 Lotus-st. Mans. 4590.

FORD COUPE, 1924, COND. PERFECT; $195 5 cord tires, wheel lock, extras; 90 day written guar.; $40 to 1-3 down. 2751 W. Madison.

FORD—SEDAN, 1924; POSITIVELY LOOKS and runs like new; must sell at $295. Terms. BOYER, 741 W. Jackson-blvd.

FORD COUPE—EARLY '25; EXCELLENT condition; many extras; $400; 12 months to pay. 148 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—COUPE, '24, BIG SAVING; MANY extras; 5 new cord tires, etc.; $100 cash, bal. 12 mos. 4019 Irving Park-blvd.

FORD—COUPE, 1923; DRIVEN 2,500 miles, perf.; 5 cord tires, lock, extras; cond. perf.; guar.; $40 to 1-3 dn. 2751 W. Madison.

FORD—FORDOR SEDAN, '24, $345; 5 CORD tires, bumpers, large wheel lock, etc.; 90 day guar.; $40 to 1-3 down. 2751 W. Madison.

FORD—COUPES '23, '24, '25. These cars are like new and priced to sell. See these over Sunday bargains. 30 E. Lake-st.

FORD—TUDOR '25; 5 CORD TIRES, SPOTlight, 2 bumpers, speedo.; $100 dn.; terms; new car guar. O'BRIEN, 3149 W. Madison.

FORD—FORDOR, '24; 5 CORD TIRES, 2 bpr., speedo., spt. light, whl. lock; $100 dn.; new car guarantee. O'BRIEN, 149 W. Madison, bal. E. Z. Act quick. 2751 W. Madison-st.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN, 1925. DEMONstrator, almost new; sold with new car guarantee by authorized Ford dealer; $475. Goy-George Motor Co., 4301 W. North-av.

FORD—SEDAN. LOOKS, RUNS LIKE NEW. cord tires, cushions not worn, all kinds extras; cond. 100%; $175; rare barg.; $75 down. 7000 Rhodes, 1st. Stewart 1396.

FORD—TOUR., LATE 1924, OVERSIZED cord tires, wheel lock, bumpers, tools, etc. This is a real bargain, only $185. Terms. 3040 Lawrence-av.

FORD—TOUR., STARTER, ETC., REFIN., recond.; like new, cord tires, plenty of ex tras; curtains open with doors; $75, part cash. 214 W. Marquette [67]. Eng. 4802.

FORD—1924 COUPE; MUST SAC.; JUST returned Calif.; car on jacks all yr.; good cond.; lots of extras; tires like new; $285. Call at read. Sun., 3418 W. Adams.

FORD—COUPE, LOOKS, RUNS LIKE NEW, bright fin., cushions not worn, cord tires, many extras; wond. running; sac., $175; barg., $75 dn. 6749 Perry, 1st. Went. 4748.

FORD—SEDAN, CAN'T TELL FROM NEW; bright fin., seat covers, extras; wonderful running cond.; $150; take $65 down. 214 W. Marquette [67]. Englewood 4802.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN, '24.

Many extras. Very good con.; $350. Terms. 5719 Broadway. Sunnyside 9298.

FORD—LATE 1924 COUPE; BUMPERS front and rear; large wheel and lock; other extras; like brand new. Compelled to sell, $325. 3951 Indiana-av. Nor. 1142. Tauber.

FORD SEDAN, '22, $185.

Has $100 worth of extras; terms; always open. 5107 N. Clark-st.

FORD '24 COUPE, $235.

Loaded with extras; rare bargain; take $95 down or trade. 7020 S. Halsted.

FORD — SEDAN, '23; IN FINE SHAPE; guaranteed; small cash payment; 40 other cars at real low prices. Tom O'Leary, 2376 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN, 1925; LIKE NEW; absolutely perfect. This car won't last long at the price we are asking; bring your deposit with you. 2211 S. Michigan.

FORD—SEDAN; LIKE NEW; 5 NEW TIRES. Many other extras. Bargain for cash. Private party. 830 Lotus-st. Mans. 4590.

FORD—COUPE, 1924, COND. PERFECT; $195 5 cord tires, wheel lock, extras; 90 day written guar.; $40 to 1-3 down. 2751 W. Madison.

FORD—SEDAN, 1924; POSITIVELY LOOKS and runs like new; must sell at $295. Terms. BOYER, 741 W. Jackson-blvd.

FORD COUPE—EARLY '25; EXCELLENT condition; many extras; $400; 12 months to pay. 148 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—COUPE, '24, BIG SAVING; MANY extras; 5 new cord tires, etc.; $100 cash, bal. 12 mos. 4019 Irving Park-blvd.

FORD—COUPE, 1923; DRIVEN 2,500 miles, perf.; 5 cord tires, lock, extras; cond. perf.; guar.; $40 to 1-3 dn. 2751 W. Madison.

FORD—FORDOR SEDAN, '24, $345; 5 CORD tires, bumpers, large wheel lock, etc.; 90 day guar.; $40 to 1-3 down. 2751 W. Madison.

FORD—COUPES '23, '24, '25. These cars are like new and priced to sell. See these over Sunday bargains. 30 E. Lake-st.

FORD—TUDOR '25; 5 CORD TIRES, SPOTlight, 2 bumpers, speedo.; $100 dn.; terms; new car guar. O'BRIEN, 3149 W. Madison.

FORD—FORDOR, '24; 5 CORD TIRES, 2 bpr., speedo., spt. light, whl. lock; $100 dn.; new car guarantee. O'BRIEN, 149 W. Madison, bal. E. Z. Act quick. 2751 W. Madison-st.

FORD—COUPE, NO. ABOUT 10 MILLION fully equipped; new car guar.; $345; take $100 cash. 7008 Stony Isl. Pl. Pk. 1467.

FORD—TOURINGS. WE HAVE TOURINGS from $35 up. Come in and get our prices. 30 E. Lake-st.

FORD—COUPE, LATE '23, MOTOR 8,131; 1007 fully equip'd; extra good; owner must sacrifice; ill. Drug Store, 503 N. State.

FORD—COUPE, 1924 4-DOOR; LIKE NEW; like wheels; 2444 LOGAN SQUARE NASH. 2444 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—SED. '22; MOT. JUST OVERH.; A. C. brakes, Firestone whls., 5 gd. oversize cords. $175; priv. party. Warren, 3000 Strauss.

FORD—COUPE, RECENTLY OVERHAULED, 5 cord tires, many extras; must sell, only $135. Trms. 3040 Lawrence-av.

FORD—TOURING, '25; LIKE NEW; BAL tires; extras. $215. Terms. Open eve. 4315 Cottage Grove.

FORD—2 DOOR SEDAN; EX. COND.; LATE 1924 touring equipped. 947 Oakdale. Bittersweet 1381.

FORD—TOURINGS, 2; NO BETTER BUYS in town. $45 and $65. ACT QUICK. CAL. 2111 CLARK.

FORD—SEDAN, IN THE BEST OF CONDItion; must be sold today for $125 or best offer. 2111 Clark-st.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN, 1924; $50 DOWN; sign your own notes for bal; 90 day guarantee. 2300 W. Madison-st.

FORD—SEDAN '24, 4 DOOR; FUL EQUIP'D; like brand new; $375; terms. 6447 S. State.

FORD—COUPE, '24, COMP. EQPD; RUN 6,000 mi.; barg.; will sac. 1518 Devon.

FORD—SEDAN, 1925, LIKE NEW; CHEAP; like new car. 2411 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—TOURING, $50; ACT QUICK; BARgain. BOYER, 741 W. Jackson-blvd.

FORD—COUPE, LATE '24; RUN LITTLE; like new; guar.; extras. Terms. 6 E. 55th.

FORD—TOURING, 1923; 7 MONS GOOD; cheap. BOYER, 741 W. Jackson-blvd.

FORD—COUPE, LATE '24; NEW CORD TIres; cond.; $285; terms. 6318 Cottage Gr.

FORD—COUPE, 5 BALL, 7 EXTRAS; $365. 4,000 m. Dpr. 2754. Main 2250.

FORD — COUPE, 5 MONTHS OLD, 1,500 miles, $250 down. Brunswick 1140.

FORD—COUPE, '24; LIKE NEW; RUN LITtle; guar.; extras; terms. 6 E. 55th.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Fords—300—Fords

PAY $25 DOWN

AND DRIVE HOME YOUR CHOICE.
Special Arrangements for Cash Buyers.

Gigantic Sale—Act Today.

COUPES, SEDANS,
TOURINGS, ROADSTERS, TRUCKS.

SOME OF OUR BARGAINS.

Ford Tourings, 1924-1925.....$125 up
Ford Roadsters, 1924-1925.....$125 up
Ford Coupes, 1923, 1924, 1925.....$150 up
Ford Sedans, 1923, 1924, 1925.....$150 up
Tourings, 1921-1922, starters.....$40 up
Light deliveries and trucks.....$25 up
TRUCKS, ALL MODELS, ALL PRICES.

AUTHORIZED FORD GUARANTEE.
LITSINGER MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
757-759 W. Jackson-blvd.
Near Halsted. Open Evenings and Sunday.
5 Minutes from Loop. Bus, L surface.

FORDS—1,000—FORDS
$20 Cash, No Extra Charges.
1925 LICENSES FOR ALL CARS.
Tudors and Fordors, $275 Up
Coupes, Like New, $110 Up
Sedans, Like New, $140 Up
Tourings, roadsters, and lt. deliveries, 1924-'25 models, $40 up, like new. All kinds of open cars taken as first payment. 90 day guarantee on all cars.

724 MILWAUKEE-AV.
CORNER CARPENTER-ST.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Fords—Fords—Fords

1,500 TO PICK FROM.
$40 DOWN. NO BROKERAGE FEES.
25 tourings, '22-'23, perfect.....$50 up
25 roadsters and speedsters, '22-'25.....$40 up
25 coupes and sedans, '22-'25.....$100 up
25 light deliveries.....$60
Covered by our 90 day written guarantee.
CHICAGO'S MOST RELIABLE USED FORD DEALER.
2737-39 W. Madison-st.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

FORDS—NO RISK

Every car fully covered by our 90 DAY PARTS GUARANTEE.

PAY $25 DOWN

TAKE YOUR CHOICE. ALL MODELS.
All cars greatly unerpriced.

T. W. BURTON MOTOR CO.,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
2731 W. North-av. Armitage 9070.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Fords—Prices Slashed

500 TO PICK FROM.
$40 Dn. No Brokerage Fees.
25 tourings, 1922-'25, perfect, $50 up.
25 roadsters and speedsters, '22-'25, $40 up.
25 coupes and sedans, 1922-1925, $100 up.
25 light deliveries, $60.
Covered by our 90 day written guarantee.

529 MILWAUKEE-AV.
Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD BARGAINS
For Immediate Sale.

1923-'24-'25 sedans; rubber, paint, and mech. perfect; must dispose of at once. See them today; 2770 Milwaukee-av.

FRANKLIN — 9-B TOUR.; USED LITTLE; refinished, good tires, mechanically 100% perfect; must sell $383; can be $175 cash. 7007 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 1467.

FRANKLIN—5 PASS. SEDAN, MODEL 10; ex. mech. cond. Just ducoed. Barg. Pierce-Arrow. 5714 Broadway, Longbeach 7270.

FRANKLIN—1920, WINTER ENCLOS.; ALSO Erla 3 tube radio set complete; leaving city. Vincennes 7145 after 6 p. m.

FRANKLIN—DEMI-COUPE, '22; 2 PASS.; ex. cond.; new tires; $575. Phone or write HARRY A. WILD, Rensselaer, Ind.

FRANKLIN — SEDAN, LATE 9-B, PERF. MAKE OFFER. OWNER, WELL. 7797.

HAYNES SPORT 6-55

Refinished in beautiful sale brush green; mech. 100%; 6 wire wheels, 6 extra tires, and numerous other extra equipt. A genuine barg. for quick sale at only $350. Terms or trade. BOYER, 741 W. Jackson-blvd.

HAYNES — SPORT TOURING; 5 GOOD tires; motor perfect; has good appearance; $250. 710 S. Sacramento.

H. C. S. COUPE.

6 cy., 4 pass.; driven less than 5,000 mi.; wire whls., and 6 bal. tires, spotlight mounted on sides, bump., fr. and r. fender lamps, French horn, trunk rack and many other extras. Cost over $3,750; will sell $1,750 tms., or trade. 6524 Cottage Grove-av. Fal. 2840.

HUDSON COACH, 1923,
$550
Refinished blue duco, extra equipment, first class mechanical condition.

BUICK MOTOR CO.,
Used Car Dept.
6618 Cottage Grove. H. P. 8580.

HUDSON COACH DE LUXE.

Special paint of deep maroon, with gold striping. Disc wheels, nickeled radiator and lamps. $385 worth of accessories. This car has been driven 500 miles and will be sold with an official new car guarantee. This is the prettiest Hudson coach in Chicago and can be purchased at a big saving. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., North Side Branch, 6230 Broadway. Sheldrake 7210.

HUDSON COACH—1925.

PRICE $935.

If you are considering buying a Hudson, it will pay you to buy this car direct from the Hudson Distributor. It is fully equipped and mechanically O. K. Call or phone for demo. Cash or terms. Mr. Dampman, HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 2930 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 6900. Open all day Sunday.

HUDSON—'25 DE LUXE COACH. RUN 2,800 miles; 5 Goodyear balloon tires, disc whls., bumpers, rear view mirror, automatic windshield cleaner, sun visor, motometer, and lock cap, stoplight, etc. Perfect cond. in every way and carries new car guar.; $985; take $450 cash or trade. 7007 Stony Island. Hyde Park 1467.

HUDSON COACH, 1925.

Driven 1,100 miles; fully equipped; give new car guarantee; sell at a bargain; take car in trade. Open evenings till 10 and Sundays. 2810 W. Madison.

Hudson 4 Door Brough., '25.

1,150 miles; fully equipped; can't be told from day left factory; sell at a bargain; take car in trade. Open evenings till 10 and Sunday. 2810 W. Madison.

HUDSON SEDAN.

Model 12-0. In good mechanical condition. Paint, and upholstery good. Has numerous accessories. Only $300. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 6259 Broadway. Sheldrake 7210.

Hudson 1925 Brougham.

Latest type 5 pass., $1,490, cash or time. 6633 Cottage Grove-av. Dorchester 8600.

HUDSON COACH, 1925.

Practically new car; driven 2,800 mi.; $300 worth of extras; must sell. Ph. Mansfield 1340.

LINCOLN—SEDAN STANDARD 4 PASS.; fully equipped; driven less than 800 miles; will sacrifice for $1,000 off list. Address C 29, Tribune.

LINCOLN—7 PASS. TOUR. CAR; FULLY equipped; glass inclosure. Phone Wentworth 2016.

Locomobile Touring, $350.

Only driven 12,000 miles; been in storage 2 years; give new car guarantee; bargain for cash, $350. Open evenings till 10 and Sundays. 2810 W. Madison.

LOCOMOBILE — CABRIOLET; TOWN CAR body, 1924; can easy be made into 4 door sedan; like new; $3500. Mr. Dostal, L. V. 9644.

MARMON—7 PASSENGER, DE LUXE SEdan, demonstrator; also '22 4 pass. speedster.

Marmon North Shore. Open today.
1008 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1038.

MARMON SEDAN; MOSKOVITZ DEsigned; rubber built body; entire car in splendid condition; bargain for party desiring car of exclusive design. 851 Marquette Bldg. or ph. State 3309.

MARMON—7 PASSENGER; A1 MECHANICally; with heater; fully equipped; bargain. 35 N. Lorel-av. Austin 3071.

MARMON—TOUR., 7 PASS.; A1 COND.; owner transferred; must sell; going cheap. Sun. or eves. 2521 N. Nordica. Br. Grand-av.

MARMON—4 PASS.; JUST OVERHAULED. Car arrange terms; $495 or best offer. 6034 W. 63rd-st.

MAXWELL—1924 TOUR., RED SPORT. Trunk, bumpers, and lots other extras. $375. Easy terms or trade. 30 days' guar. 7037 Stony Island. Midway 8543. Open Sun. and Eves.

MAXWELL—1924, 4 PASS. COUPE, RUNS like new car; give guar.; $470; $260 down, balance terms. Open eves. till 10. 4851 Irving Park-blvd.

MAXWELL—SPORT TOUR., 5 PASS.; 1923; disc wheels, new tires, extras, etc.; $235 or best offer; must sacrifice. Owner, 5067 W. Lake-st. Austin 2042.

MAXWELL—SEDAN '25; RUN LITTLE; like new; balloon tires, natural wood whls.; guar. extras. Terms. 6 E. 55th.

MAXWELL—COACH, '23, DRIVEN 8,500 MI.; fully equipped, new car guar., $500, terms. Open evenings. 5023 Madison.

MAXWELL—TOURING WITH WINTER TOP; motor overhauled; running perfectly; bargain $240. 5009 Dorchester, Apt. 1. Oak 5549.

MAXWELL—'23 TOUR.; GOOD MECH. CND.; paint and tires fine; $125 cash only. MOSHER, 4147 Drexel. Phone Ad. 4280.

MAXWELL—TOUR., 1923; MODEL AA; EX tras; tires, case, cond.; quick sale; priv. party. MODEN, 3917 Belle Plaine-av.

MAXWELL — ROAD., '24; RUN LITTLE; like new; guar.; extras. Terms. 6 E. 55th.

MAXWELL—BUS. COUPE, '24; 2 PASS.; like new; guar.; extras. Terms. 6 E. 55th.

MAXWELL—CLUB SEDAN, '24; LIKE NEW; run little; guar.; extras. Terms. 6 E. 55th.

MAXWELL—SPORT '24; DISC WHLS.; perf.; $310. 2317 Michigan-av.

MAXWELL—'25 TOURING; RUN 5,000 MI.; fully eq.; looks new; $575; 3747 Madison.

MAXWELL — TOUR., 1924; GOOD COND. Reas. Owner, 3924 Southport. Well. 0935.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Maxwell Sport Tour., $295.

This late model car has been beautifully refinished and is equipped with $150 Cal. top. Mech. perf.; numerous extras. Real bar. Act quick. 2504 Milwaukee-av. Spauld. 0456.

McFARLAND SEDAN.

Late model; 7 passenger; newly painted; 6 disc wheels and tires; in wonderful condition. For quick sale $3,000. Ph. H. Pk. 0339.

MERCER — SPORT CAR. POSITIVELY THE most beautiful and best equipped Mercer sport car in Chicago. Cost me new almost $9,000. Have not used same once in the past 15 months. Call, make offer; am sure you will buy it. Will arrange terms to responsible party. Call for demonstration of car at Sunset Cafe, 55th and Calumet-av. J. Glaser. Phone Douglas 1075.

MOON—SPORT ROADSTER, 1925, 4 PASsenger, fully equipped, driven 3,200 miles; I can't keep car; have an equity of $780; will sell it for $300 cash; buyer can take over my contract and pay the balance at $60 a month, including all insurance and interest; will be in city today, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. only. MR. AUSTIN, 7100 Sheridan-rd., Apt. 2A. Sheldrake 5640.

MOON SEDAN, 1924.

First class condition; interior like new; fully equipped; new car guar. Terms. 7410 Stony Island-av.

MOON—1921, 5 PASS. TOUR., $275, EASY terms or trade. 7037 Stony Island-av. Midway 8543. Open evenings.

MOON—SPT. TOUR., A1 COND., EQUIPPED, guar., tms. 3854 W. Madison.

NASH

SPECIAL SALE

REBUILT GUARANTEED

Now is your opportunity to get a Closed Car for winter driving, as we have a complete line to select from. You will appreciate the prices which we are marking those quality cars for this sale. If you have a used car now, bring it in and we will take it in payment on any car you may select.

Our salesmen will gladly show and demonstrate without any obligation on your part.

May we have a call from you today?

We list below a few of the many remarkable values we have at this time.

1925—4 D. Sedan, 6 cyl. advanced 6.
1925—Roadster, advanced 6.
1925—7 Pass. Sedan Demo. advanced 6.
1924—7 Pass. Sedan 6.
1924—4 Door Coupe 6.
1923—4 Pass. Coupe.

Many other makes in both Open and Closed Models

Time Payments Arranged

CHICAGO NASH CO.
Cal. 2000. 2000 S. Michigan

NASH COUPE SEDAN, '25,
$895
Al mechanical condition; extra equipment; run only 7,000 miles.

BUICK MOTOR CO.,
Used Car Dept.
6618 Cottage Grove. H. P. 8580.

NASH—1924.

CALIFORNIA TOP.
This dandy car has been used only a short time and looks it. Guaranteed. $270 down. Bal. to suit. Nash dealers. 1115 E. 63d-st. Open till 10 p. m.

NASH '25 COACH, $975.

Driven 1,400 miles; balloon tires; 4 wheel brakes; fully equipped; give new car guarantee; bargain, $975, cash or terms. Open evenings till 10 and Sundays. 2810 W. Madison.

NASH 1926 SEDAN.

Latest model. 2 band body, left hand emergency brake, spare tire, etc.; $435 down, 18 mos. to pay. 6519 Cottage Grove.

NASH 1925 SEDAN, $985.

2 Door Sedan, disc wheels, balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes; $985; $325 down, trade. 6524 Cottage Grove-av. Always Open.

NASH TOURING, 1923.

Perfect in every respect; 5 pass.; bargain at $450; act quick; terms.
Sheldrake 6000.

NASH—BROUGHAM, LATE MODEL; 5 PASS. Run 6,400 mi.; fully equip.; mech. perfect. Need cash; $350. 7427 South Shore-dr. Phone South Shore 8509. Mr. Yost.

NASH — 1925, EARLY; BALLON TIRES, wings, disc wheels, motometer, bumpers; new car guarantee; will trade in your old car. Logan Square Nash, 2488 Milwaukee, Garage, 5516 Harper. Mid. 2853.

NASH SEDAN, 1925.

Like new; fully equip.; balloon tires; barg.; terms; trade. 6311 S. Halsted. Went. 2727.

NASH—'25, VICTORIA COUPE; 4 PASS.; RUN ONLY 1,300 MI.; COST EQUIPPED $2,300; TAKE $1,475 NOW. WELL. 7802.

NASH—SPECIAL SPT., '24; LOOKS, RUNS like day if left factory; $675; terms. 3854 W. MADISON.

NASH—1925 SPEC. SIX COACH. LIKE NEW; fully equip.; extras; 5,000 miles. For quick sale, $1,050. Vincennes 8647.

NASH—SPORT, ADVANCED 6, '24. LIKE new, new car in every respect; big bargain, $985. 40 N. Laramie.

NASH—'23 TYPE SPORT TOURING, 6 TIRES, BUMPERS, ETC. SACRIFICE $385. 1-3 DOWN. WELL. 7797.

NASH—SNAPPY 4 PASS. COUPE; MECH. PERfect; real buy; late '24. Normal 4844.

NASH — ROAD., LATE '23, A1 COND.; extras. Terms. 6 E. 55th.

Oakland 4 Door Sedan, $875.

Driven 2,400 miles; 4 wheel brakes; fully equipped; give new car guarantee; bargain, $875, cash or terms. Open evenings till 10 and Sundays. 2810 W. Madison.

OAKLAND TOUR., 1924.

4 wheel brakes, bumpers, etc. In very good condition. Only $425. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 3910 Ogden-av. Lawndale 0911.

OAKLAND—'25 SEDAN; CAR LIKE NEW; 30 day guar.; $800 down, bal. terms. Open eves till 10. 1851 Irving Park-blvd.

OAKLAND—3 PASS. COUPE; 1 YR. OLD; driven 4,500 miles, $595. 4335 Madison.

OAKLAND—TOURING; $60; RUNS GOOD. BOYER, 741 W. Jackson-blvd.

OAKLAND—TOUR.; GD. COND.; PRIVATE party. 5609 S. Campbell-av.

OLDSMOBILE—1924 SEDAN, FULLY EQUIP. perf. looks and runs like new; has been given wonderful care; can be had for $275 down, bal. on easy payments. See at OLDS MOTOR WORKS, 2516 S. Michigan-av.

OLDSMOBILE—1924 SEDAN; LOOKS AND runs just like new; fully equipped; $275 cash, balance $50 per month.
MOTOR SALES CO.,
45 to 61 E. 55th-st. Cor. Wabash-av.

Oldsmobile Touring, 1924.

Perf. cond. $350; terms or trade. See at Olds Motor Works, 2516 S. Michigan.

OLDSMOBILE—6 TOUR.; TIRES, FINISH, and curtains, excel. shape; sac. today for $325. 5057 Broadway.

Overland De Luxe Sed., $450

Driven 2,600 miles; can't be told from day left factory; fully equipped; give new car guarantee; bargain $450; cash or terms. Open evenings till 10 and Sundays. 2810 W. Madison.

OVERLAND—4 SEDAN; LIKE NEW; CLEAN upholstery; refinished mechanically 100%; perf. cond.; $125 cash, $125 cash, trade. 7001 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 1467.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

OVERLAND—BABY 4 COUPE; REFIN. LIKE new; wond. running order; wire wheels, many extras; $185. This is a barg.; $65 down. 214 W. Marquette [67]. Eng. 4802.

OVERLAND—SEDAN, GOOD PAINT, FIVE new tires; $200. 5017 S. California-av.

PACKARD SEDAN.

5 pass., perfect mechanically, completely equipped; paint Packard blue; new car guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
HILL MOTOR SALES,
West Side Packard Dealers.
636 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 2100.

PACKARD 8 SEDAN.

Private party wishes to dispose of his 7 pass. straight 8 sedan purchased March, 1925; car can not be told from new; will consider trade and can arrange terms; price $3,500. Phone Austin 1002.

PACKARD — SPEC. 6, 5 PASS. TOUR., Model 1-326, with winter enclosure, heater, winter front, 2 bumpers, and other extras. Paint and tires in good cond. Low mileage. Lubrication has had special attention regularly. Owner must sell. Priced reas. 7638 Constance-av. Barnaw 1441.

PACKARD SEDAN, 1925.

Single 6, 5 P.; driven 2,000 mi.; bal. tires; 4 brakes; one shot oil system; $800 down. See any time at 6524 Cottage Grove-av.

PACKARD SGL. 6 TOURING.

Sacrifice this mechanically perfect car for only $1,385 cash or terms. Act quick. Car at 636 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 2100.

Packard Single 6 Sedan.

7 pass. late '23; prac. new; fully equipped; barg.; $1,475; terms. 7615 S. Halsted.

Packard 8 Sedan, 7 Pass., Like new; barg. Well. 7797.

PACKARD—MODEL 3-35, 1922, TWIN 6, tour.; perf. cond.; barg. for quick sale. 3839 W. Madison-st.

PACKARD—TWIN 6, TOUR., 7 PASS.; WONderful mech. cond.; real buy at $495; cash or terms. 2451 Mich., 2d floor. Open Sun.

PACKARD—SEDAN, 5 PASS.; SERIES 3-26, OIL RECTIFIER, 1 SHOT LUBRICATOR, ETC. BARG. WELL. 7802.

PACKARD—17, TWIN 6, CYL. REBORED; $25 dn. Rm. 1106, 22 W. Monroe.

PAIGE SEDAN,
$385
Takes this Paige Sedan; original finish; looks and runs like new; sold with 90 day guarantee. Shown at
International Motor Sales,
1452 S. Michigan. Vic. 7748.

PAIGE — SPORT DE LUXE, BALLOON tires, disc wheels, driven 7,000 miles, mechanically perfect; $1,350.
MARQUARDT-SCHMUCKER CO.,
845 Madison-st., Oak Park.
Euclid 4432 or Austin 3704.

PAIGE—7 PASSENGER SEDAN; IN FIRST class mechanical condition; privately owned; leaving for Florida next week; will sacrifice. Sheldrake 6000.

PAIGE—SEDAN, DE LUXE, 5 PASS. LATE '25 TYPE. RUN 3,000 MILES. SPECIAL CAR COST $2,700. TAKE $1,250 FOR QUICK SALE. WELL. 7797.

PAIGE—SPORT, 1925. $1,375. PAIGE, sport, 1923, $675. EMIL DENEMARK, 3860 Ogden-av. Lawndale 0503, 0155, 1097.

PAIGE SEDAN, $365.

'21; extra good condition throughout; rare bargain; terms, trade. Stewart 9083.

PAIGE—1924, 4 PASS. DE LUXE PHAETON; equipt. bal. tires, etc.; will sacrifice. 6127 Cottage Grove-av. Midway 5300.

PANTASSES—PANTASSES STRAIGHT EIGHT sleeve valve motor; 2 pass. coupe; this car, which cost in the neighborhood of $10,000 here in Chicago and only driven about 15,000 miles, is the classiest car looking for something good and something different a wonderful bargain. You ought to investigate; it is owned by a classy car man. Sold at a tremendous discount. Bittersweet 2960.

Pierce-Arrow Series 80 Sed.

4 months old, as good as new in every detail; cost $4,200. For quick sale at $3,200. Extraordinary bargain.

John Hemwall Motor Co.,
Pierce-Arrow-Rickenbacker Dealer.
4549 Washington-blvd. Columbus 0103.

PIERCE-ARROW.

By owner; closing estate; 7 pass. tour.; 48 model; excellent cond.; splendid appearance. Ph. Sup. 5361.

PIERCE-ARROW.

$10,000 custom built town car, perf. cond., $3,000. Take 8 seater car, part trade. Everett, Garfield Arms Hotel, 3260 W. Park-av.

PIERCE-ARROW—6-38 SPORT TOUR.; RE finished; 5 good tires; mech. perf.; must sell; $1,350 or best offer. Mr. Daniels, Allison's Garage, 5516 Harper. Mid. 2853.

PIERCE-ARROW RDSTR., 38
CORD TIRES. GOOD PAINT.
A1 MECH. A BARGAIN.
$475
2312 MILWAUKEE-AV.

PIERCE-ARROW—6-38 5 PASS. TOURING. In storage 2 years; excellent mechanically, 2 sets of tires. Cost $4,500; will take $400. Also Pierce-Arrow 6-38 Limousine, in storage 4 years; excellent throughout and looks like new; cost $6,500. Will take $450. Trade one or both for real estate or diamonds. Address L C 253, Tribune.

PIERCE-ARROW—'24

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
Central.

ADVANCE NOTICE.

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7TH,
AND FOLLOWING DAYS,
AT 2 P. M.
AT MY SALESROOMS,
WABASH-AV.
AND HARRISON-ST.

$150,000 WHOLESALE STOCK

ORIENTAL
AND CHINESE
RUGS

all sizes, all weaves. Many rare antiques, beautiful room sized Chinese, Royal Sarouks, Kermanshahs, etc. Hundreds of small pieces. Illustrated instructions to turn entire home into cash. Personally guarantee every piece as represented. Dealers invited.

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN,
EXPERT COMMERCIAL AUCTIONEERING,
HARRISON 3151.

South Side.

FURNITURE
RUGS

WE SAVE YOU 25%—50%.

SAMPLES FROM THE BIG AMERICAN FURNITURE MART AND SURPLUS FACTORY STOCKS AT TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS.

ALL NEW FURNITURE AND RUGS OF QUALITY AND EVERY ARTICLE FULLY GUARANTEED.

A DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY ARTICLE.
A FEW OF OUR GREAT VALUES.

Sale Price.	RUGS.	Our Price.
$ 69.50	Wilton Rug, 9x12	$ 89.50
29.75	9x12 Seamless Chenilles	39.75
24.75	9x12 Seamless Chenille, color	34.75
	9x12 Heavy Chenilles, seamless, rose taupe	79.50
59.75	9x12 Seamless Wiltons	22.75
17.50	9x12 Seamless Wool Wiltons	37.50
22.75	9x12 Seamless Axminsters	29.75
75.00	7 pc. Solid Wal. Dining Table and 6 Chairs	95.00
79.75	Reversible Spring Cushion	100.00
38.75	Kroehler Bed Suite, 2 pc.	49.50
27.50	Double Day Bed	38.75
1.95	Double Day Bed, Pad	27.50
.49	Solid Mah. Hand Carved Davenport and Chair, Italian Frieze and Mohair, very fine	595.00
1.30	Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. yard	1.30

Out of town trade solicited. We crate and ship free to depot or surrounding territory.
OPEN TUES., THURS., AND SAT. EVES.
Phone Midway 6411. Dorchester 8068.

Chicago Sample
FURNITURE CO.
928-930-932 E. 63D-ST.

Jackson Park L—Cottage Grove.

PAY ATTENTION

If you are one of these looking for to buy good furniture now and up to date at 40% below the price that you have to pay in any store in Chicago call on us. We have on hand a large assortment of bedroom, dining room, and parlor sets to select from, you will positively buy if you see the furniture and the prices. Open 9 a. m. every night. Free parking and free delivery.

South Side Auction House,
47th-st., Corner Michigan-av.
TEL: KENWOOD 0545.

AUCTION.

FURNITURE BUYERS.
SAVE 20 TO 50%
AUCTION SALES EVERY MONDAY.
PRIVATE SALES DAILY
SEE AND BUY THE TRUTH.
OR ASK YOUR FRIENDS.
FURNITURE BARGAINS.
3 STORES FULL OF GOOD
PHILPOTT'S AUCTION ROOMS.
706-08 E. 47TH-ST. DREX. 6020

FURNITURE AND RUGS.

You can save money on good dependable FURNITURE and RUGS by visiting our WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE where we have all kinds of discontinued patterns; take 30th-st. car to Racine-av. then south 1½ blks. Ask for Mr. Buick.
E. RICHARDSON & CO.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN,

3 pc. parlor, 9 pc. walnut dining rm. and 4 pc. bedroom, walnut bench, sets, odd chairs, library and wal. tables, 9x12 rugs, beautiful lamps; will separate; real bargain 1126 Park-blvd. Kenwood 6202.

EXCLUSIVE AND UNUSUAL FURN. OF 3 RMS., Steinway piano, consol mirror, living, dining, bedroom furniture, tapestry, electric fountain, davenport, console table, phonograph, bric-a-brac, etc. 6744 Kenwood 7299.

CHICAGO, 5833-35—FURNISHINGS OF 6 rm. apt., with sun parlor; 9 beds, floor lamps, linen, dishes, 2 bedrm. suites, pillows, 3 piece parlor suite, mah. dining room suite, piano, 2 vac. radios, rugs, $225; will not separate. Normal 7299.

1,500 RUGS ON SALE.

New and used Wiltons, Axminster and Velvets at $7.50 and up. BOULE-VARD COMMISSION HSE., 5060 S. Mich.

TAUPE MOHAIR 3 PIECE LIVING SUITE, $125; also 9 pc. dining set, 72 in. buffet, $135; Anglo-Persian rugs, mahog. davenport, unusual design mahog. chiff. Sat. Sun. 5447 S. State.

WILL SELL AT ONCE, 2 PC. MOHAIR LIV. RM. SUITE, 9 pc. dining set, 9x12 rug, table, etc.; excellent cond.; $70. 709 E. 50th-pl.

1 6-PC. BEAUT. FURN.; MOHAIR PARLOR, dining rm., breakfast set, sun par., bedroom, lamps, rugs; reas. 1022 Park-blvd. Drexel 0169.

STOVES, ICEBOX, 3 PC. OVERstuffed set, table, 6 chairs, $25; dressing table, chiffonette, $40. Bryant, 711 E. 43d.

FURN. OF 4 ROOMS; GOOD CONDITION; reasonable; call Hyde Park 6858.

ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING

Winter Enclosures.

Get our prices for all cars. Vic. 3179.
BODY, 6916 Indiana-av.
LEATHER WORK BRASSWORK
Look like new; $1; ½ pt. $1.50.
Hills, Pa., or Stebbins Hardware.
REPAIRED; NEW STYLE
Grade. 5120 State. Drexel 6100.

AUTOMOBILES—ELECTRIC.

ELECTRIC COUPE, $25 DE-
1106, 22 W. Monroe-st.

AUTOMOBILES TO EXCHANGE

ANGE — HUDSON, 1920, will
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LOANS, HEATING & FIXTURES.

AND HEATING BUSINESS AND
well established and doing
the city. Write EDW. H. SPRAGUE
CAL BLDG. 1219; GD. COND.;
bed, dresser, chip. Fair. 0637.
HEATER, PLAYER PIANO,
-av., 1st. Pl. Fairfax 10229;
FINE LINEN, ANTIQUES,
Calumet 1431, 535-st.Lee.
SIZE SET VERY REAS. FAIR.

SALE—ORIENTAL RUGS, APT.
Hotel, 53d and Dorchester.
ENGLISH DAVENPORT COUCH
Harvard 8110. Open evenings.

AT WHOLESALE PRICES TO
People Plumb. & Htg. Supply
Jewelers-av., Haymkt. 4251-4252.
2 GAS STEAM RADIATORS
Brun. 0244. Wab. 4100.

ROOM TABLE AND 6
Yates-av. South Shore 7118.

STEAM BOILER FOR 2500
dation. Call Junior 9236 after
NEW ROTARY OIL BURNER
$60. Address D 814, Tribune.
RADIATORS 2 PANEL,
4 ROOMS FURNITURE AND
3604 S. Michigan.
UPHOLSTERED PARLOR
Drexel-blvd.

PIANOS.

PIANO, $75; GOOD CONDI-
Forest, or Main 5284 after 5.

USED MOTORCYCLES, $40 AND
1704 S. Michigan-av.

SACE., HEN DE LUXE
3601 W. Chicago-av.

MOTOR WHEEL TWIN CYL. COM-
2902 Warren-av.

TRUCKS TO RENT & WTD.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

rent for hauling or for sale.
2220 W. Madison-av. Seeley 2600.
BOULEVARD 9000.
Harvey, Ill. Harvey 98.

TD.—HR., DAY, WK.; STEADY
to take body; owner
and finish; 1-ton, 1437
TON TRUCK; WEEK, MONTH
; owner drives. Ken. 2204.

FURNITURE OF 5 RMS., LIKE
layer piano. Will sep. 1611
1st Apt.

OF 4 ROOMS; GOOD CONDI-
sonable; call Hyde Park 6858.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
South Side.

AUCTION

MONDAY, OCT. 5, 10 A. M.
at 4400 Grand-blvd.
Private Residence.

Entire contents, such as bedroom sets, rich draperies, carpets, curtains, dining rm. set, chairs, davenports, paintings, water colors, lamps, tables, mirrors, antique secretary, bookcases, books, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, clocks, dressers, chiffoniers, mahogany roll top and flat top desks, office chairs, filing cabinets, electric light fixtures, oriental rugs, hall and stair carpets, icebox.

West Side.

BUY FOR CASH

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT.

SAVE OVER HALF

ON FURNISHING YOUR HOME.

3 PIECE GENUINE MOHAIR OVERSTUFFED PARLOR SUITES $197.50
3 WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES.. 77.50
7 PC. WAL. DINING ROOM SUITES. 45.00

PARLOR SUITES BUILT TO ORDER.

COME TO OUR FACTY.

ROYAL PARLOR FURNITURE CO.,
2318-2320 ROOSEVELT-RD.
JUST EAST OF WESTERN-AV.
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9.

25 HIGH GRADE MOHAIR suites for quick clearing. A few $400 values as low as $140; 18 high grade bedroom suites, 27 high grade dining room suites. Call at our factory. Credit if desired.
PARIS UPHOLSTERY CO.,
3318 W. Madison.

4 ROOMS FURNITURE,
$190
$2 PER WEEK
KOMIE FURNITURE COMPANY,
3354 ROOSEVELT-RD.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday eves.

ATTENTION!
4 Rms. Storage Furn.,
$75, $100, $150.
A-B-C STORAGE, 1646 W. Madison.

Beau. Mohair Living Suite.

Also Windsor chair; very reasonable. 4405 Jackson-blvd.

8 PIECE WANNUT DINING RM. SET, LIKE new; bargain. West 7273. 338 N. Washtenaw, 1st.

4 RM. OUTFIT, CONSISTING OF OVERSTUFFED PARLOR SUITE, DAVENPORT, STOVES, bed, victrola, 3151 Ogden. WIESEL.

FURN. SAMPLES, 115 PCS. PAR., DIN., bdrm. furn., rugs, 50% dis. 901 S. Western.

7 PCS. GENUINE WAL. DINING SUITE, $100 values, a special, $55. 901 S. Western-av.

FURNITURE FOR SALE— 5063 WASHington-blvd.

3 RMS. PRACT. NEW FURN.; EXCEPT. bureau. 1301 S. Fairfield, Lawn. 2764.

DAYBED, GOOD AS NEW. 5658 W. WASHington-blvd., Apt. 3B.

UPRIGHT VICTROLA AND MAH. LIBRARY table, chesp. Raymond Lawn. 1686.

REED SUN PARLOR FURNITURE, 3556 5TH-av. Nevada 9720. Call till 5 p. m.

Miscellaneous.

HAND TUFTED RUG 14X26, BARGAIN; excellent condition. Phone Central 7850.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—WANTED.

PHILPOTT'S BUYERS MEAN MONEY TO you. Highest cash prices for used furniture. Prompt and courteous attention given. THOS. PHILPOTT & SON, 706-08 E. 47th-st. Drexel 6020-6020-1230. We also store.

PHILPOTTS' BUYERS MEAN MONEY TO you. Highest cash prices for used furn. THOS. PHILPOTT & SON. Auct. Drexel 1230. Moving and storage.

MRS. CAPPELS BUYS CONTENTS OF homes, antiques, etc., oriental rugs, furniture, bric-a-brac, etc. Kenwood 6303.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED FURNIture, rugs, stoves and victrolas. Call anytime. 130 S. Kedzie. Kedzie 2400.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE, rugs, household goods, etc. Monroe 6295. Ada Furniture House, 1334 W. Madison-st.

WANTED—VACUUM CLEANER, REFRIGERATOR OR Server refrigerator, or freezing unit only. Address G 209, Tribune.

WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE NEW and used furn.; quick service. Sup. 7347.

HALL RUNNER AND NO. 9 VICTOR VICtrola. Wellington 7350.

LEASEHOLDS.

BEST BUY IN CHICAGO.

23 nicely fur. rms. and 5 car gar.; r. $225; good loc.; inc. $7,000 per year. 2319 N. Clark.

7 ROOM APT., LONG LEASE.

2 blks. Wilson L; handsome, complete furn.; bargain for cash; act quick. Address G 233, Tribune.

6 RMS. HIGH GRADE FURNITURE; STM. heat; will sell for $450 or will sublease with or without furniture; exc. trans.; ½ blk. Sunnyside L. 2 car gar. W. Madison. For information call Nevada 3753.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE 6 room flat. May lease; 1 block Lin. Pk. 20 min. loop; rent, $90. Inquire janitress, 332 Garfield-av., Flat 2. Bargain. Call Sunday only.

SHERIDAN, 3900 BLOCK, 8½ YEAR LSE. 10 rms., rented; 24 lovely skylight apts. 3 rms., 12 baths; will trade; what? Price $16,000. Address C H 468, Tribune.

$1,500 BUYS BEAUTIFUL, COMPLETELY furnished bungalow, modern; rent $45 per month. 3132 N. Lotus-av., ½ blk. Belmont.

2551 CLEVELAND NR. FULLERTON; BLK. W. Line. Pk. Beaut. 4 rm. apt., 2d; May lease. Cash. Mohawk 0532. SCHULZ. Sun. or eve. after 5.

12 RM. APT., NORTH; FURN. COMPLETE; inc. $1,000; rt. $425; pr. $16,500; small pay. down, bal. easy; new oil burner. CORAK, 3114 N. Clark. Sup. 8244.

LEASEHOLD BY OWNER—23 RMS. A-1 condition; all rented; run. w. every room; gd. lease; reas. tms. to rel. party; inc. $650; best transp.; ar. lake.
2628 N. Ashland, 1st; Ravens. 6213.

OAK DINING R. SET; EXCELLENT COND., spring seat chairs, 3646 Maple Sq.-av., 1st; near Wrightwood. Buckingham 2324.

KIDNEY SHAPED COUCH, $50. SHERIdan 2111. Dach. 5050.

FURN. OF MOD. 4 RMS., $250; FLAT OPT. Rent, $48. Apt. 0, 1349 N. Wells-st.

8 EXTRA LARGE FEATHER PILLOWS; fine cond.; sell, couch. Bethune, Div. 6514.

10c PER PK. CHINA ORIENS. RUGS; LADIES' silver, oil paint, bric-a-brac, etc. Edg. 7840.

$4 FT. RUG; ALSO ORIENTAL RUGS AND miscellaneous furniture. Ph. Ravens. 2236.

UPRIGHT PIANO FOR SALE; CHEAP. 933 Belden-av. 3d apartment.

ORIENTAL RUGS, 4X6 AND SMALLER; fine cond.; bars. Sheld. 10430.

Northwest Side.

80 HIGH GRADE MOHAIR parlor suites for quick clearing. Several $450 values as low as $149. 29 French wal. bedroom suites; 19 dining rm. suites; made in our own factories. Credit if des. L. & G. FURNITURE MFRS. 3155 Irv. Pk.-blvd. Key. 6583 Open this Sunday till 2 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE.

Parlor suite; wal. bedrm. and din.; Victrola; lamps. 2839 N. Kedzie-av., 2d. nr. Milwaukee-av.

AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

My superb 3 pc. mohair par. set; 4 pc. fr. wal. bdrm. set; 8 pc. fr. wal. din. set; bkfst. set, lamps, rugs, sep. 2857 N. Kedzie. 2d.

WILL SELL 1-3 OF ACTUAL COST A COMplete home. Must sell, like new; this is an exceptional opp. Albany 1419. 2017 N. Kedzie, Kilcram.

BARG.; FURN. OF 5 RMS.; MOH. PARLOR suite, wal. din. and bedrm. suites, brkfst. lamps. 940 N. Robey. Brune. 0649.

5 RM. FLAT OF FURN.; FLAT OPT.; WILton rugs, $20; piano, Victrola. Will swap. Sunjuer 1220. No reas. offer refused.

HIGH GRADE ELECTRIC POWER WRINGer, copper tub, well constructed, good washer; price $30. Juniper 1856.

ONE UNIVERSAL HEATER, 14, INCH-good condition. PIERSON, 4319 N. Whipple. Juniper 10300.

SELL CHEAP TODAY 7 PC. DIN. SET, TAPestry davenport, 2 lamps, quaint desk, pictures, bedding, etc. Spaulding 6258.

FURN. OF 5 RM. FLAT, COMP.; CHEAP rent; North Side. Lincoln 0202.

6 RM. FURN. APT.; INCOME 5 RMS. NOW filled; $70 over rent. 4043 Kenmore. 2d.

SELL OVERSTUFFED PURN.; DOUB. DOOR radio, rec. cl.; sur.; $1,250 for $650. Wel. 8427.

BEAUTIFUL APT. GRAND CHEAP; BARgain. 1958 Larrabee, cor. Center.

5 RM. APT., COMPL. FURN. WITH BABY grand piano, $225. Phone Rogers Park 6858.

5 RM. APT., COMPL. FURN. REAL.; RENT $60; 2 rms. rented. 5719 Prairie-av. 3d.

FLAT AND FURNITURE, CALL AT 1220 N. Wells-st. after 6 p.m. or eve. Dry. 7110.

MOD. 4 RM. FURN. APT., NEAR SCHOOLS, $250. Bryce 3511.

FOR SALE — A GOOD PAYING ROOMING house. 1246 N. Dearborn-st.

FURN. 7 RM. FLAT; RENT $400; ROOMS rent. 6841 S. Mich.-av. Ken. 4892.

6 RMS. FURNISHED COMPLETE, $325. 5441 Kenwood-av. 2d fl. Fr. Hyde Pk. 9054.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—12 THREE ROOM furn. apts., near L and lake; all rented; profit $200; janitor service; cheap. 913 Sunnyside-av. 3d apartment.

6 RMS. FLAT—2D COR.; 6 LGE. RMS.; STM. elec.; 1 blk. 53d L. and bus; income $50 per week; $985. Phone Kenwood 8868.

20 RM. KITCH. APTS.; IDEAL LOCATION; running water every room; rent $300; inc. $700; $3,000 will handle. Diversey 7589.

ROOMING HSE.—SIXTY; LONG LEASE; modern; reas. rent; good income. 4867 Winthrop. Edge. 5661.

$500. TERMS. BUYS $1,100 NEWLY FURN. 9 room apt.; roomers pay rent; $85. 5248 Winthrop, 1st.

LEASEHOLD AND FURN. 3 ROOMS. LIKE new; very cozy; stm. ht.; exc. trans.; leaving city; bargain. Nevada 2802.

12 RMS. FURN. COMP.; 3 YR. LEASE. $125 ft.; cor. bldg.; 1 blk. Lin. Pk. $3,000. Diversey 0566. Call bet. 10& 4 daily.

VAC. 3 FLAT, BEAU. BLDG., 3 CAR GAR. 10 yr. lse.; pos. now. Act quickly. North Side. Address R 480, Tribune.

10 ROOM APT.; WELL FURN.; BEST trans.; 6 rms. rented; sacrifice for cash 4954 Michigan-av. Ken. 7964.

$85—7 RMS., OCT., 1926, LSE.; GD. FURN. st. ht.; best trans.; nr. Broadway-Devon. $450 cash. 6228 Magnolia. Sun. 9 to 1.

54 RM. SHER.-RD. MODERN KIT. APTS. 22 baths; net $4250; gd. lse.; ht. free. $5,000 req. or small trade. Kildare 4259.

BEAUTIFUL 8½ RM. FLAT; WITH SUN parlor; piano, oriental rugs, victrola, etc. Barg. for quick sale. Rav. 0319.

14 R. ESE.; ½ BLK. LINC. PK.; 3 YR. LSE. new, elec., furn.; rd. inc.; tms. 436 St. James-pl.

6 RMS. FURN., TWIN BEDS; 3 RMS.; PAY rt. exp.; lease opt.; Wil. L. bus. Sun. 7580.

FOR SALE—8 ROOM APT. ALL FURNIture and linens like new. 908 Wilson. 2d.

FURN. OF 4 RMS.; MAY LEASE. $42.50; stm. ht., light, clean. 1142 E. 55. 3d apt.

BEAUTIFUL 4 RM. FURN. APARTMENT; 18 mos. lease. 718 Sheridan-rd. Ft. Vogel.

ELEVEN RMS. 2 BATHS; GOOD INCOME; bear. rent; $1,000. 818 Wilson-av. 2d.

$175 BUYS FURN. 4 RMS. MAY LSE.; R. $65. 727 Cornelia, 1st. Buck. 3561.

FOR SALE — ATTRA. COMPLETE FURN. apt., nr. Line. Pk. Address H 501, Tribune.

FURN. OF 6 RM. FLAT, COMP.; CHEAP rent; North Side. Lincoln 0202.

6 RM. FURN. APT.; INCOME 5 RMS. NOW filled; $70 over rent. 4043 Kenmore. 2d.

SELL OVERSTUFFED PURN.; DOUB. DOOR radio, rec. cl.; sur.; $1,250 for $650. Wel. 8427.

BEAUTIFUL APT. GRAND CHEAP; BARgain. 1958 Larrabee, cor. Center.

5 RM. APT., COMPL. FURN. WITH BABY grand piano, $225. Phone Rogers Park 6858.

5 RM. APT., COMPL. FURN. REAL.; RENT $60; 2 rms. rented. 5719 Prairie-av. 3d.

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MOD. 4 RM. FURN. APT., NEAR SCHOOLS, $250. Bryce 3511.

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FURN. 7 RM. FLAT; RENT $400; ROOMS rent. 6841 S. Mich.-av. Ken. 4892.

6 RMS. FURNISHED COMPLETE, $325. 5441 Kenwood-av. 2d fl. Fr. Hyde Pk. 9054.

LEASEHOLDS.

LIPMAN & STEINBOCK,
160 N. La Salle, Suite 511. State 2386.
Hotel and Rmg. Hse. Brokers.

95 r., S. S. apt. hotel, 10 yr. l.; inc. $2,700. Lobby all new; beautiful; $3,500 req.

90 r. loop htl., 9 yr. l.; rt. $4400; $10,000.

73 Linc. pk.; all new; 14 yr. l.; inc. $3,000.; all furn. w. kitchenets; $8,000 cash req.

58 r., S. S., nr. L. C.; good loc.; 9 yr. lse.; rt. $580; will furn., $2,500 cash req.

46 rms., Sher. L.; rent $450; inc. $1,000; pr. $6,000; $2,000 cash will handle.

41 r., Lafayette, 6 yr. lse.; rt. $500; 4 ga. rages; inc. $1,150; gd. loc.; $4,000 req.

27 r. hotel, nr. N. S.; pr. $1,000; cash $350.

11 rms., Adams; rt. $90; pr. $650; $200 req.

We Have What We Advertise.

BEST BUY IN CHICAGO.

110 rms., newly furnished; arranged 63 kit. apts. (80 more rms. to furnish); 8 yr. lease; gro. inc. $4,000; rent $1,700; price $2,750; terms.

66 rooms for lease; vacant; nr. lake; 18 baths; some r. w.; poss. 20 rms. now.; reas. rent.

60 rms., rent $425; good lease; $7,500.

23 rooms, nr. Linc. Park; r. $200; 6 yr. l.; $5,000.

46 rms. bldg. and furn., Woodlawn; good inc; only $6,500 req.; bal. like rent.

HUMPHREY & HUMPHREY,
30 N. Dearborn. Dearborn 3757.

RMG. HSE. VACANT.

38 rms., N. S.; excel. transp.; 10 yr. trans. lse.; all apts. available now; rent $425. Mrs. Reese.

KRENN & DATO,

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
for Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Prop.
936 N. Michigan-av. Sup. 7046.
ENTRANCE 116 E. WALTON-PL.

49 R. KITCHNTS. APTS.; MOD.; 12 BATHS; NEW furniture; income $1,200; $2,500 dn. 42 r., mod., gold coast; in. $900; $2,500 cn. 34 r., hotel, nr. Lake Shore-dr.; only $5,000. 18 r., mod., W. dist.; rent $150; $1,500 cash. 15 r., N. Sheridan-rd.; long lse.; $1,200 req. 11 r., N. La Salle; heat free; sacf, $1,150. 8 rm. flat, Belden-av.; all off hall; big barg. 9 r. flat, Sheridan-rd., 3 baths; easy terms. 6 r. flat, Ldn. Square; quick sale $450. CORCORAN, 811 N. Clark-st. Sup. 8245.

SEE LANGE, 704 N. DEARBORN.
90 rm. hotel; rt. $450; net income $12,000 a yr.; $23,000, ½ cash; a real bargain.
70 rms., nr. Linc. pk.; fine furniture; 10 yr. lse.; will sacrifice for quick sale.
40 rms.; r. w.; net $8,000 yr.; $14,500.
36 rms., vacant, N., nr. lake; 10 yr. lse.
25 rms., N. Dearborn, $3,650; ¼ cash.
LANGE, DEARBORN 4069.

LEASEHOLD AND FURNITURE—9 RM. apt.; H. G. apt. bldg.; hotel lobby; 24 hr. heat, elev. serv.; 6 dr. view lk.; 3 rms., 3 parlors, 4 bedrms., 1 master chamber; 1 bath, 1 in. pk.; surface, bus; 15 min. loop; Oriental and Anglo-Persian rugs; mahog. and period fur.; Lennox china; all bathtimer; rent $200. $2,000 or $4,300 cash. Luxuriously home lge. fam. Address H 438, Tribune.

43 RMS., N. S.; INC. $1,200; ONLY $2,000 required.
12 rms., W. S.; clears $300; only $1,000 req.
9 rms., Lincoln Park; r. $200; $2,500 req.
35 rms., Wil.-av.; 5 yrs.; pr. $5,500; trms.
10 rms.; rt. $50; 2 yr. l.; $250 will handle.
127 N. Dearborn-st. Dearborn 3741.

BESHEARS & HENDERSON,
127 N. Dearborn. R. 801. Central 2854.
To lease for 10 yrs. 109 rms., cor. loc., nr. Uptown theater; high class bldg.; rt. $12 room.
42 rms.; 2 car gar.; high class new, furn.; L. 5 yrs.; r. $500; pr. $10,500; $3,000 handles; inc. $1,300.

6 APT. BLDG.,

Completely furnished, 38 rms., with running water, fully rented; here's your chance to net $10,000 yr.; must buy furnishings outright; gd. 10 yr. lease to right party. Address L H 441, Tribune.

FOR SALE—AVAILABLE NOV. 1, BEAUtiful furnished housekeeping suite in new apartment location, Miami Court; large living room, dressing room, breakfast, and kitchen. Season lease $3,000. Gentiles. Wire for phone appointment. Owner, F. T. Mitchell, Hotel Gralynn, Miami, Fla.

WILSON DISTRICT.

6 apts., completely furnished; A-1 rooming proposition. Stand investigation. Price, $42,000. Income around $7,000. Address C 417, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSES AND HOTELS—NEW Listings; all parts of city; all money makers. Suitable terms arranged. [Mr. Murray.]

CROWE BROS. & CO.,
DEARBORN AND CHICAGO. SUPERIOR 1872

MUHLENFELD,

730 N. STATE. DEL. 9701.
Before buying see our list of N. S. barg. 7 to 10 rms.; list with us for quick sales.

TAKE over 35 rms.; stm. elec.; high class; $3,500. 21 rms., vacant, nr. Grace; modern.
9 rms., W. La Salle-st.; stm., elec.; $900.
BABCOCK & HAYES, 1245 N. Clark-st.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

OLD PRESSED AND BLOWN GLASS FOR your glass cupboard; sets for service; special pattern; pine and walnut cupboards, limp. stud couch; old prints. stock; on acct. of moving must sacrifice; cut glass, offer refused. 4932 Archer-av., bungalow.

FOR SALE—A FEW CHOICE ENGLISH SETters, puppies pedigree and registered stock. $20 piece. T. M. Conrad. 3113 White-av. Lyons, Ill.

FOR SALE—2 EXCEPTIONALLY CHOICE Irish terrier puppies; show specimens of finest blood lines obtainable. Shown only by appointment. Lincoln 6496.

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES, THOROughbreds, color true; some beauties; blues and brindle; priced right. WM. R. LEWIS, Kankakee, Ill.

2725 LINCOLN-AV.

ALL BREEDS DOGS AND PUPPIES. CHEAP.

BULL TERRIER, 3 YEARS OLD, LARGE size; nimble as a cat; house broke; a perfect watcher. Call Boulevard 2480 about it.

BOSTON TERRIERS, 3 MOS. OLD, PED. screw tails, beauties, reasonable. KEAN, 10389 S. Spaulding-av. Pull. 10261.

BEAUT. MALE FOX TERRIER, 11 MOS., fine disposition, sharp as a whip, $15. Best ref. AL HUNSAKER, Lancaster, Wis.

THOROUGHBRED HOME RAISED TOY Bostons, $25; from reliable party. Lincoln 8813.

FOR SALE — PEDIGREED POMERANIAN puppies; best ever offered in this city. Phone Decatur 6072.

GUARANTEED BROKEN RABBIT HOUNDS. brindle bulls, fox terriers, watchers, ratters. 2029 W. Division-st. Rand. 2294.

FOR SALE—3 BEAUTIFUL PEDIGREED male Pekingese puppies; very small stock. 6220 Ellis-av. 3d flat.

BOSTON TERRIERS, PROVEN BROOD, 2 yrs. old; male, 3 mos. old. 2532 Logan-blvd. Armitage 4175.

GER. POLICE, REG. PED., 1¼ YEARS old, seal wolf gray, shoe type; good watch dog; reasons. 3670 Addison. Irving 3862.

TOY BOSTONS, 2 MOS. OLD; 2 GROWN FEmales, in season soon. 4219 N. Winchester, nr. Montrose.

TOY BOSTONS, GLENWOOD KENNELS. Seeley 6527. 1610 Jackson-blvd. See exhibit Sat. and Sun. Dog Show, 16th and Michigan.

POLICE DOG — PEDIGREE, 11 MONTHS; house broken; worth $100; sell $35. 1827 S. 58th-ct., Cicero.

POLICE DOGS — PEDIGREED FEMALE trained; marvel; positively worth $500; Sell cheap. 7916 S. Lowe-av. Vinc. 4402.

2 FEMALE PED. WIRE HAIR FOX TERriers, 4 months old; prize stock; Bostons, all ages. HIRSCH'S, 1807 W. Madison-st.

IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES, PEDIGREED; wire haired fox terriers, watch dogs, cheap. 939 E. 42d-pl.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER, MALE, 5 months, housebroken; prize stock; reasonable. Phone Spaulding 6169.

BEAUTIFUL LITTER OF PEDIGREED POlice puppies, champion stock. $20. 2646 Lincoln-av.

WANTED—POLICE DOG, 1 TO 2 YRS., pedigreed; low price; country home. Address G E 146, Tribune.

POLICE DOG—3 MALE PUPS; PED.; FINE specimen; 3 mos. old; price very reas. A. KLEIN, Sagbridge, near Lamont, Ill.

FOR SALE — PEDIGREED BLACK CHOW. Chow male, year old; price reasonable. Call Calumet 6200, Mr. Miller, 5-7 p. m.

FOR WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIERS AND other thoroughbred stock drive out to SELDON FARM, Palatine, Ill.

CHINESE PEKINGESE PUPPIES, 3 MOS. old, $35 to proof buyer. No dealers. Albany 4477. 2144 N. Major-av., 1st fl.

FRENCH BULL, HOUSE BROKEN, YR. OLD; family pet; champion stock; cheap. Atlantic 1869.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, 3 MOS. OLD; pedigreed. 855 W. Erie-st. HORAN.

4 BEAUTIFUL CHOW PUPPIES. CALL Claridge Hotel, 1244 N. Dearborn, Rm. 824.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES, 1307 CORNELIA-av., 1st floor, Graceland 9009.

COCKER SPANIELS, IMP. REGSTD. STOCK. J. P. Mayer, 6127 Sheridan-rd. Edge. 6943.

CHOW CHOW PUPPIES, BLUE AND BLACK. MOORE, 3643 N. Whipple.

PEDIGREED BOSTON PUPPIES, BEAUTIES. 2962 N. Gresham-av. nr. Milwaukee-av. 1st.

BEAUTIFUL LITTER OF WHITE SPITZ PUPpies, $15. 2940 Lincoln-av.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, REAS. 2913 Irving Park-blvd. Irving 0423.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, bred by Jr. Champ. 64 E. 68th-st. Went. 2117.

FOX TERRIER, FEMALE, 10 MOS., BEAUtiful; cheap to gd. home. 1408 Cleveland, 1st. r.

PEDIGREED TOY BOSTONS; SCREW TAILS. $25. 2273 Lincoln-av.

BEAUTIFUL PEDIGREED POLICE PUPpies; $25. 253 W. Madison-st.

BEAUTIFUL LITTER OF SPITZ PUPPIES; $10. 353 W. Madison-st.

BEAUTIFUL LITTER OF BOSTON BULL puppies; $20. 353 W. Madison-st.

AIREDALE, 16 MOS. OLD; HOUSE BROKE. Clean. Call Stewart 4479.

CHOICE PUPPIES, REASONABLE. 2841 Arthington-st. Rear.

CHOW PUPPIES—
$11. Belden-av. Diversey 6462.

BEAUTIFUL TOY PEKINGESE, DARK FEmale. 1419 E. 66th-pl. DAVIS.

FOX TERRIER PUP, 4 MO., MALE; PEM. 1 Jr. champion. Pull. 9732.

TOY BOSTON PUPPY, PEDIGREED, PERfectly marked, Edgewater 8215.

PED. ORANGE MALE POMERANIAN, 9 mos.; house and mate broke. Mohawk 0206.

4 FRENCH BULL DOGS, PED. STK. MOORE, 720 S. Oakley. Seeley 4127.

POLICE DOG, GERMAN, PED., 3 YRS., male. Great. 3804 Wilton-av.

BOSTON PED. MALE, 7 MOS. HOUSE broken. 2077 Lincoln-av.

AIREDALES, 2 PEDIGREED FEMALE pups, 4 months, $5 each. Dearb. 0123, eves.

POLICE PUPS, 4 MOS. OLD, LOT, WOLF gray, reas. 2146 W. Harrison. Kostner.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Birds.

FOR SALE—LARGE BREEDING PIGEON. CHARLES L. PATTERSON, 8340 Carpenter. Phone Stewart 9201.

CANARIES — PRIZE WINNERS; FRY home; largest breeder in city. F. J. STOBBE 3323 N. Drake-av. Belmont car to 3300 West.

ROLLER MALE CANARIES, IN FULL song, $6 up; parrots, lovebirds, cardinals. 745 N. Cicero-av. Open Sun. to 4 p. m.

GENUINE IMPORTED CANARIES; DAYnight singers. J. G. KEEFE, 1349 E. 47th.

Cats.

BEAUTIFUL PERSIAN ANGORA ORANGE kittens, broad heads; snub nose; ped. and reg. stock. Mrs. B. Wright, 3443 W. 54th-pl. Prospect 5385.

WILL GIVE AWAY ANY ONE GIVING good home to beau. housebroken pet cat and 3 kittens. Call a. m., Lincoln 4498.

WANTED—GOOD HOMES FOR CATS AND KITTENS. BITTERSWEET 0301 Pratt-blvd.

SHADED SILVER PEDIGREED MALE KITtens. HOPKINS, 1495 Sherwin-av.

Dogs.

2646—Lincoln-av.—2646

3 DAY SPECIALS.

The number, collar, and leash with every dog.

Largest selection of farm raised puppies in the middle west.

Fox and bull terriers, $3 up; pedigreed fox terriers, $10; Scotch collies, $4; Eskimo spits, $10; pomeranian spits, $15; wolf spits, $10; Bostons, $25; pedigreed German police wolf gray, $20; pedigreed cocker spaniels, $20; pedigreed airedales from $5; Canadian shepherds, $12; American shepherds, $4; toy shepherds, $4; English fox hounds, $10; beagle hounds, $8; wire haired fox terriers, $15.

Also other dogs too numerous to mention, including a number of mixed puppies, at $1.

A large choice of grown dogs, including bull terriers, Bostons, police, wire hairs, airedales, and watch dogs, from $5.

NOTE THE ADDRESS:

2646—Lincoln-av—2646

Open every day incl. Sunday until 10 p. m.

Thoroughbred Puppies

Snow white Spitz males, $12; females, $10. Fox terriers, collies, airedales, $5 to $10; pedigreed cocker spaniels, $20; 4 mo. pedigreed Bostons, $25; beagle hounds, $8; Pekingese, chows, $20; Irish terriers, airedales, police and others. Clean, healthy stock. All we can afford to give is full dog value for your money. Look these over before buying.

2557 W. NORTH-AV.

MIDGET POLICE DOG

A NEW BREED.

Positively the only one of its kind in the world. Not much larger than a fox terrier; more graceful than a fawn; thoroughly trained to watch, guard and be guardian of children's pet; positively

THE STATELY LOBBY *of The Tribune Tower is a masterpiece of modern architectural design, with its high, timbered ceiling, its fine hand carving in wood and stone, and its happy combination of beauty and utility. The interior of Tribune Tower admirably sustains the standard of Gothic splendor set by the exterior. The Tower has become one of Chicago's principal points of interest.*

For the further convenience of Tribune Want Advertisers

FOR the benefit of those to whom The Tribune Want Ad Store at Madison and Dearborn Streets is not easily accessible, an Adtaker is now stationed in the beautiful lobby of The Tribune Tower. Want Ads are taken at the lobby desk between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The Tribune's advertising experts, its gigantic printing machinery, its skilled editorial men and women, its newspaper distributors, in fact its whole organization is helping to carry your Want Ad message to the great army of prosperous, intelligent Tribune readers.

Tribune Adtakers

are carefully picked from the best type of intelligent, well-educated, young women. You will get prompt and courteous service; and any help you may need in the preparation of your advertisement will be gladly given. It is often a pleasant surprise to meet the fine type of business woman that makes up the staff of Tribune Adtakers

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

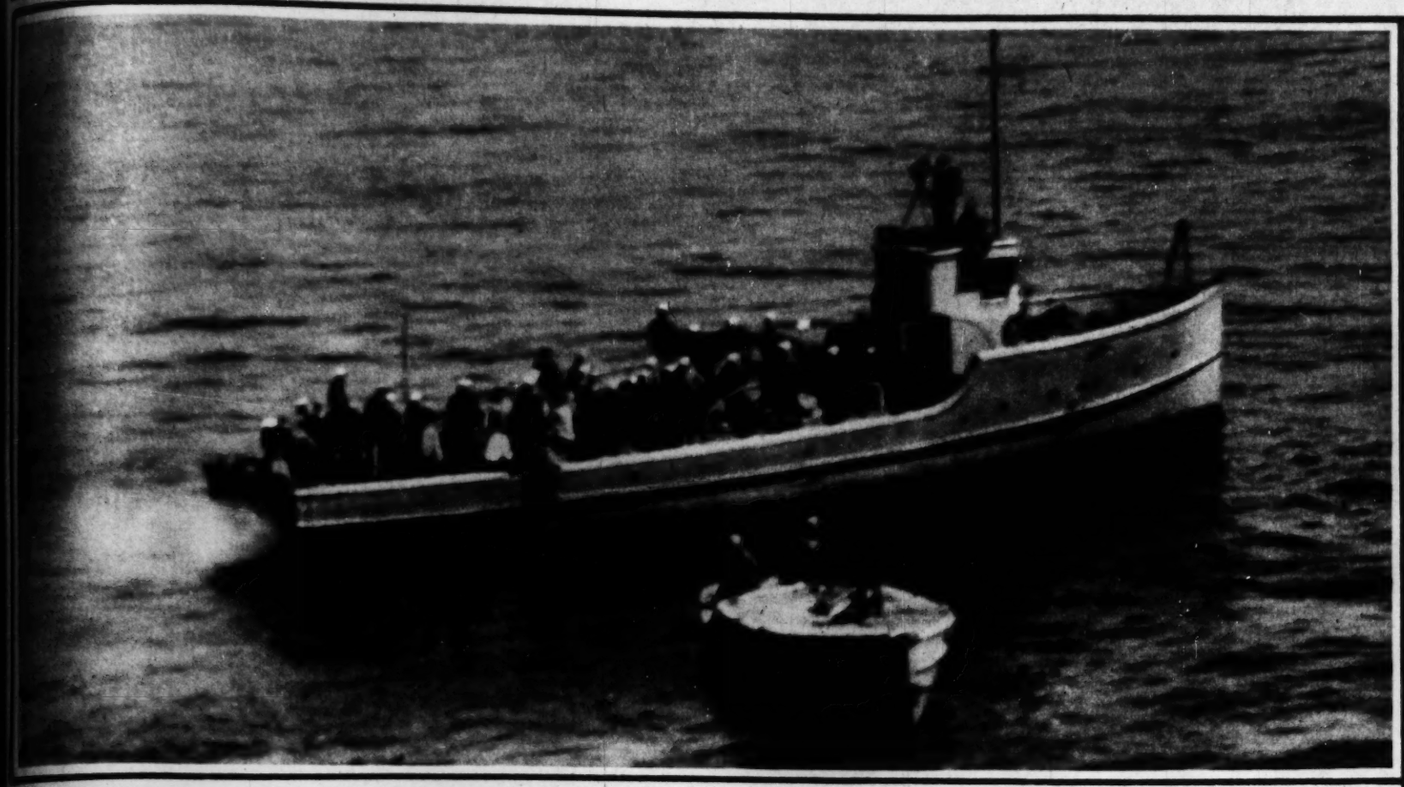
The Tribune Want Ad Store at Dearborn and Madison Streets still continues as before—Call there or at The Tribune lobby, or phone Central 0100, and ask for an Adtaker.

Picture Section
in 2 Parts
PART 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

October 4, 1925



THE SEARCH FOR THE S-51, the ill-fated submarine which was rammed by the steamer City of Rome off Block Island and sank with all but three men of its crew of thirty-seven. This airplane view shows a diver going over the side of a rescue ship to locate the sunken sub. The divers found the crushed hull on the ocean bed 128 feet beneath the surface, but their tapping brought no sign of life from the interior. The helpless rescue party was forced to stand idly by, awaiting the arrival of the great derrick ship which was to lift the wrecked submersible from its grave.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

FLYING TACKLES were among the spectacular stunts pulled off by Notre Dame's new football team in its opening battle of the season with Baylor university of Texas. This camera shot caught a Notre Dame flyer bringing down Full Back Strickland of Baylor after a small gain. Despite the pessimism of its coach, Knute Rockne, Notre Dame seems headed for another great year on the gridiron. Its cavalry, the successors to the famous Four Horsemen, bowled over Baylor for a 41 to 0 triumph.
(Tribune photograph.)

CHICAGO'S DEBONAIR BEER BARONS, the Messrs. Frankie Lake and Terry Druggan. Mr. Druggan and Mr. Lake are reputed to have piled up a million dollars or more apiece since the Volstead act put such a rich premium on good beer. They collided with Uncle Sam at last, and were sent to jail for a spell. There careful distribution of certain heavy largesses seems to have secured them various leaves of absence from durance vile. Uncle Sam heard about it and hauled up Sir Frankie and Sir Terrence to inquire how-come. Now Frankie and Terry protest that all they want in life is a chance to read good books, to improve their minds and souls, to demonstrate that they're good business men in legitimate business—in short, they crave to climb to higher things.
(Tribune photograph.)

ACE OF THE PRO GOLFERS, Walter Hagen, pictured as he won the national professional title for the third time. After a strenuous week of tournament play at the Olympia Fields club of Chicago, Hagen played super-golf in the final and ran away with William E. Mehlhorn of Westmoreland, 6 and 5. Hagen first won the pro title in 1921, and he repeated last year.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

MORE HONORS FOR WASHINGTON'S CHAMPIONS—Roger Peckinpaugh, their shortstop, was voted the most valuable player of the year in the American league. Peck is shown at the left, receiving the congratulations of his teammate, the great Walter Johnson, who won last year's award of that same prize. Washington looks to Peck and Walter for mighty deeds in the world's series against Pittsburgh. The title battles will start on Wednesday.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

TRE-JUR

BRINGS NEW WISDOM

In the realm of face powders, it used to be—"That which is good is costly." Today, there's a new gospel spreading fast—wafted on the wings of wisdom—"Pay less but have the best."

TRE-JUR FACE POWDER

is a delightful contribution to Nature's loveliness. As soft as a kiss in the dark, as fragrant as the woods at dawn. A flawless powder, at a price amazing! For Tre-Jur Face Powder, packed in a box of singular beauty, costs but 50c.

Speaking of value, do you know there's a delightful Tre-Jur Compact for every need, ingeniously encased, surprisingly priced!

Whether your choice is Compact or Loose Powder look always for the little Tre-Jur trademark... It's the American Symbol of Feminine Charm and a frank guarantee of your money's most.

Tre-Jur Toiletries are sold at your favorite store or by mail

COMPACTS

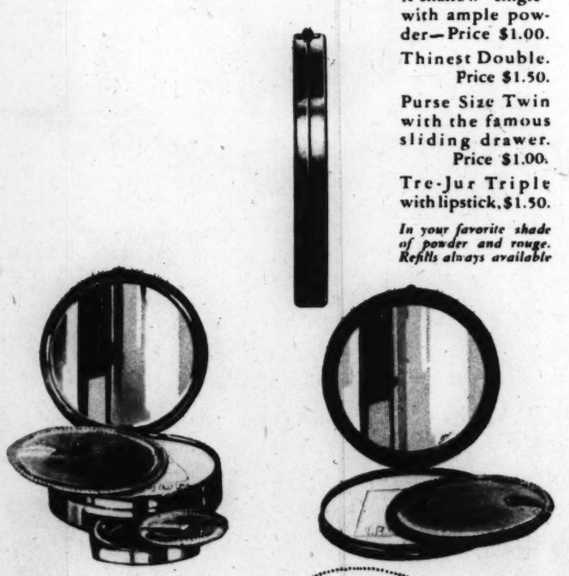
Tre-Jur Thinest. A shallow "single" with ample powder—Price $1.00.

Thinest Double. Price $1.50.

Purse Size Twin with the famous sliding drawer. Price $1.00.

Tre-Jur Triple with lipstick, $1.50.

In your favorite shade of powder and rouge. Refills always available



POWDERS

Tre-Jur Face Powder—exquisite quality, silken soft, delicately scented with Joli-Memoire.

Lovely Round Box at 50c. De Luxe Package — $1.00.

Tre-Jur Queen Quality Talc—a fine caressing powder for the tenderest skin. Exquisitely bottled—at $1.00.

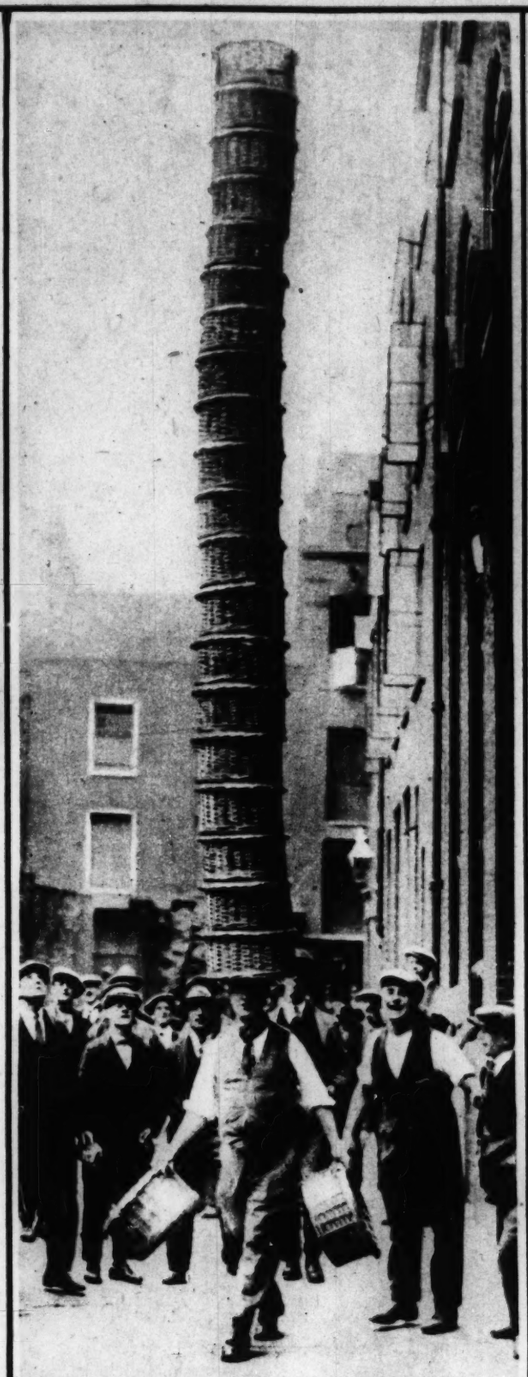
At your own toilet goods counter or by mail

House of Tre-Jur, Inc., 19 West 18th Street, N.Y.C.
Paris:—22 rue La Lande

THE R
Moscow to
bravery, wh
Japanese si
Soviet amb

PRESI
country's ai
present hand
at the board'
Rep. James
Arthur Deni

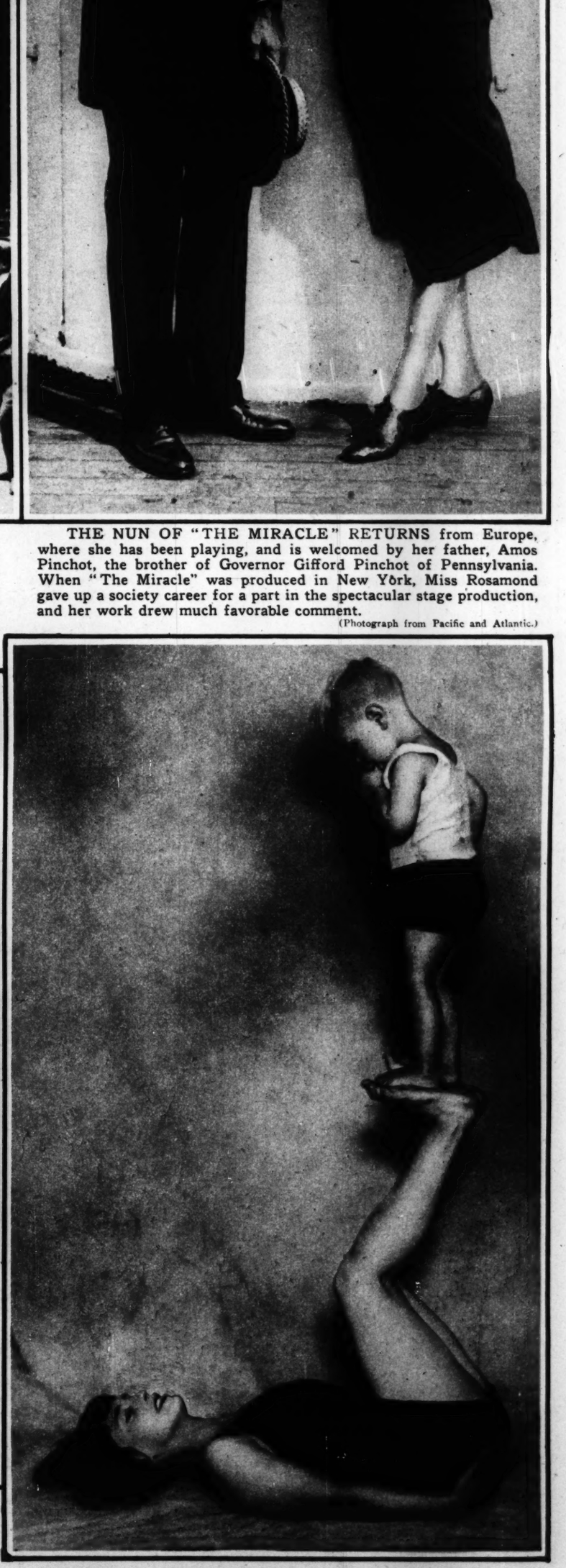
THE BRAVE DESERVE THE FAIR, said Michael Gromov after flying from Moscow to Tokio, whereupon he set on his shoulder a little Oriental admirer of his bravery, who came with an offering of flowers. The lady is Miss Midori Motoori, a Japanese singer who has toured the United States. At the right is Victor Kopp, the Soviet ambassador at Tokio. (Photograph from International.)



QUITE A LOAD ON HIS MIND, it appears, but twenty market baskets atop his bean mean nothing to Mr. Jimmy Sainsbury. You see, Mr. J. is champion bushel basket carrier of Covent Garden over in old Lunnon. The camera found him polishing up his act for the market porters' annual sport tournament. Yes, they call it sport. (Photograph from International.)

THE NUN OF "THE MIRACLE" RETURNS from Europe, where she has been playing, and is welcomed by her father, Amos Pinchot, the brother of Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania. When "The Miracle" was produced in New York, Miss Rosamond gave up a society career for a part in the spectacular stage production, and her work drew much favorable comment. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE AND HIS AIRCRAFT BOARD, the men he picked out to discover the truth about the state of our country's air defense. The Shenandoah disaster, the failure of the Hawaiian flight, and Gen. Mitchell's renewed attacks upon the present handling of our army and navy aircraft have drawn unusual attention to the investigation by these men. In this group, pictured at the board's opening session, are Admiral Frank Fletcher, retired; Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, retired; Dwight Morrow, New York; Rep. James Parker of Salem, N. Y.; President Coolidge; Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut; William F. Durand of Louisiana; Arthur Denison, Michigan; Howard Coffin, Detroit, Mich., and Rep. Carl Vinson of Georgia. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



'FRAID? NOT PERRY! Perry's quite a balancing artist, even if he is only 2 years old, and he and his mother, Mrs. Lola Roehner, have a lot of fun doing acrobatic stunts of this sort on the sands at Long Beach, California. (Photograph from International.)

Why millions of men are turning to Squibb's Dental Cream

First of all, because they want to keep their teeth

SECOND, because they have learned that Squibb's Dental Cream gives them a real weapon with which to successfully fight Acid Decay—the first step in the long train of tooth and gum troubles that may eventually result in loss of teeth and other even more serious disorders.

Acid Decay starts when minute particles of food lodge in the tiny crevices of the teeth—crevices that cannot be reached by any toothbrush. These food particles ferment and form acids which attack the teeth. The attacks of these acids are usually most violent in the crevices along the line where the gums meet the teeth—The Danger Line.

★Squibb's Dental Cream, made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, counteracts the acids in the mouth which attack the teeth, because Milk of Magnesia is one of the most effective antacids known to dental science—and the *safest*.

This safe, effective antacid penetrates into every tiny crevice on the surface of the teeth and along the gum margin, neutralizes the acids as they are formed and protects the teeth and gums for hours.

Use Squibb's Dental Cream night and morning, as millions of thoughtful men and women are using it today—*for what it does.*

It will not only help you protect your teeth against Acid Decay, diseases of the gums, but it will keep your teeth clean and sound.

It is extremely pleasant to the taste; it contains no dangerous gritty substances to injure the enamel of the teeth or irritate the delicate gum structure. Being harmless, it is ideal for children.

Get several tubes today and really protect your teeth and gums. At progressive drug stores.

$25,000.00 *In 508 Cash Awards*

Squibb Educational Contest

Each advertisement of E. R. Squibb & Sons has an educational purpose. It gives information which, if followed, will lead to better health. To help accomplish this purpose, we will distribute $25,000.00 in cash awards among 508 contestants who give the best answers to eleven questions.

Ten of these eleven questions appear in this column. The eleventh and last question will be announced on Saturday, October 24, 1925.

The Questions

Notice that none of the contest questions is difficult to answer, nor does the answering of them require professional or technical knowledge. You can get the information you need to answer these questions from Squibb advertisements—follow them regularly.

1. What is "The Danger Line" in the mouth? Why is it so called?
2. How can you best guard your teeth against Acid Decay and your gums against Pyorrhea and thus maintain your general health?
3. What is the important constituent of Squibb's Dental Cream? Why is it so important?
4. Why should a dental cream be free from grit or similar abrasives?
5. Of what value are antiseptics, germ-destroying chemicals or astringents in a dental cream?
6. Why should a dental cream be free from substances that would be harmful when continually used in the mouth?
7. Why is a correct dentifrice of the utmost importance in the care of children's mouths?
8. Why should you have in the family medicine cabinet only such products as are approved by your physician?
9. State one or more points of superiority in each of the following products: Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, Squibb's Castor Oil, Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil, Squibb's Epsom Salt, Squibb's Bicarbonate of Soda.
10. Why is it important to consider the "Priceless Ingredient" before you buy?

*Amended.

The Awards

1st	award	$2,000.00
2nd	award	1,500.00
3rd	award	1,000.00
2	awards of	500.00 each
3	awards of	250.00 each
50	awards of	100.00 each
100	awards of	50.00 each
350	awards of	25.00 each
508	awards totaling	$25,000.00

100 Special Awards of $25.00 Each

One hundred of the $25.00 awards will be set aside for the 100 contestants who give the best answers to any one question. Winners of the general awards will not be eligible for these special awards. Thus you may answer only one of the eleven questions, or if you answer all or any number of the eleven questions, and your answers as a whole do not win a general award, you have a chance to win one of these special awards.

You Need the FREE Booklet

We have prepared a new booklet, entitled "The Squibb Educational Contest." This little booklet is filled with interesting and helpful information, which we believe will be of value to you in answering the questions in this contest. It also contains the conditions of the contest. You should have this booklet. We shall be pleased to mail you a copy free of charge. To assure receipt of your copy at an early date, we suggest that you mail the coupon below at once.

Don't forget Squibb Week—October 24th to 31st

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

Made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia

The "Priceless Ingredient" of every Product is the Honor and Integrity of Its Maker

© 1925

★The price of SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM HAS BEEN REDUCED TO 40 CENTS A TUBE. In a little more than three years the demand for Squibb's Dental Cream has increased from a few thousands to many millions of tubes a year. The demand has necessitated the erection of a new manufacturing laboratory in Brooklyn, N. Y. With the completion of this great new plant, certain economies in manufacture have been effected, and the saving has been passed on to you. The retail selling price of Squibb's Dental Cream is now 40 cents a tube, instead of 50 cents a tube. For sale everywhere.

CONTEST EDITOR, E. R. SQUIBB & SONS
P. O. Box 1132, City Hall Station, New York

Please send me a copy of your free booklet, "The Squibb Educational Contest." Dept. 32-AA

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....

Date.....

Economy Thru Quality

"Aberdeen"
Tan Calf
Black Calf

In even the smallest detail there's a reason for Nettleton style

THE preference for Nettletons by men who discriminate is not due to style speculation—but to *style specialization.* As with the smart "Aberdeen" oxford, here illustrated, there's a carefully studied reason for every pattern and perforation; for the combination last which snugly holds the heel; for each new mark of distinction. And because all Nettletons are so carefully made, they are decidedly the most economical you can wear. The cost is gauged by the *year*—not by the pair.

The nearest Nettleton dealer will be glad to give you a fitting of the "Aberdeen". You will find him the most prominent in every locality.

A. E. NETTLETON CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y., U. S. A.
H. W. COOK, PRESIDENT
World's largest manufacturers of men's finest shoes exclusively

Nettleton

Sold in Chicago by THE NETTLETON SHOPS, 222 So. Michigan Ave. and 26 No. Clark St.

Some other prominent Nettleton dealers throughout the country

ARKANSAS
Ike Kempner & Bro., L. Rock
CALIFORNIA
Neil-White & Co., Fresno.
Dobyns Footwear, Inc., L. B.
Harris & Frank, Los Angeles.
The Nettleton Shop, L. Ang.
C. H. Baker, San Francisco.
Roos Bros., San Francisco.
The Great Wardrobe, Inc., Santa Barbara.
CONNECTICUT
The Nettleton Shop, N. Hav.
COLORADO
Broadhurst-Young Shoe Co., Denver.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
B. Rich's Sons, Washington.
FLORIDA
Shepard & Co., St. Petersb'g.
GEORGIA
Daniel Bros. Co., Atlanta.
ILLINOIS
Atterbury Shoes, Galesburg.
J. P. Gorey, Springfield.
J. Stern & Sons, Inc., Quincy
INDIANA
Patterson-Fletcher Co., [Fort Wayne
IOWA
Montgomery Shoe Store, Muscatine.
T. & M. Bootery, Waterloo.
KANSAS
Palace Clo. Co., Topeka.
KENTUCKY
Gray & Poor, Ashland.
Kaufman Clo. Co., Lex'gton.
Boston Shoe Co., Louisville
LOUISIANA
Bostonian Boot Shop, N. Orl.
MARYLAND
L. Slesinger & Son. B'timore.
MASSACHUSETTS
The Nettleton Shop, Boston.
MICHIGAN
The Nettleton Shop, Detroit.
Haddons, Inc., Grand Rapids
MINNESOTA
The Nettleton Shop, Minn'lis.
Chaix Co., St. Paul
MISSOURI
Robinson Shoe Co., Kan. City.
Scrugge-Vandervoort-Barney D. G. Co., St. Louis.
NEBRASKA
Ben Simon & Sons, Lincoln.
NEW JERSEY
Fischer's Shoe Shop, Trenton.
NEW YORK
The Nettleton Shops, 30 Church St., Hudson Terminal Bldg., and 365 Madison Ave., Roosevelt Hotel, N. Y. C.
E. Scheyer & Son, N. Y. C.
The Nettleton Shop, Roch'ter.
Union Clo. Co., Rochester.
The Kleinhans Co. Buffalo.
NORTH CAROLINA
Gilmer-Moore Co., Charlotte.
Perry-Horton Co., Durham.
Dobson-Sills Shoe Co., G'boro.
Herbert Rosenthal, Raleigh.
Jones & Gentry, W'n-Salem.
OHIO
H. & S. Pogue Co., Cin'nati
The Nettleton Shop, Cl'land.
Dunlap Shoe Co., Columbus.
Crawford Shoe Co., Lima.
C. D. Morris & Co., Dayton.
Rohr Bros., Toledo.
OKLAHOMA
Barth & Myer, Okla'ma City.
Turk Bros., Tulsa.
OREGON
C. H. Baker, Portland.
PENNSYLVANIA
Wetherhold & Metzger, Allentown.
Woolf & Reynolds, J'nstown.
Chas. E. Hallahan, Philadel.
The J. G. Bennett Co., Pittsburgh.
John Rarings Sons, Pottsv'e.
S. S. Schweriner, Reading.
Lewis & Reilly, Scranton.
SOUTH CAROLINA
J. O. Jones Co., Greenville.
Wright-Scruggs Shoe Co., Spartanburg.
TENNESSEE
S. H. George & Sons, Knoxville
Maxwell House Shoe Co., Nashville.
J. Goldsmith & Sons Co., Memphis.
TEXAS
White House D. G. Co., Beaumont.
Ed. Reynolds, Dallas.
Ben C. Doherty & Co., Galveston.
Tuffly & Scoggins Shoe Co., Houston.
Guaranttee Shoe Co., San Antonio
UTAH
Hunter-Thompson, S.L. City.
VIRGINIA
Graham & Father, Lex'gton.
Kirk-Parrish Co., Richmond.
WASHINGTON
Turrell Shoe Co., Seattle.
WISCONSIN
Schumacher Shoe Co., M'son.
Caspari & Virmond Co., Milwaukee.
WYOMING
Campbell-Johnson Co., Casper

On Any Playground - Invincible-Accident Proof

No fall can break it

Miles from home—hunting, fishing, motoring or boating, or on some other pleasure-bent—and thirsty. How aggravating to find that some jolt or jar has broken your vacuum bottle and ruined or lost its liquid contents. There is no need of risking such disappointment now.

The NEW STANLEY SUPER VAC is guaranteed to safely carry your favorite beverage—hot or cold.

Within the last few months a recently developed process has made possible an improved, efficient, all steel bottle, which permits an absolute triple guarantee—that it will retain temperature—that it will not break or leak. The first cost is the last cost.

"Out-of-Door-Cookery" containing valuable recipes for camp cooking and picnic luncheons sent Free upon request.

STANLEY INSULATING COMPANY Dept. 43 Great Barrington, Mass.

The Outer Case and the Inner Porcelain lined Bottle are made of Steel Electrically Welded and are . . . . Guaranteed not to break . .

STANLEY SUPER VAC

The New non-breakable Vacuum Bottle *with the* Triple Guarantee

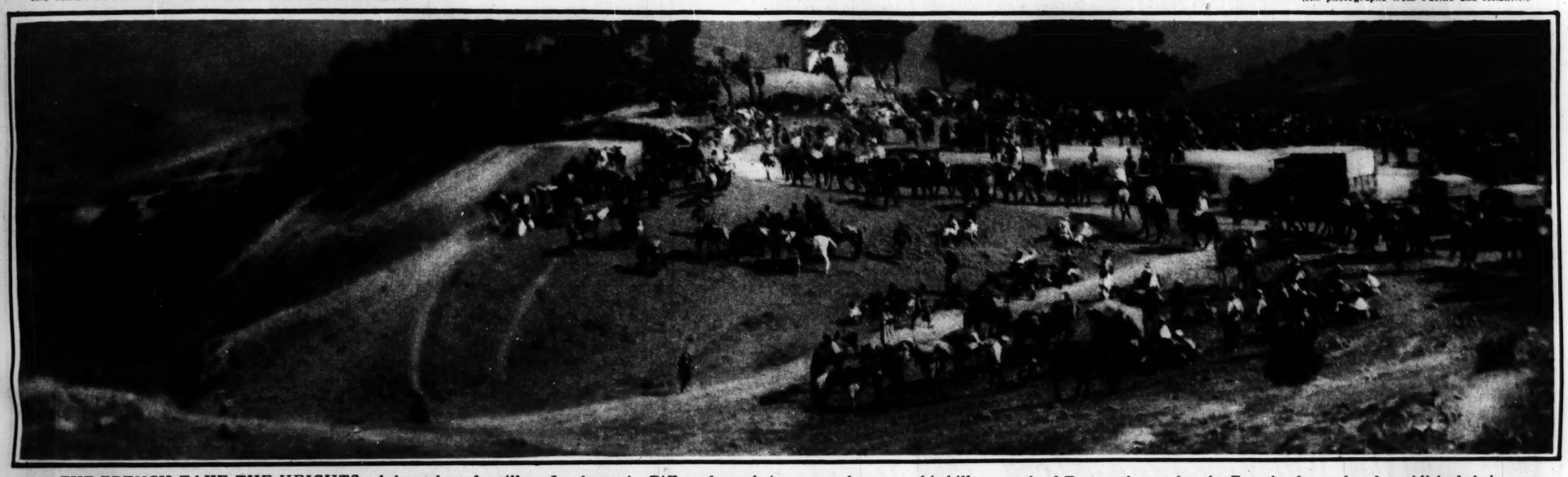
Triple Guarantee

1 Guaranteed to keep contents hot for 18 hours or cold for 36 hours.
2 Guaranteed not to leak.
3 Guaranteed not to break.

The War in Morocco.

STORMING THE RIFFIAN HEIGHTS—French 155 shorts pour death and destruction into the opposite hills in an effort to dislodge a Riffian force that has sought shelter behind the crests. As the battle rages, a peace conference is under way among the little group at the right. General Simone, in charge of the mobile column, is listening to the pleas of picturesque native chieftains who have deserted the cause of Abd-el Krim and have come to surrender.

(All photographs from Pacific and Atlantic.)



THE FRENCH TAKE THE HEIGHTS—A long day of artillery fire drove the Riffians from their command post on this hilltop north of Teza, and next day the French advanced and established their own field headquarters on the deserted crest.

SUPPLY TRAINS FOLLOW THE FRENCH ADVANCE—Long lines of mules wind slowly along the mountainous trails in the wake of the French artillery and infantry as the combat forces drive the foe before them. The roads and primitive huts pictured here were deserted by the retreating natives only the night before.

Beauty Inspired

That ease, grace and poise that adds so much to woman's natural beauty finds inspiration and expression in the inimitable Silks and Fabrics from the Mallinson looms.

For over a quarter of a century they have maintained their high standard of quality, beauty and individuality.

Naturally these silks cost a little more, but they are worth, oh! so much more.

The memory of quality far outlasts that of price and your insurance is in the name MALLINSON on the selvage. All the better stores sell

MALLINSON'S
Silks and Fabrics de Luxe

H. R. MALLINSON & COMPANY, Inc.
New York Chicago San Francisco

A GOLFLEX COAT
for Every Winter Hour

A color symphony—the rich silver-flecked worsted with its facings of silver grey squirrel! Elegant enough to wear with party frocks; but of a sturdy integrity of material and making—a gracious simplicity of design—that recommend it for daily service! Insist on the Golflex label!

For sale only at Department and Specialty Stores

Wilkin & Adler, Inc. 500 Seventh Avenue, N Y. C.

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THE OL
German republi
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tournament of
of Germany's n

GERMA
militarism. Th
Germany has n
they train to w

Lay Your Rugs Over Ozite Cushion and They Will Wear Twice as Long

—and feel twice as soft underfoot!

Ozite is a new, scientific product that cushions the tread and absorbs the wear. Just roll your rug over it without fastening.

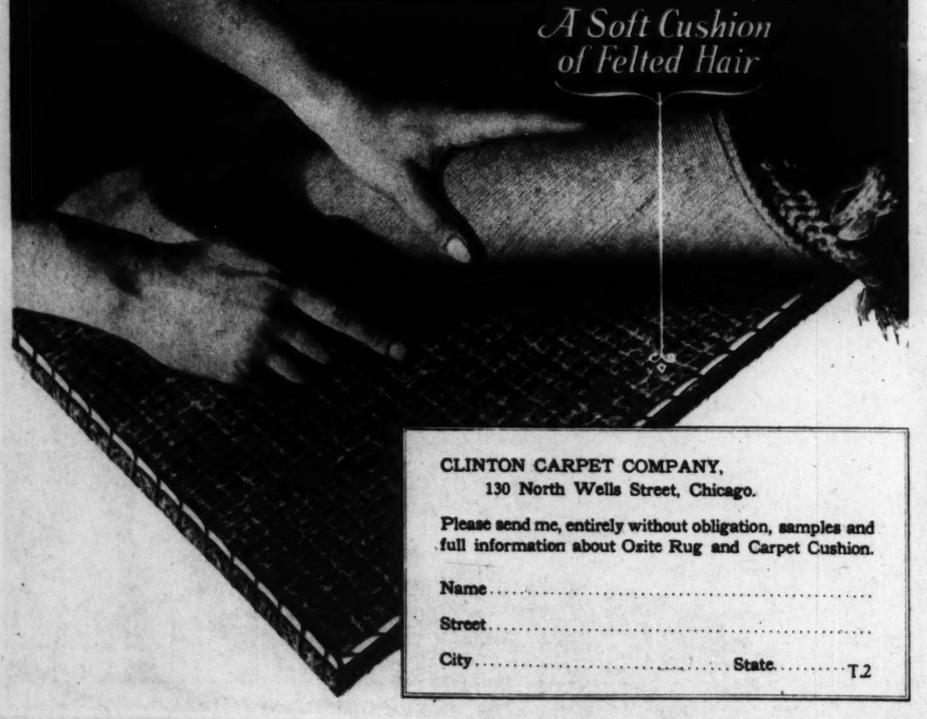
Ozite costs little—saves many times its cost—and never wears out!

Ozite is recommended and sold by leading stores in every community.

Use Ozite under every rug and carpet in your home.

Ozite Rug Cushion

CLINTON CARPET COMPANY, Chicago, New York, Los Angeles
American Hair Felt Co., Manufacturers



CLINTON CARPET COMPANY,
130 North Wells Street, Chicago.

Please send me, entirely without obligation, samples and full information about Ozite Rug and Carpet Cushion.

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Street.....

City..... State..... T.2

to Advertisers

"Meet the Wife Too—"

with your costly ads in the national weekly field — *in* Liberty

5¢ Liberty
A Weekly for Everybody

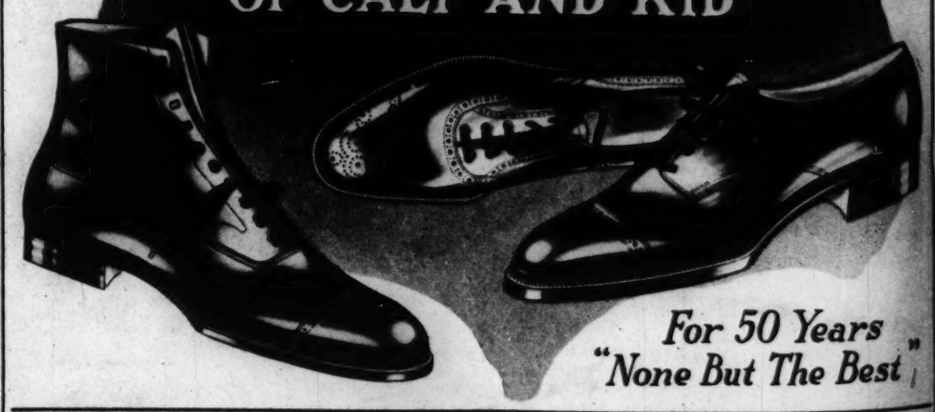
NONE BUT THE BEST TRADE MARK

During the week of October 5th

HOLDEN'S
231 South State St., Chicago

and other high class dealers throughout the country

Will Display STACY-ADAMS MEN'S FINE SHOES OF CALF AND KID

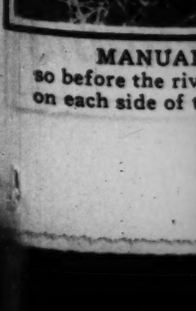


For 50 Years "None But The Best"

Movie Stars Tell Beauty Secrets

to Antoinette Donnelly

and she will tell ~ them to you ~ watch The Tribune for this interesting series ~



MANUA
so before the riv
on each side of

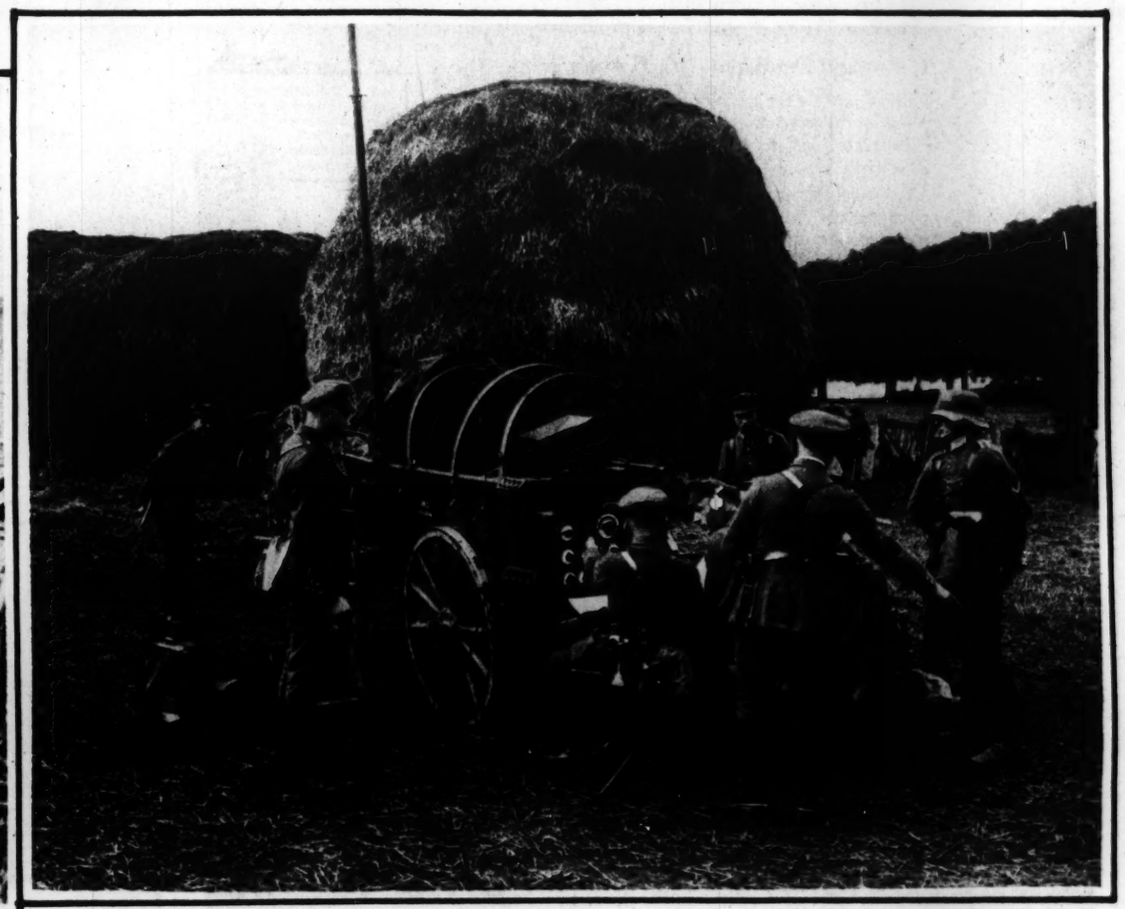
Germany Revives Military Maneuvers

THE OLD WAR LORD IN HIS OLD ROLE—Gen. von Hindenburg, now president of the German republic, receives a salute from one of his officers during the revival of the famous Hindenburg maneuvers at Mecklenburg. After a lapse of twelve years Germany resumed this spectacular tournament of arms on Sept. 10 last. Von Hindenburg directed the operations, just as in the old days of Germany's military glory.

(All photographs copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

ON THE WAY TO BATTLE—A machine gun company passes along a winding road en route to the Mecklenburg army maneuvers.

GERMANY'S YOUNG MEN ARE STILL SOLDIERS just as in the old days of Prussian militarism. The drilling of these scout troops is certain evidence that the military spirit of the old Germany has not been killed. The scouts are shown on their way to the mimic warfare with dogs they train to warn them of an enemy's approach.



THE RADIO CORPS tunes in at the Mecklenburg drill. The importance of radio in modern warfare is well demonstrated in the present conflict in Morocco. Abd-el Krim uses the radio to pick up all manner of news from the outside world, as well as to direct the operations of his own forces and to receive reports of spies concerning the movements of his French and Spanish enemies.

MANUAL LABOR FOR THE LIGHT ARTILLERY—The hay stack had to be arranged just so before the rival batteries could begin blazing away at each other with blank cartridges, one battery on each side of the stack.

MEMORIES OF MIGHTIER ARMIES, of bloody battles and of glorious triumphs, with himself as the all-conquering war lord—what memories might have swept President von Hindenburg as he watched the close of the mimic war at Mecklenburg! Bitter memories they might have been, for the old stern discipline of German armies seems sadly lacking as the men line up for their president's criticism of their tactics.

Your teeth are only as healthy as your gums

The gums are the keys to health. You must keep them firm, strong and healthy or your teeth will begin to loosen and eventually come out. This is one of the penalties of Pyorrhea.

But there are others even worse. Pus pockets form and generate poisons that drain through the whole system, causing much of the rheumatism, neuritis, anaemia, indigestion and other diseases so prevalent in middle life.

Prevent Pyorrhea with Forhan's

Don't wait for tender, bleeding gums to warn you of Pyorrhea's coming. Ward it off by going to your dentist regularly and using Forhan's For the Gums twice a day.

This safe, efficient, pleasant-tasting dentifrice counteracts the effects of harmful bacteria, hardens soft, tender gums, keeps them sound, firm and pink. Furthermore, it cleans and whitens the teeth and keeps the mouth fresh, clean and wholesome.

Ordinary tooth pastes are powerless to prevent or check Pyorrhea.

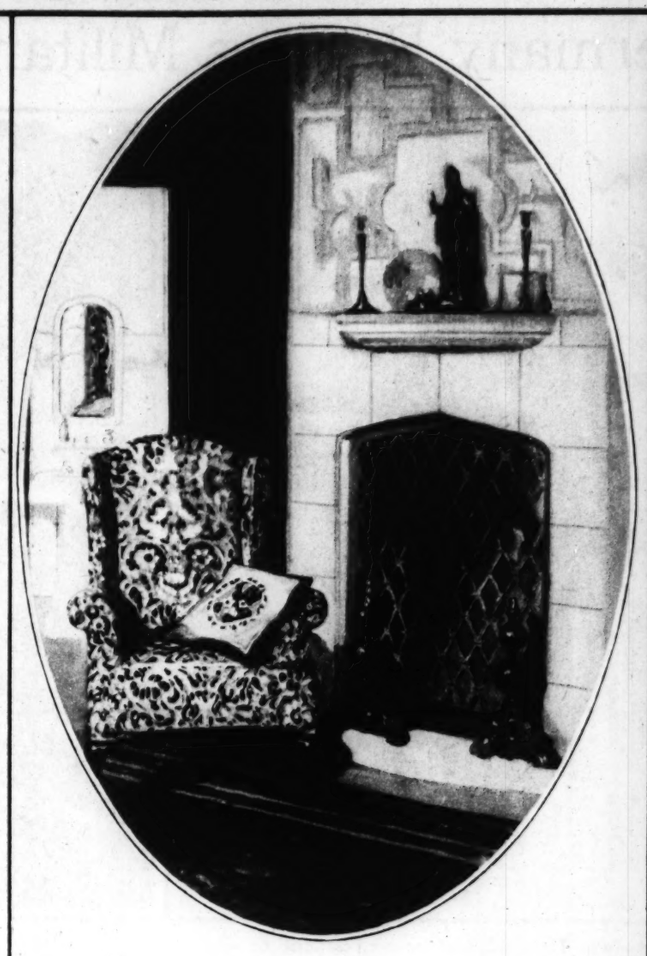
Even if you don't care to discontinue your favorite dentifrice, at least start brushing your gums and teeth once a day with Forhan's.

It is a preparation of proved efficacy in the treatment of Pyorrhea. It is the one that many thousands have found beneficial for years. For your own sake, make sure that you get it. Ask for, and insist upon, Forhan's For the Gums. At all druggists, 35c and 60c in tubes.

Formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S.
Forhan Company, New York

Forhan's
FOR THE GUMS

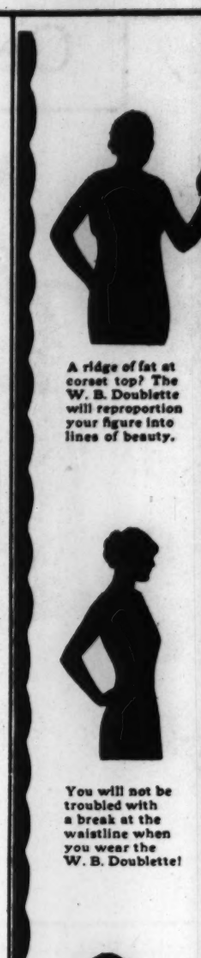
More than a tooth paste—it checks Pyorrhea



Where items are watched

No other guestroom comes under closer scrutiny than your bathroom. Good reason why you should insist on Northern Tissue—as white and pure as a toilet paper can be made.

Ask for Northern Tissue



A ridge of fat at corset top? The W. B. Doublette will reproportion your figure into lines of beauty.

You will not be troubled with a break at the waistline when you wear the W. B. Doublette!

Too full above the waist? The W. B. Doublette will soon restore your figure to ideal lines.

Too large in the hips to be smart and youthful? Wear a W. B. Doublette—be transformed!

Improves Every Figure!

IF YOU have a figure as lovely as a sculptor's dream, the *W. B. Doublette* will be its gentle guardian—preventing it from spreading and sagging.

Or, if your figure has become 'bumpy'—too full in the bust, or too wide in the hips, or too prominent as to diaphragm—you'll be utterly amazed at its *transformation* in a W. B. Doublette!

Whether you wish to acquire a lovely figure, or to cherish the beauty of the one you have—choose the W. B. Doublette—at good stores, $2.50 to $16.50

Write for new folder.

W·B
Doublette

WEINGARTEN BROS., INC.
1328 Broadway, N.Y.C.

Generations of Wear Woven into Every Orienta Seamless Wilton

Beauty that Lasts

ORIENTA Seamless Wiltons combine the beauty of rare old Oriental masterpieces and the motifs of the latest European styles, to meet with the requirements of modern decorations.

Added to their exquisite beauty generations of wear are woven into Orienta Seamless Wiltons with one-third more material where the wear comes, no seams to become threadbare, no loose pile or lint to wear away, no unreliable dyes to fade and lose lustre.

There is permanent beauty in

ORIENTA
SEAMLESS WILTONS

Selling Agents
GULLABI GULBENKIAN & CO.
225 Fifth Avenue New York

Manufactured by
GULBENKIAN SEAMLESS RUG CO.
New Brunswick, N. J.

The Highest Grade Wilton — and Without a Seam

MANON LESCAUT* Face Powder
ASHES of ROSES* Rouge
Rouge MANDARINE*

Bourjois

E 37 West 34th St., New York City *Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

I enclose 15c (stamps or coin) for sample box of MANON LESCAUT in shade checked: White ☐ Flesh ☐ Rose ☐ Brunette ☐ or Peaches* Powder ☐ Peaches-and-Cream* Powder ☐ — ALSO sample of Ashes of Roses Rouge ☐ or Rouge Mandarine ☐

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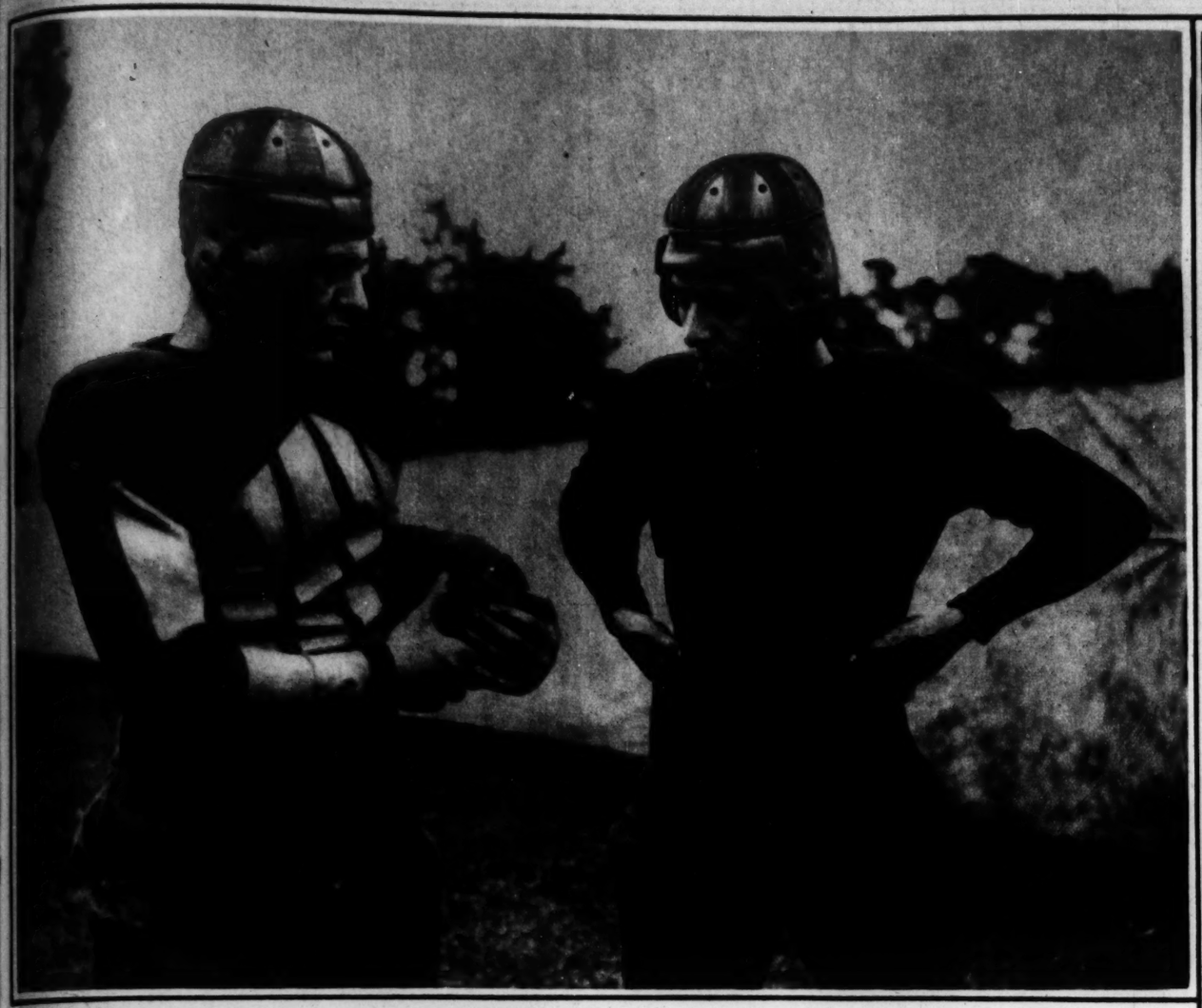
City _____ State _____

Where is Emmy?

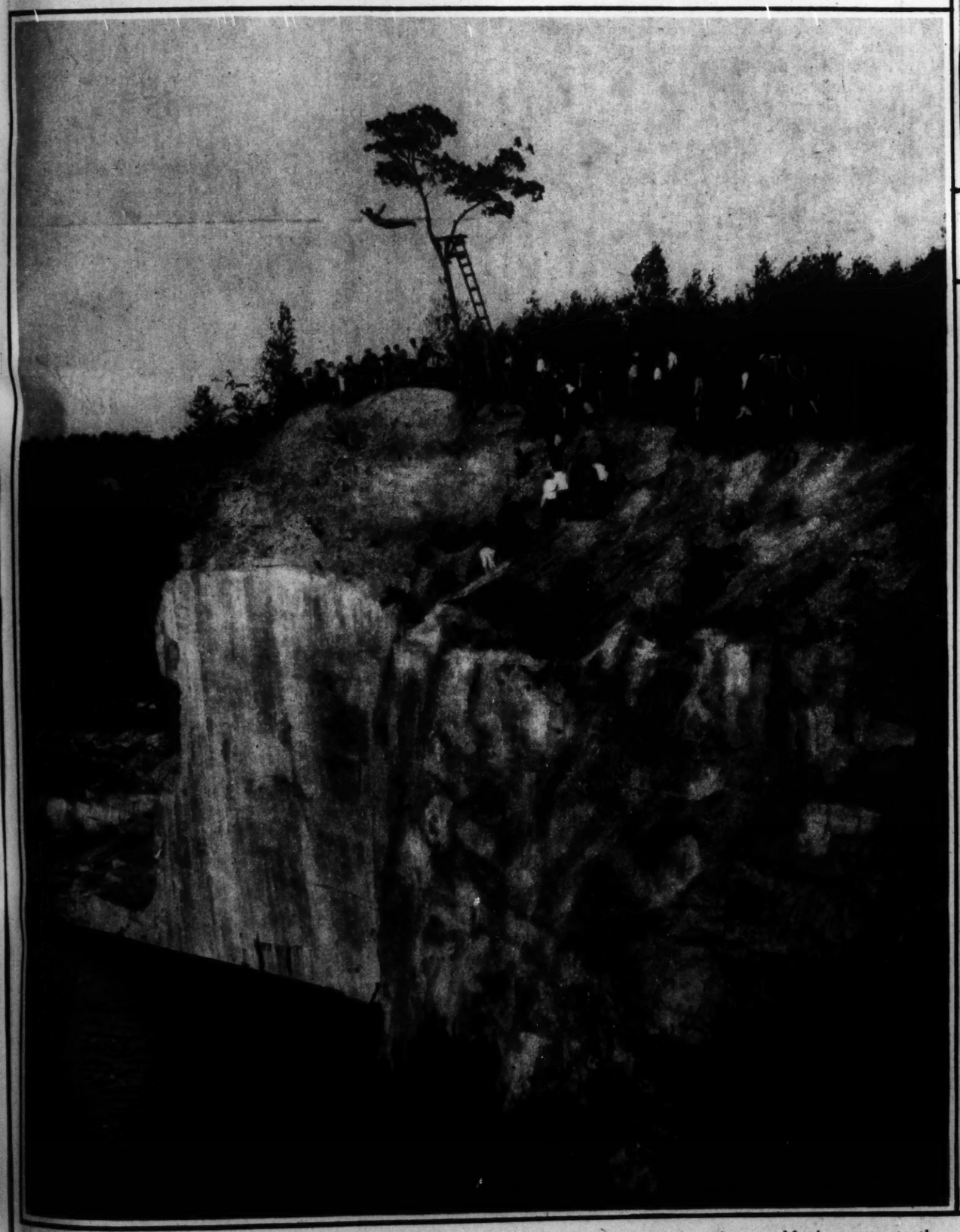
Will Moon Mullins Lose His Meal Ticket? *Follow Frank Willard's famous comic strip*

Every Day in the Tribune

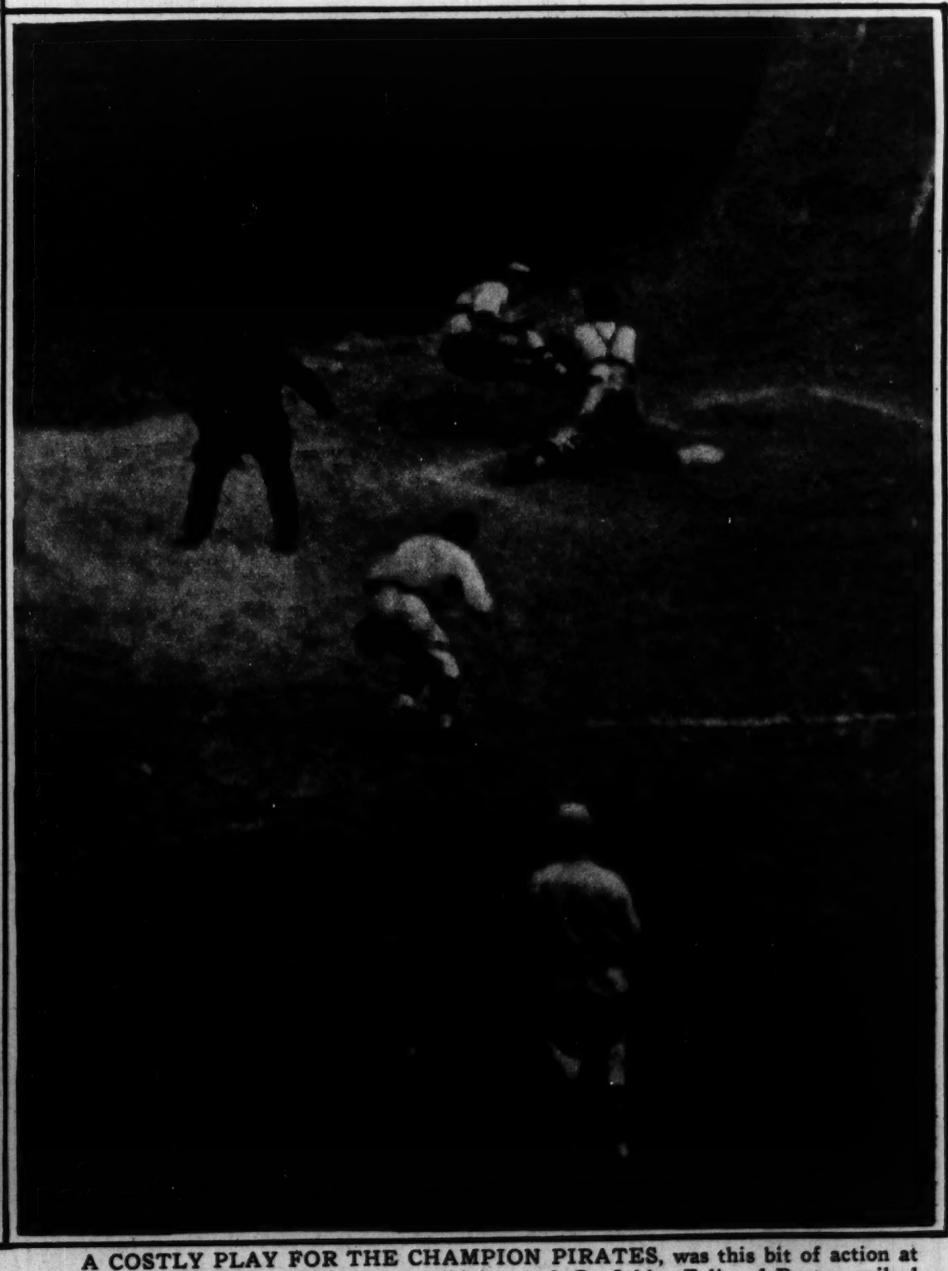


AND NOW THERE ARE TWO GRANGES to worry the football opponents of the University of Illinois. The famous "Red," at the left, is shown giving young brother Garland some pointers during the first practice at Illinois. "Red," otherwise Harold, will be the most feared and the most watched man of the current gridiron season. Fans and coaches and football experts all are wondering whether he will duplicate his phenomenal work of other seasons, or whether his foes at last will find a way to stop him. He's captain at Illinois this year, and that added worry may affect his individual play, some critics say.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood)

"I'LL SWIM IT YET!" was Gertrude Ederle's greeting when she returned to America after her unsuccessful attempt to plough her way across the English channel. Miss Ederle, at the left, is pictured with Miss Aileen Riggin, another of Uncle Sam's aquatic champions.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic)



HE DOES THIS EVERY DAY, summer and winter—and it's a dive of 110 feet that would give pause to the bravest of swimmers. The intrepid chap is Fred Leafe. His daring daily dip is performed at a quarry pool in Manchester, N. H. In winter Fred often has to chop up thick ice to provide a soft spot into which he can drop.
(Photograph from Wide World)



A COSTLY PLAY FOR THE CHAMPION PIRATES, was this bit of action at Pittsburgh. Sliding into the plate on high speed, Outfielder Felix of Boston spiked Earl Smith so badly that the Pirates' first catcher may be out of the world's series which starts this week. Behind Umpire Moran is Shortstop Wright of Pittsburgh, backing up the play at the plate. The chap just coming up to bat is Bob Smith of the Braves.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic)

Rest

"The murmur of a waterfall
A mile away,
The rustle when a robin lights
Upon a spray,
The lapping of a lowland stream
On dipping boughs,
The sounds of grazing from the herd
Of gentle cows.
The echo from a wooded hill
Of cuckoo's call,
The quiver through the meadow grass
At evening fall,—
Too subtle are these harmonies
For pen and rule,
Such music is not understood
By any school;
But when the brain is overwrought,
It hath a spell,
Beyond all human skill and power
To make it well." —*Anon.*

MICHELL FARM occupies 100 acres of virgin woodland and cultivated gardens overlooking the Illinois River valley. An attractive retreat with thoroughly modern equipment—just 160 miles from Chicago.

Write to Medical Director for Illustrated Booklet.

Michell Farm

for *Nervous, and Mild Mental Diseases—Rest, Recreation, Special Care and Treatment*

On Galena Road in the Illinois River Valley

Peoria, Ill.

WHITTALL RUGS

YOUR WHITTALL Rug may not be the first item of furnishing the visitor sees in your home but it is certain to be the one longest remembered

Look for the name "WHITTALL" woven in the back

The Rug illustrated is a 9′ x 12′ Anglo Persian which sells at $150.00 to which your dealer will add transportation charges - - - Write for free illustrated book in colors

M. J. WHITTALL ASSOCIATES WORCESTER, MASS.

For beauty and long wear, choose

Lingette

Everybody thinks it's silk

DON'T you love beautiful underthings—with the tints of sea shells, or sea green water, or blue skies? Don't you want a lustrous, shimmering fabric that is caressingly soft to wear, lovely to look upon? "Yes"—you say—"but I must have underthings that can be sent to the laundress without losing their beauty. And I must have them at a modest price!"

Well—Lingette will delight you, then! Its price is modest; its lovely, lustrous beauty is *permanent.*

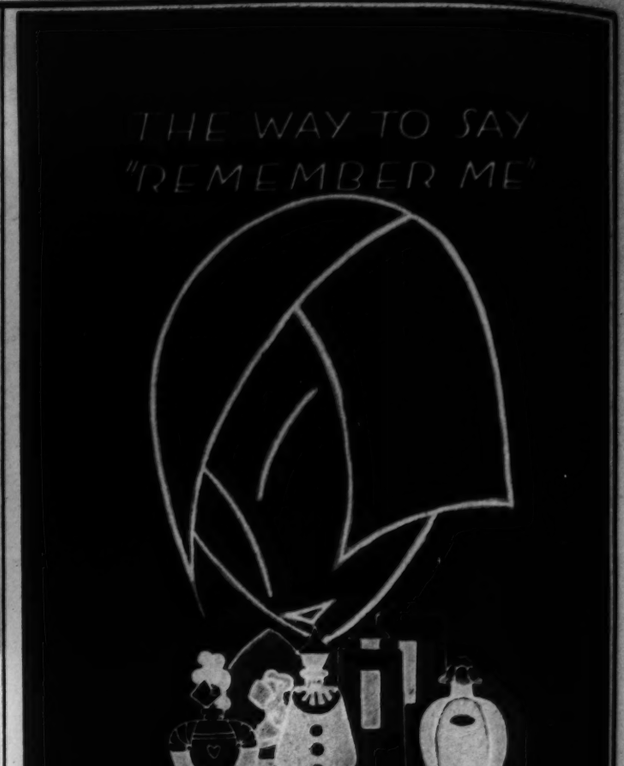
The name "Lingette" is *always marked* on the selvage.

FRED BUTTERFIELD & CO., INC., 361 Broadway, N. Y. C.

There are Lingette labels for slip, vest, camisole, chemise, nightdress, bloomers, negligee, pajamas, brassiere, garment, shirt, lining, creeper, as well as quilt

Genuine LINGETTE Step-in "SELL and REPEAT" REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Made by the makers of Normandy Voile



A rosy gleam that lasts as long as your manicure

THE rose-petal brilliance of Cutex Liquid Polish will delight you. It stays smooth and bright a whole week, then a touch of fresh polish removes the old. In Paris and New York, smart women choose its sophisticated brilliance for the final touch of the manicure. Price 35c.

SEND 6c for this lasting Liquid Polish and the famous Cutex Cuticle Remover.

MAIL COUPON BELOW

NORTHAM WARREN, Dept. T-2,
114 West 17th Street, New York City

ROUGE and Marriage

Here's a secret for wives—that won't be a secret much longer! The way to make your husband say, "My dear, how young you look!" It's *color* in a new form—that goes on a new way—and does for both cheeks and lips.

Men don't admire a crude, "painted" look. Nor do modern husbands expect wives to hold their own without makeup. Just be certain you use the *right kind.* Dry rouges are unnatural at best; in some lights they are positively gruesome. Use rouge that's right; rouge that gives cheeks a becoming glow of pink, and lips a piquant red. JARNAC is an artist's red—it is *moist*—made of solidified *oils*—a color you can modulate and handle.

See today, what you can do with a fingertip tinged with JARNAC. A true blood-red that makes any effort with the old-time rouge-puff ridiculous by comparison. Moist makeup is natural. It lasts for hours, even at a dance; you needn't even carry JARNAC with you!

If you "want what you want" remember there is no "same thing" as JARNAC. Most drugstores cheerfully sell it—on the red counter card—fifty cents. Or, direct of JARNAC, 540 W. Randolph St., Chicago.

Also makers of JARNAC Face Powder $1.50, Deodorant 35c, and Skin Cleansing Cream 50c

JARNAC
Cheek and Lip Rouge

CORNS

Quick, Safe Relief

In one minute—or less—the pain is gone. The soothing medication in Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads produces this magic result, and at the same time starts to heal the deeper tissues. This thin, antiseptic pad removes the *cause* of corns—*friction* and *pressure*—by preventing the shoe from rubbing and irritating the sore spot. The very *idea* is scientific. Simple to apply—unfailing in their action—cost but a trifle. Get them at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Special Sizes for Bunions, Callouses and Tender Spots

For Bunions

For Callouses

Zino-pads relieve these painful conditions instantly, enabling you to wear new shoes with real comfort. For free sample of each size address The Scholl Mfg. Co., 213 W. Schiller St., Chicago.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

"Put one on—the pain is gone"

Restore Youth to that Drooping Chin Line

"Beneath your chin your age is written." *These two photographs show how a sagging chin line may be corrected by Dorothy Gray's method. A night cream should always be used—Dorothy Gray's Tissue Cream or Special Skin Food, according to whether the face be plump or thin. But for making muscles firm, for lifting the droop under the chin, a balanced treatment is needed—Tissue Cream or Special Skin Food at night, Russian Astringent Cream in the morning.*

Treatment for Plump Face

Before retiring, cleanse and pat briskly all over the face and firmly under the chin DOROTHY GRAY'S TISSUE CREAM, $1, $1.75.

In the morning, pat into the skin till absorbed a small amount of DOROTHY GRAY'S RUSSIAN ASTRINGENT CREAM, $3.

Treatment for Thin Face

Before retiring, cleanse and pat gently over face, briskly under chin DOROTHY GRAY'S SPECIAL SKIN FOOD, $1, $1.75.

In the morning, pat into the skin till absorbed a small amount of DOROTHY GRAY'S RUSSIAN ASTRINGENT CREAM, $3.

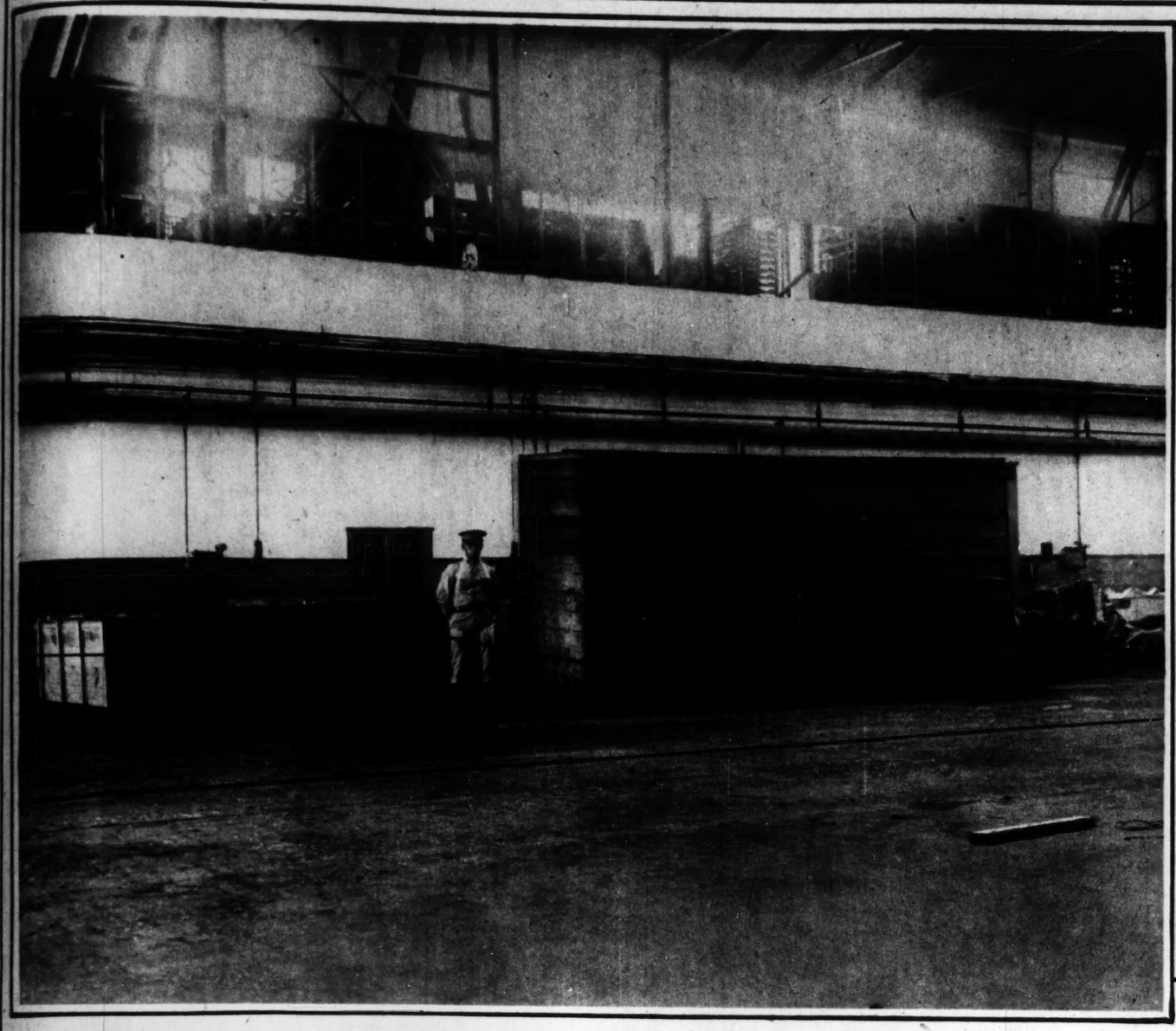
Dorothy Gray Preparations

sold by the Four Big Loop Stores and by leading department and quality drug stores throughout the country. For Dorothy Gray's Book on Home Treatments, C, containing a complete list of her wonderful Preparations or if further instructions are required, write to

Dorothy Gray
753 Fifth Avenue New York

to Advertisers

"NO BURIED ADS" in Liberty 5c
A Weekly for Everybody



THE SHENANDOAH BACK AT ITS HOME, the hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., from which the great dirigible sailed on its fatal trip. The wreckage, packed in these boxes, was sent east as evidence in the navy's inquiry into the disaster in which the great blimp crashed to earth during an Ohio storm, killing fourteen men of its crew.
(Photograph from International)

TIME TO SETTLE UP WITH UNCLE SAM, France decides, so she sends across her finance minister, M. Joseph Caillaux, with a board of commissioners to arrange payment. M. Caillaux is shown here at the left, with M. Emile Daeschner, the French ambassador at Washington.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic)

Everyone notices your teeth

Pebeco keeps them white—and safe

CHARMING WHEN YOU SMILE . . AND SAFE FROM DECAY

A CONSTANT struggle is going on in your mouth . . .

Acids are forming slowly but continuously from tiny particles of fermented food—and attacking the delicate enamel of your teeth.

To counteract these deadly acids, nature intended that several pints of alkaline saliva should flow over your teeth daily.

But in practically no mouth today are the salivary glands working normally.

Modern soft, sweet foods do not give them enough exercise. Your glands grow less and less active. The acids of decay collect on your teeth and eat the enamel.

Brushing is merely a temporary remedy. In "The Prevention of Dental Caries and Oral Sepsis," the greatest dental authority today says, "Some substance which is a salivary stimulant should be used in order to promote and educate the activity of salivary glands."

PEBECO is a safe, neutral salivary stimulant. Its effect is accomplished by gently promoting the flow of your natural alkaline saliva.

As soon as Pebeco enters your mouth the salivary glands flow more freely. With regular daily use Pebeco entirely restores the normal, protective flow of your glands. Their alkaline fluids bathe your teeth day and night. They prevent the formation of bacterial plaques or film *because the acids of decay are neutralized as fast as they form.*

Pebeco keeps your teeth beautifully white, your gums clean and stimulated, your whole mouth normal and healthy.

These Teeth can be yours

Learn how to keep your salivary glands active

DO not let your teeth deteriorate. Learn to keep them white and safe with the toothpaste that restores the natural protective function of your salivary glands.

Send today for a ten days' trial of Pebeco. See your teeth whiten. Feel your mouth grow fresh and normal, and safe for your teeth.

With Pebeco you can be free to smile and laugh from morning till night. You will know that your teeth are always white and beautiful to look at, that everyone who sees you is admiring them.

Pebeco is made only by Pebeco, Inc., N.Y. Sole Distributors: Lehn & Fink Products Co., Inc., 635 Greenwich Street, N. Y. Canadian Agents: H. F. Ritchie & Company, Ltd., 10 McCaul St., Toronto, Ont. At all druggists.

Use the tooth paste that keeps your salivary glands working normally

Send coupon today for free generous tube of Pebeco

FREE OFFER!

Lehn & Fink Products Co., Sole Distributors, Dept. H-27 635 Greenwich Street, New York, N. Y.
Send me free your new large-size sample tube of Pebeco.

PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY
To
Name
Street
City ..... State .....

Guerlain
PARIS
PARK & TILFORD, New York, *Sole American Distributors*
In Canada, LYMANS, LTD., Montreal

For Hugh Fullerton's "*Dope*" on *The World Series games* read

-The TRIBUNE SPORT PAGES

As Mrs. Livingston Fairbank believes it should be done

Before her marriage into one of Chicago's oldest, wealthiest and most important families, whose success dates from pioneer days, Mrs. Livingston Fairbank was Miss Miriam Patterson of Omaha, Nebraska. Her charm as a hostess and her lovely soprano voice have made her a general favorite among the elect of Chicago's smart set.

Mrs. Livingston Fairbank, whose hair and eyes are of that lovely golden brown the French call *châtaigne*, and whose fresh complexion has the tone and quality of a girl's, is a charming social leader in the second largest city in America.

One may always recognize her winsome smile at the Chicago Opera. One sees her at the Twelfth-night Balls which mark the height of the social season. And her Sunday evening musicales, at which one meets and hears a distinguished company of artists and musicians mingling with the music-lovers of Society, are occasions of rare delight.

I was never more impressed with her delightful freshness than on meeting her on the Boulevard one morning.

Everyone else was drawn, blowzy and red-faced in the high cold wind that blew off Lake Michigan. But Mrs. Fairbank's skin looked as smooth, as unruffled and as delicate as rose petals after dew.

"You're like a Dorothy Perkins rose," I declared, "in spite of all this—dust, soot and gales! How *do* you manage it?"

"When you've lived in Chicago as long as I," laughed Mrs. Fairbank, "you'll know you can have a perfectly good complexion—even a lovely one—in spite of unfriendly elements.

"I just use Pond's Two Creams," she continued, "the very same two that I found so many of my friends were using and that are responsible for thousands of lovely complexions everywhere. A simple method—requiring only a few moments each day. The busiest women use it."

And then she told me how:—*Every day and more frequently than once if you have been out a great deal,* cleanse your face, neck, throat, arms and hands with Pond's Cold Cream. Let it stay on a few moments. Remove every vestige with a soft cloth which reveals how much dirt the pure oils of this delicate cream have brought from the depths of your pores. Do it all over again. Now close the pores with a dash of cold water or a light massage with ice. If your skin is dry, use more Pond's Cold Cream after cleansing, before retiring, and leave it on all night. Your skin will be soft-

The paneled music-living-room of Mrs. Fairbank's apartment on Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, the windows of which command a superb view of Lake Michigan, has a Gothic stone-carved mantel.

tened, yet toned to elasticity, too. And how white and soft your hands! If your skin is oily, paradoxical as it may seem, Pond's Cold Cream, used lavishly and wiped off, will free the pores from all accumulated oils, as only such a light cream can do.

The *complementary step in the Pond's Method of skin care* is to smooth over the skin of your face, throat and hands, now cleansed and revivified, a light film of Pond's Vanishing Cream. Always use it following a cleansing with Pond's Cold Cream and before you powder. It gives your skin a soft even-toned finish—a new lustre. It protects it—denying the power of wind and sun and frosty air to coarsen and burn, of city soot and dust to scratch and mar the fineness of its texture. And it keeps the soft whiteness of your hands!

Now, too, your powder and rouge go on with a smoothness and blend with a natural charm that leave no further need to worry about a shiny nose, or that blotchy, artificial look. So always use it before powdering and before going out.

Try Pond's for yourself. The unfailing results which have commended this method to Mrs. Fairbank and the loveliest, most perfectly groomed Society leaders everywhere, will also endear these Creams to you. You can buy the Cold Cream in large generous jars now for you'll need to use it in larger quantities. And both creams come in smaller jars and in tubes.

"*The widening of woman's interests, and her busier, more active life demand a high degree of physical fitness and a faultless appearance. Today no excuse is accepted for carelessness or neglect and as a result women are better groomed just as they are healthier and more efficient than ever before. Their skins, particularly, are kept clear, fresh, youthful. Pond's Two delightful Creams are responsible for thousands of these lovely complexions.*"

Miriam Fairbank

Other beautiful women *of distinguished position who have expressed approbation of the Pond's method of caring for the skin:—*

HER MAJESTY, MARIE, QUEEN OF ROUMANIA
MRS. MARSHALL FIELD, SR.
THE LADY DIANA MANNERS
MRS. WILLIAM E. BORAH
THE PRINCESSE MARIE DE BOURBON
MRS. GLORIA GOULD BISHOP
THE PRINCESSE MATCHABELLI
MRS. JULIA HOYT
THE VICOMTESSE DE FRISE
THE DUCHESSE DE RICHELIEU
MRS. REGINALD VANDERBILT

THESE TWO CREAMS STAND ON MRS. FAIRBANK'S DRESSING TABLE

FREE OFFER *Mail this coupon for free tubes of Pond's Two Creams and a little folder telling how to use them.*

The Pond's Extract Company, Dept. D,
125 Hudson Street, New York City

Please send me your free tubes of Pond's Cold and Vanishing Creams.

Name.....Street.....

City.....State.....

Picture Section
in 2 Parts
PART 2

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

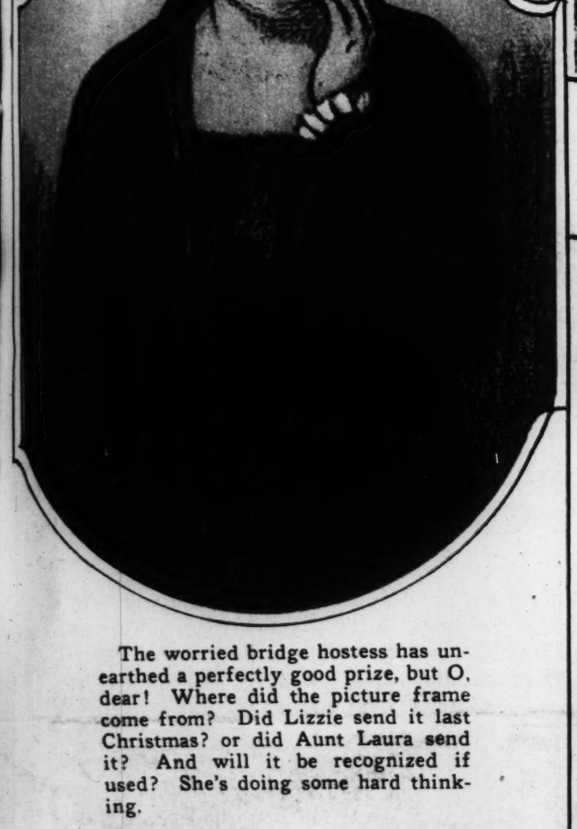
October 4, 1925

THE SMALL TOWN BRIDGE

By W. E. HILL

Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune

Two of the tables during the height of the afternoon's gaming. The players at the left hand table are augmented by the guest who doesn't play but loves to sit and look on. She's telling Caroline, who needs all her faculties intact, what a darling little hat she's wearing. The large lady with her back to us—excuse it, please—and her partner opposite have not been on speaking terms for some months. The game at the second table has been interrupted by Hilda, the beautiful Swede, who has come to tell her mistress that a load of nut coal has arrived, and is about to be slid into the cellar. At the extreme left is one of those dear little bridge children who couldn't be left at home.

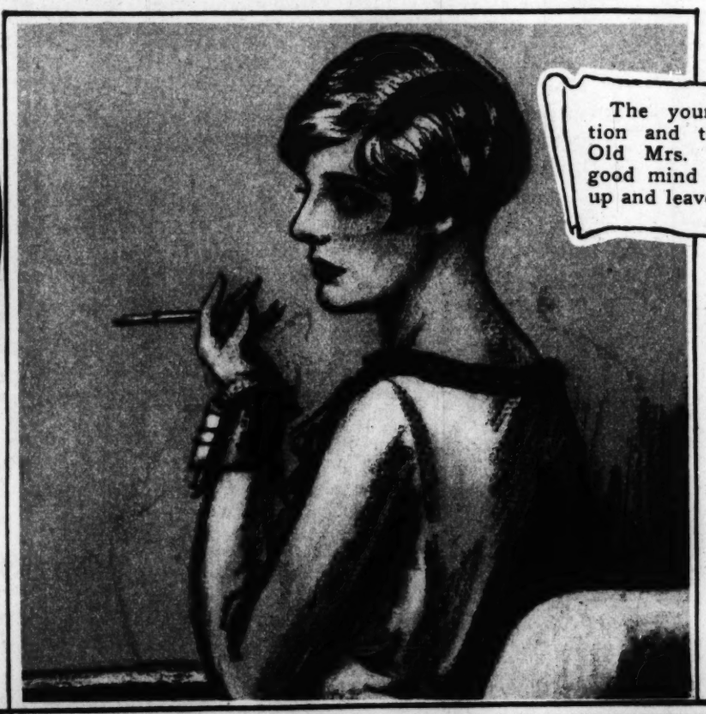


The worried bridge hostess has unearthed a perfectly good prize, but O, dear! Where did the picture frame come from? Did Lizzie send it last Christmas? or did Aunt Laura send it? And will it be recognized if used? She's doing some hard thinking.

No afternoon's bridge is a success without the guest of honor from the city. "And how," Mrs. Walter Porterhouse is inquiring, "does it seem to get back to our 'little hamlet'? I suppose you find many of the old faces gone?"

And this is the husband of the bridge hostess, homeless for the time being. Once more around the block, till the last signs of revelry cease.

"Now do remember, Emma, first the chicken salad, and then the little rolls!" O, these fussy hostesses! They're all alike.



One of those high conversations, all about books, and art, and things. Neither Mrs. Logansport nor Miss Schnell knows what to think about "The Constant Nymph." "Such a weird lot of characters, my dear!"

Five people who figure more or less in the afternoon's enjoyment. From left to right we have, first, the lady next door, who lent a dozen napkins and a potted fern. (Only ten napkins will come back to her.) Second, Joe the furnace man, who helped with the freezer and got a little salt in the ice cream. Third, the hostess' little girl, who, against instructions, dropped in for the ice cream. At first she was shy and wouldn't show off. Then she would, and couldn't be stopped. Fourth, Miss Moriarty of the Elite Bakery, who gave her sacred word that the little rolls would be there on time. They weren't. And fifth is Nelly, the cook's lovely niece, who came to help with the sandwiches and was very little help.

Hop! Skip! through your pocketbook

But here are shoes made for hard wear and to reduce your children's shoe bills

MOST mothers have to think ahead constantly. It requires careful planning to keep boys and girls neatly dressed—and do it economically. They need so many things. Shoes, especially.

How they do destroy shoes! Scraping soles on pavements. Scratching uppers on trees and brambles. Scuffing toes on bricks. Grinding heels in gravel. Your pocketbook groans as you're off to the shoe store again and again.

But it really isn't necessary to go so often.

Thousands of mothers have discovered that a very substantial saving can be made in the shoe budget—without sacrificing their children's comfort or appearance in the least.

They've found shoes that really *wear longer* and actually *cost less*. Handsome, sturdy shoes that reflect quality. Shoes that have durability built into them. *Endicott-Johnson shoes.*

They will do it . . . you can't change them. But you can change to longer wearing shoes.

Of course there are very definite reasons why these shoes are better shoes. One is that they are *tested* shoes. Shoes built upon direct observation of the punishment robust boys and girls inflict on them.

Here's what we did: We put shoes on hundreds of boys and girls—the children of our E-J Workers. "Do your worst," we said, "but come back once a week and let us see those shoes."

We studied shoes as they were never studied before. We learned just where children were hardest on shoes. We tanned leather in a special way to give longer wear. We used heavier thread. We built stronger toes and heels. We were careful that these shoes were shaped correctly. Balanced right. So they'd wear right; so they could be readily resoled and again be mighty good shoes.

But we weren't satisfied with only strong shoes. Children do like good-looking shoes. We felt it was important to make them stylish and attractive. Altogether, we built shoes that had not only some, but *all* the qualities mothers look for in children's shoes.

And then, the price. Much lower, you'll probably find, than you've been used to paying! Why? Because huge manufacturing volume always makes possible lower price. We build millions and millions of pairs of shoes annually. We employ every modern method of making shoes, not only well, but economically. And by sharing with our 17,000 E-J Workers the rewards of our business, we secure workmanship of the highest order. *You* reap the benefit—*better shoes; lower price.*

Isn't this the answer to one of your biggest household worries?

Go to one of the 50,000 stores selling Endicott-Johnson shoes. If you don't know where there's one nearby, write to us. We'll tell you, gladly. See for yourself how little they cost. As low as $2.50 to $3.50 (smaller sizes $1.50 to $2), according to size and grade. None more than $5.

Examine them. Look for the E-J trade-mark on the sole. Note the leather in these shoes. The honest shoemaking. The neat, sensible shapes. The fine styles. There are scores from which to choose — for school, dress and play. Take home a pair for each of the children and—

Mark the day you buy them

Watch these shoes wear. Compare them with other shoes you've bought. You'll save money, both in the wear and in the price, on Endicott-Johnson shoes.

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON

Largest manufacturers of boys' and girls' shoes in the world

ENDICOTT, N. Y.

New York City, N. Y. St. Louis, Mo.

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON

Better shoes for less money

Pla-welt—A strong, flexible play shoe for little boys and girls.

Big Boy—A well-made, dressy shoe for every-day wear.

Little Hiker—A sturdy "hi-cut" shoe for rugged boys—for all kinds of weather.

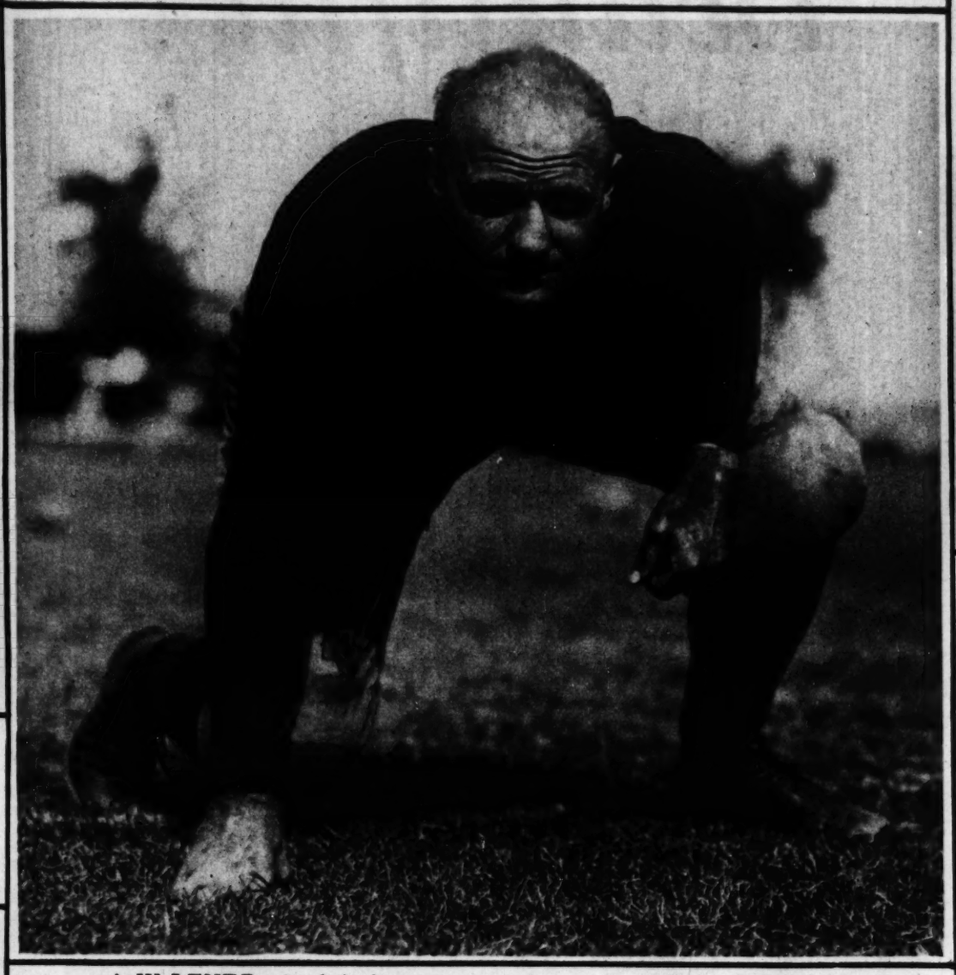
Even little girls can't be thinking about shoes all the time.

Endwell—A snappy two-eyelet tie for street wear for the particular office or school girl.

Schoolshu—Girls' ... leather shoe built ... strenuous school and play life.

More Football Captains

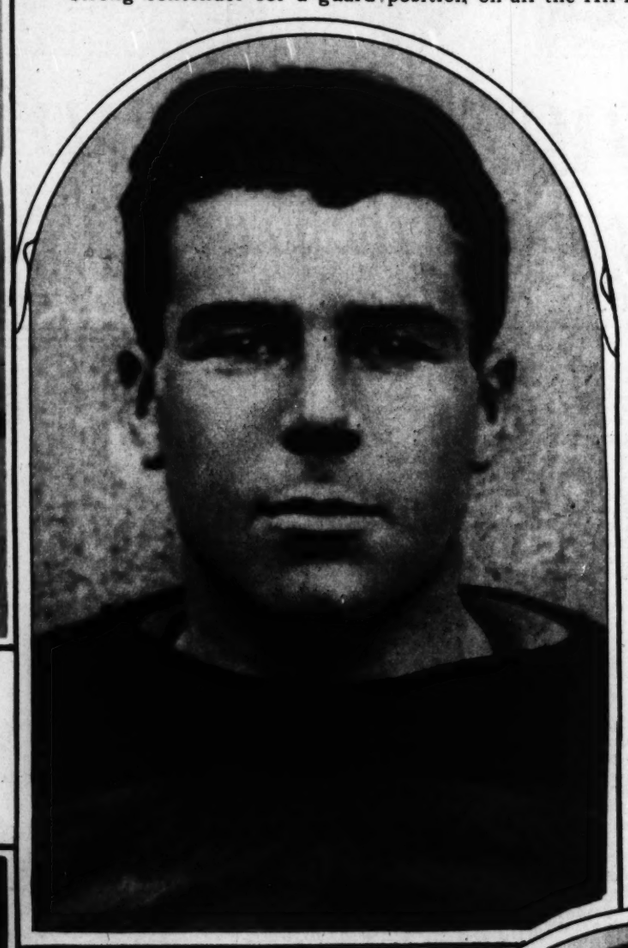
E. L. McMILLAN has the honor of captaining the Princeton eleven. The Tiger leader will be seen in his old position at center, which he filled so splendidly last year. Like all good pivot players, McMillan is an accurate passer and a strong defensive player. He was one of the mainstays of the team last year, and is expected to be even more valuable this fall.



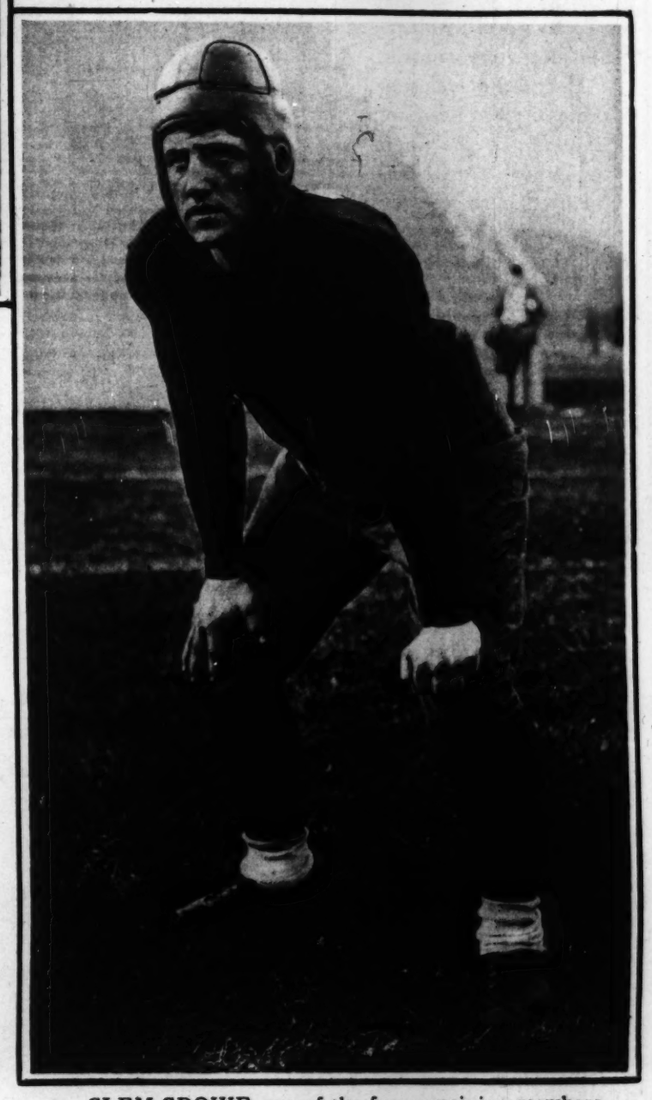
A. W. LENTZ, one of the best guards in the east last fall, was selected for several All-American elevens. He will lead the Navy team of Annapolis this year. Lentz is one of the most powerful men on the eastern gridiron. He should be a strong contender for a guard position on all the All-American elevens.

FRANK KEARNEY will lead Cornell into battle. Kearney will be back at tackle, and should rate with the best in the east. Frank is an aggressive player whose chief delight is blocking forward passes and punts.

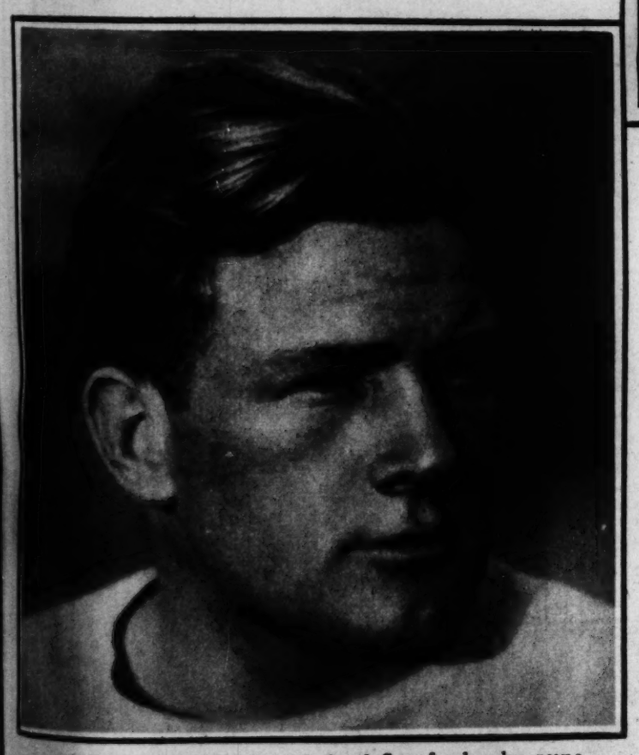
JOHN H. JOSS, an outstanding tackle of the east, will captain the Yale eleven. Joss was generally considered one of the most aggressive linemen in the country last fall. He is of the type that carries a charge through, and has repeatedly smashed plays behind the opponent's lines before they got under way. He should be an All-American choice this fall.



MARION A. CHEEK JR. has the honor of leading the Harvard eleven into action. Cheek has played quarterback and halfback, but will undoubtedly be seen in the former position in the Crimson's important struggles this fall. The quarterback position is the logical place for a captain. Aside from his football ability, Cheek is a baseball player and a member of the track team.



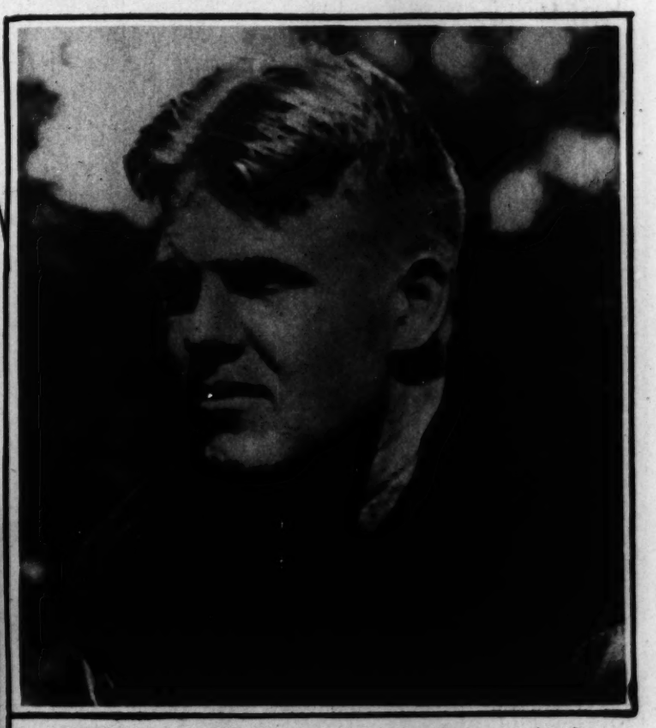
CLEM CROWE, one of the few remaining members of last year's Notre Dame eleven, which won the national championship, is captain of the team to be developed by Knute Rockne this fall. Crowe will be back at his old position at end. He is expected to be one of the mainstays of the team, offensively and defensively. Rockne has a task on his hands to develop another winning combination, and it will take the best playing on the part of Capt. Crowe and his team to come up to Notre Dame standards.



ERNIE NEVERS of Leland Stanford, who punctured the Notre Dame line for so many gains in the intersectional game last New Year's day, will captain the Cardinal this fall. In the Notre Dame struggle Nevers played all through the contest with injured ankles, but always carried the ball with good results when called upon. His great work in that game was a revelation to Notre Dame players, who had never seen a man tear their line to pieces in such fashion. Nevers will play fullback this fall. He should rate with the best in the country.

(All photographs from Pacific and Atlantic)

PENNSYLVANIA, one of the undefeated elevens of the east last year, sharing that distinction with Yale and Dartmouth, will have Joseph T. Wilson for its captain. Wilson is a tackle. He will be seen at that position this fall and will lead his men in the intersectional struggles with Illinois and Chicago.



HARRY BAXTER, one of the leading ends in the east a year ago, will captain the Army eleven of West Point. For the last two years Baxter has been one of the few players to break up Notre Dame forward pass attacks, and he is expected to do the same thing this year when the elevens meet in the Yankee stadium on Oct. 17. Baxter will be seen in his old post at end.

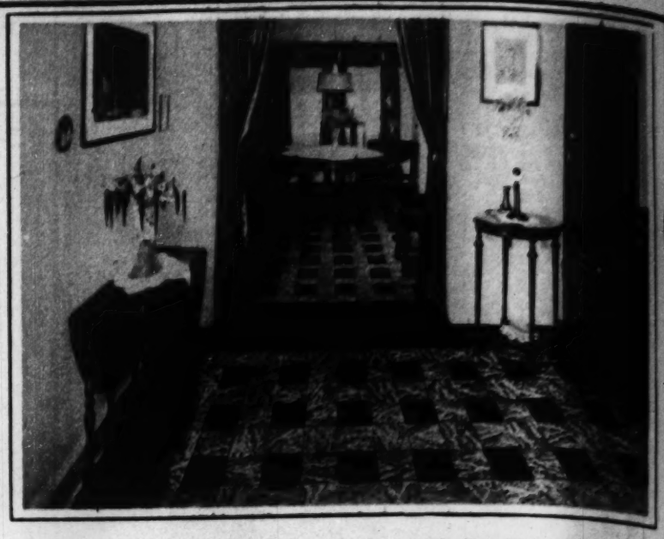
The smart-looking floor in this sun porch of a Spokane, Wash., home is Armstrong's Inset Tile Inlaid Linoleum No. T42. Right—Printed pattern No. 8156.

Beautiful?

Decorators recommend these new floors

Long-Lasting?

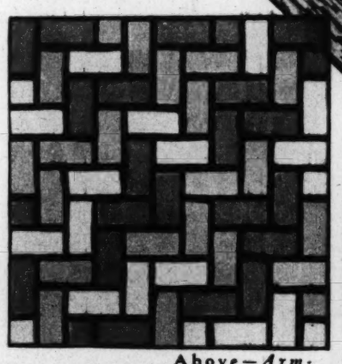
Architects say "For a generation!"



Quiet, resilient, and dignified are the floors in the Philadelphia home of Thomas E. Ash, Architect. For his entrance hall and dining-room, which you see here, he chose Armstrong's Marble Inlaid Linoleum No. 71.

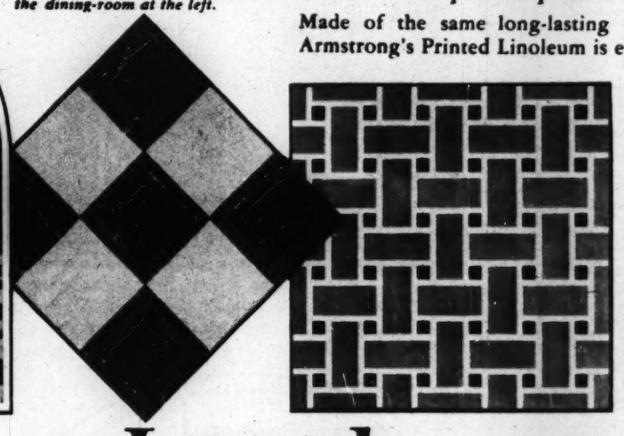
IF you are planning to refloor, or even to do over your present floors—first see these new patterns in Armstrong's Linoleum now on display at good furniture and department stores.

Decorators are using these modern floors of linoleum in the finest of homes. The rooms pictured here tell you why. In each, the largest single area in the room—the floor—has been made a vital part of the decorative scheme, plain or patterned, subdued or strongly colorful, whatever keynote the spirit of the room demanded.



Above—Armstrong's Handcraft Tile design No. 3146. This new pattern comes in blended blues, reds, greens, and grays.

Below—Marble Inlaid design No. 70. Miss Ruth Sparks, New York Decorator, used this pattern for the dining-room at the left.



Left—Armstrong's printed pattern No. 8296

Look for the CIRCLE A trade-mark on the burlap back

Permanent as well, say architects

And wear! Architects say such floors in the average home, when cemented in place over builders' deadening felt, should last for at least twenty-five years—*and even longer.* And no wonder! Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum is made of materials noted for their long wear—cork, oxidized linseed oil, and burlap. Waxed occasionally, say twice a year, a floor of Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum should last almost as long as your house itself.

No hint of their low price in these smart printed patterns

Made of the same long-lasting materials, Armstrong's Printed Linoleum is even more moderately priced. The designs, printed in heavy, durable oil paints on genuine linoleum, are smart, attractive, and correctly colored. Varnished twice yearly, any design you select will give satisfactory service for many years. Just the thing to brighten your upstairs rooms or your sun porch. See them this week at local stores.

And rugs of genuine Armstrong's Linoleum

Dirt can't sift through them. They never need beating. And, *only a few minutes' mopping—and Clean!* These are but a few of the housekeeping advantages of Armstrong's genuine Linoleum Rugs.

The designs are modern, with just enough color to liven up your floors. Many sizes, up to 12 x 15 feet. And less costly than the cheapest fabric rug.

Free for home-planners

"The Attractive Home, How to Plan Its Decoration," by Hazel Dell Brown—*just published.*

It reveals easy-to-follow rules that will help you create successful interiors. Illustrated in full color. Sent anywhere free, postage paid. Just write to

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY
Linoleum Division, Lancaster, Pennsylvania
Chicago Office: Dept. A, 1206 Heyworth Bldg.
Telephone Dearborn 8166

Armstrong's Linoleum

for every floor in the house

PLAIN ~ INLAID ~ JASPÉ ~ PRINTED

LEFT

"TEN YEARS OF WORK as a press telegrapher, one of the most sedentary of occupations, had made me a chronic sufferer from constipation and many of its attendant evils. After a severe illness two years ago, a friend recommended Fleischmann's Yeast as a tonic and general body builder. I began by drinking a cake of yeast in milk, morning and night. Within a comparatively short time the constipation had entirely disappeared, my complexion cleared, and I felt as if years had dropped from my shoulders. I have also taught my three children to use Fleischmann's Yeast, because I know there is nothing in the world better for them."

Frank W. Dougherty, Erie, Pa.

RIGHT

"SCRATCHES FESTERED, pin pricks turned to boils—I was a rival for Job's 'laurels.' My nerves were chaotic. I developed a morbid, craven terror of pain. A neighbor suggested yeast and, though cynically doubting the remarkable cures narrated, I took 4 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast daily between meals for one month. The incredible happened. A boil just starting dried away painlessly; minor blemishes on my back, which I had in series for years, totally disappeared; I grew steadily stronger, and life reassumed normal perspective. Finally I, who had dragged to my house-work, half fainting from the least exertion, had surplus energy *and wiped dishes dancing to phonograph records!"*

Mrs. R. G. Booth, Port Washington, N. Y.

And all found the Way to Health

For them fresh energy, a new zest in living came through one simple fresh food

NOT a "cure-all," not a medicine in any sense—Fleischmann's Yeast is simply a remarkable fresh food.

The millions of tiny active yeast plants in every cake invigorate the whole system. They aid digestion—clear the skin—banish the poisons of constipation. Where cathartics give only temporary relief, yeast strengthens the intestinal muscles and makes them healthy and active. And day by day it releases new stores of energy.

Eat two or three cakes regularly every day before meals: on crackers—in fruit juices or milk—or just plain. *For constipation especially, dissolve one cake in hot water (not scalding) before breakfast and at bedtime.* Buy several cakes at a time—they will keep fresh in a cool dry place for two or three days. All grocers have Fleischmann's Yeast. Start eating it today!

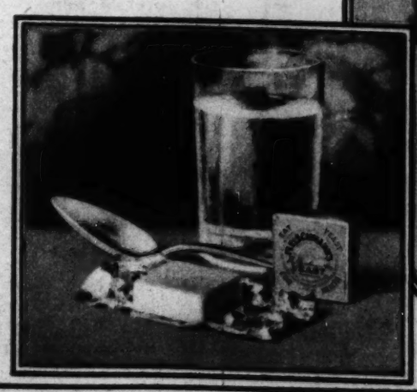
And let us send you a free copy of our latest booklet on Yeast for Health. Health Research Dept. 699, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington St., New York.

THIS FAMOUS FOOD tones up the entire system—banishes constipation, skin troubles, stomach disorders. Try adding Fleischmann's Yeast to your diet for a few weeks. You will find many delicious ways of eating it: dissolved in water, fruit juices or milk—spread on crackers—or just plain. Start eating Yeast for Health today!

RIGHT

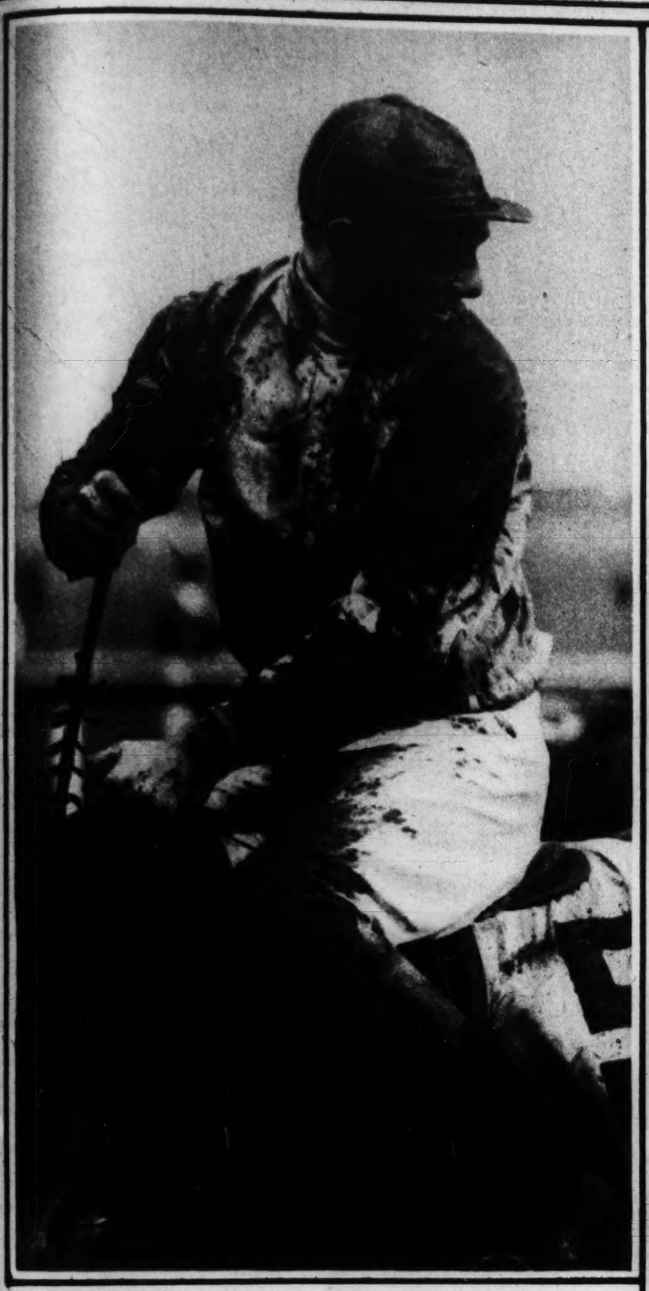
"THE TEST I have given Fleischmann's Yeast has been complete and most satisfactory. About a year ago I consulted a specialist. He found my condition run down, gave me a serum to prevent colds, and advised Fleischmann's Yeast once a day. I followed directions for a month. To my delight my former vigor was restored. And my former constipation has disappeared. I am keeping it up, a cake once or twice a day, and I feel fresh and vital every day. Fleischmann's Yeast did the trick."

J. Milnor Dorey, Trenton, N. J.

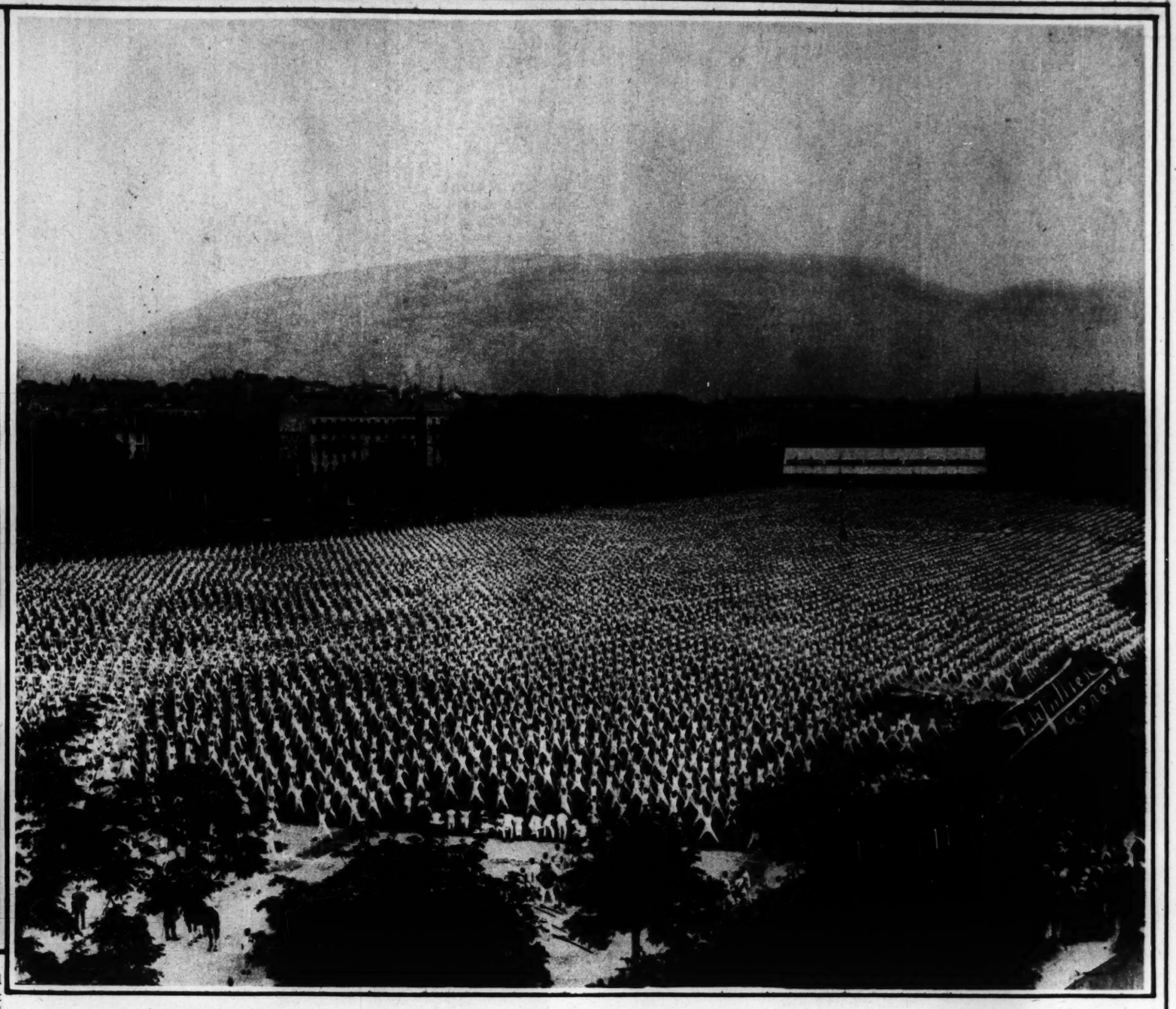


"THIS SPRING, just recovering from a serious illness, I asked my physician if Yeast would do me any good. He said that it was very good, so I began eating it. I am no longer troubled with indigestion, headaches, or stomach troubles of any kind, nor do I any longer wish to hide my face on account of pimples. Instead of the pale sallow look, I have a good rosy complexion and a good appetite. Now I can eat a hearty meal, and enjoy it. Fleischmann's Yeast has wrought this wonderful change, for at present I use no other remedies."

Jenny Chartrand, St. Hyacinthe, Que.



THE FIRST SHALL BE LAST on the race track as well as in other affairs of life, and even the great Earl Sande must take his turn at trailing. So here we see America's most noted jockey as he looked after taking the mud from the heels of eight crack thoroughbreds at the Aqueduct track in New York. It was a nine horse race, and Sande's mount finished ninth.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



20,000 SOULS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT, and 40,000 arms and 40,000 legs moving in perfect unison. This unique example of co-ordinated mass action was presented by the 20,000 gymnasts who took part in a recent tournament of turners at Geneva. A picturesque setting they chose for their fete, with the mountains of Switzerland towering behind their field.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

A Royal Drink for Entertaining

THE formal dinner! Spotless, rare linen, rich old mahogany, shimmering silver, candelabras casting pools of mellow light, the charm of low-voiced conversation.

Then "Canada Dry" to crown it all. Truly, there is no drink so distinguished or so supremely fine as this. Its delicate, intriguing flavor is a memory you will not soon forget. Its very presence adds a gracious distinction to any occasion.

Pale—like champagne in color—"dry," like an old wine—agleam with sparkling vitality—it is the most delectable and refreshing beverage you ever have lifted to your lips.

Once you try it—once you get to know the gentle stimulation that is in it—you will understand why this fine old ginger ale has been famous for so many years in Canada—realize why it has created a sensation ever since it was first introduced in this country.

It is so different from the ordinary ginger ale that it might almost be called by another name.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Look for the name CANADA DRY on the bottle cap

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER—After all, the best way for you to know "Canada Dry" is to try it. One taste—a glass—a bottle, will tell you more about its wonderful flavor than a hundred advertisements. Please use the coupon on the right with our compliments. It will save ten cents on the purchase price of two bottles of "Canada Dry."

Special Family Package 12 bottles

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 10 CENTS C.T.

Hand it to your dealer when you order two bottles of "Canada Dry" and he will allow you a reduction of ten cents from the regular purchase price.

Your name.....

Your address.....

TO DEALERS—Keep this coupon. It will be redeemed by the "Canada Dry" representative for 10 cents. This coupon is valid only when signed by the purchaser and countersigned by the dealer.
This coupon must be presented to the dealer before October 12, 1925

© 1925 *Bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890. Chicago Branch, 350 N. Clark St. Phone, Central 2274-2275*

DOLORES COSTELLO, who had the honor of being demanded by John Barrymore as his leading lady, will have one of the principal roles in "Mannequin," to be produced by Famous Players-Lasky from the Liberty Magazine prize winning story by Fannie Hurst.

CONRAD NAGEL is a player who always has a faithful following. He's a good actor and has a pleasing personality. "Sun-Up," in which he plays opposite Pauline Starke, is one of his most recent productions.

ALICE JOYCE, charming and clever, will play the part of a misunderstood young wife in "Mannequin." Wasn't she a dear in "The Little French Girl" and "Headlines"? (Two dears.)

THROUGH exclusive doorways, where only those things may enter which bring something of unusual charm, Morse's Milk Chocolate Creams in "The Red Box" find intimate entrance.

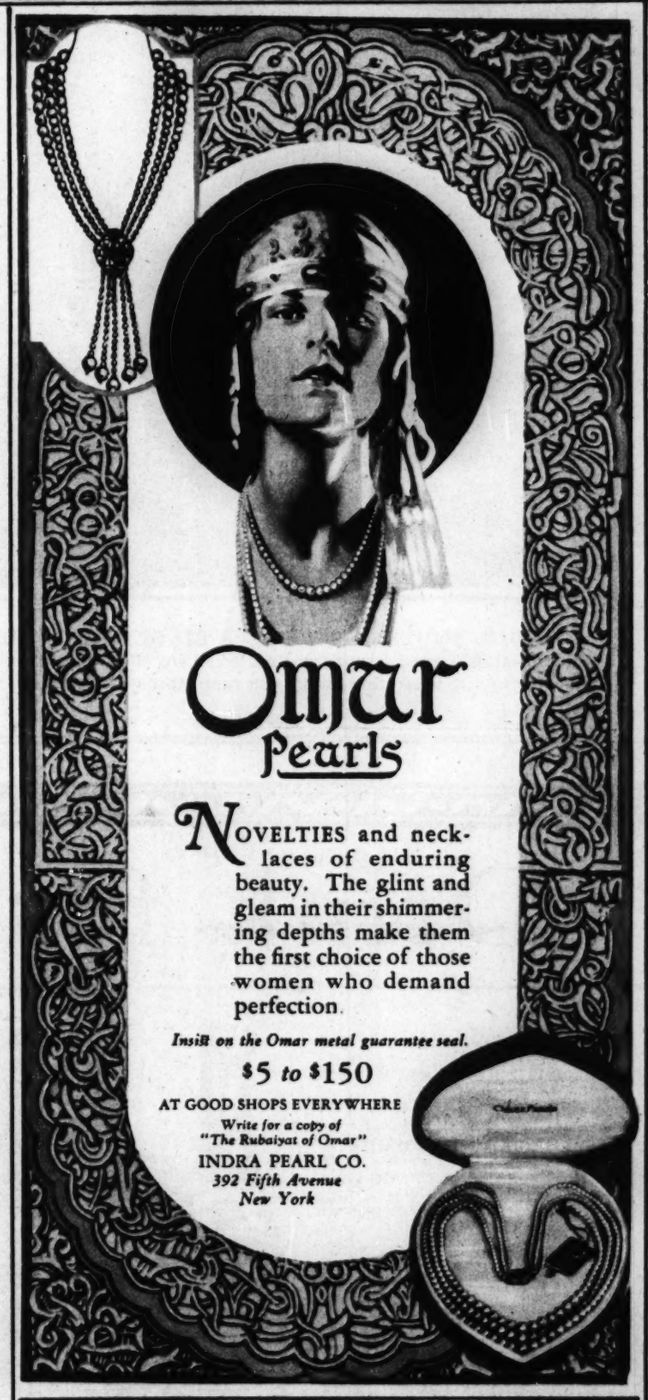
Surely creams have never been more delicious than these milk chocolates of Morse's secret blend. Thick, cream-smooth centers soft as fondant, delicate with maple and vanilla; with chopped fresh pecans, walnuts, almonds, and shredded cocoanut; with fruit-filled nougat and butter-scotch opera caramel.

Each cream is wrapped and the flavor named. You think each your favorite till you've tasted the next!

Morse's Milk Chocolate Creams have been a favorite with candy lovers for thirty years.

You will find them at your favorite drug store or confectionery shop—in boxes of one, two or more pounds. A. G. Morse Co., Inc., Chicago, *makers of delicious candies since* 1894.

Morse's Chocolates



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NOVELTIES and necklaces of enduring beauty. The glint and gleam in their shimmering depths make them the first choice of those women who demand perfection.

Insist on the Omar metal guarantee seal.

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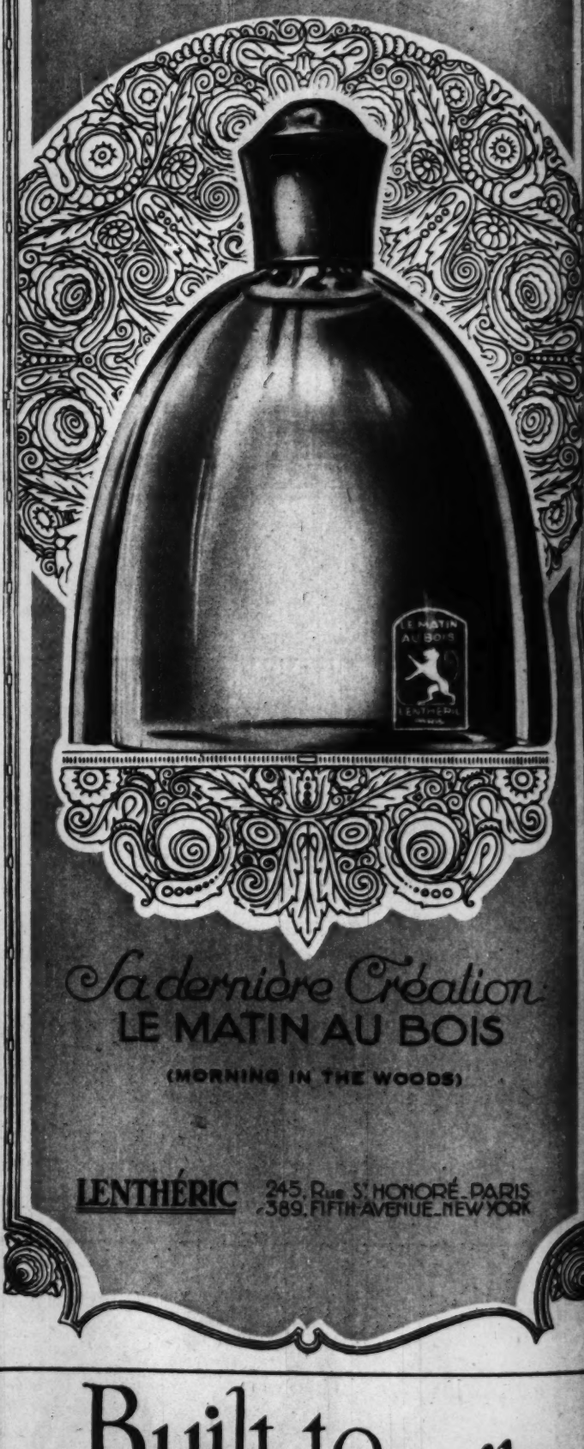


Sa dernière Création

LE MATIN AU BOIS

(MORNING IN THE WOODS)

LENTHÉRIC 245, Rue St. HONORÉ PARIS
389, FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

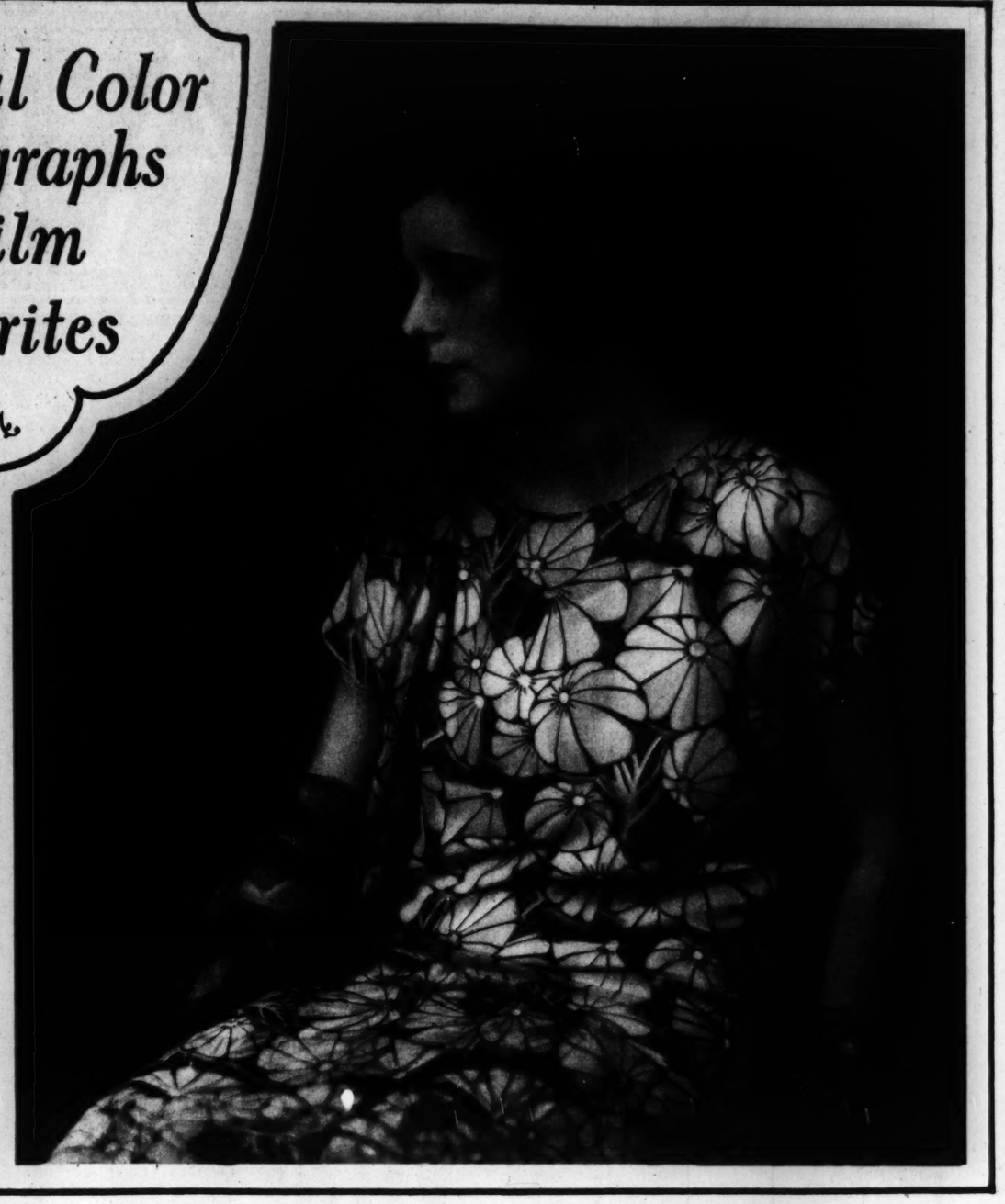
IN 1,151 towns and cities in The Chicago Territory (in addition to Chicago), The Tribune reaches from one-fifth to four-fifths of the families. In these communities, therefore (as well as in Chicago), merchants carry the products advertised in The Tribune.

Built to appeal equally to women as well as to men

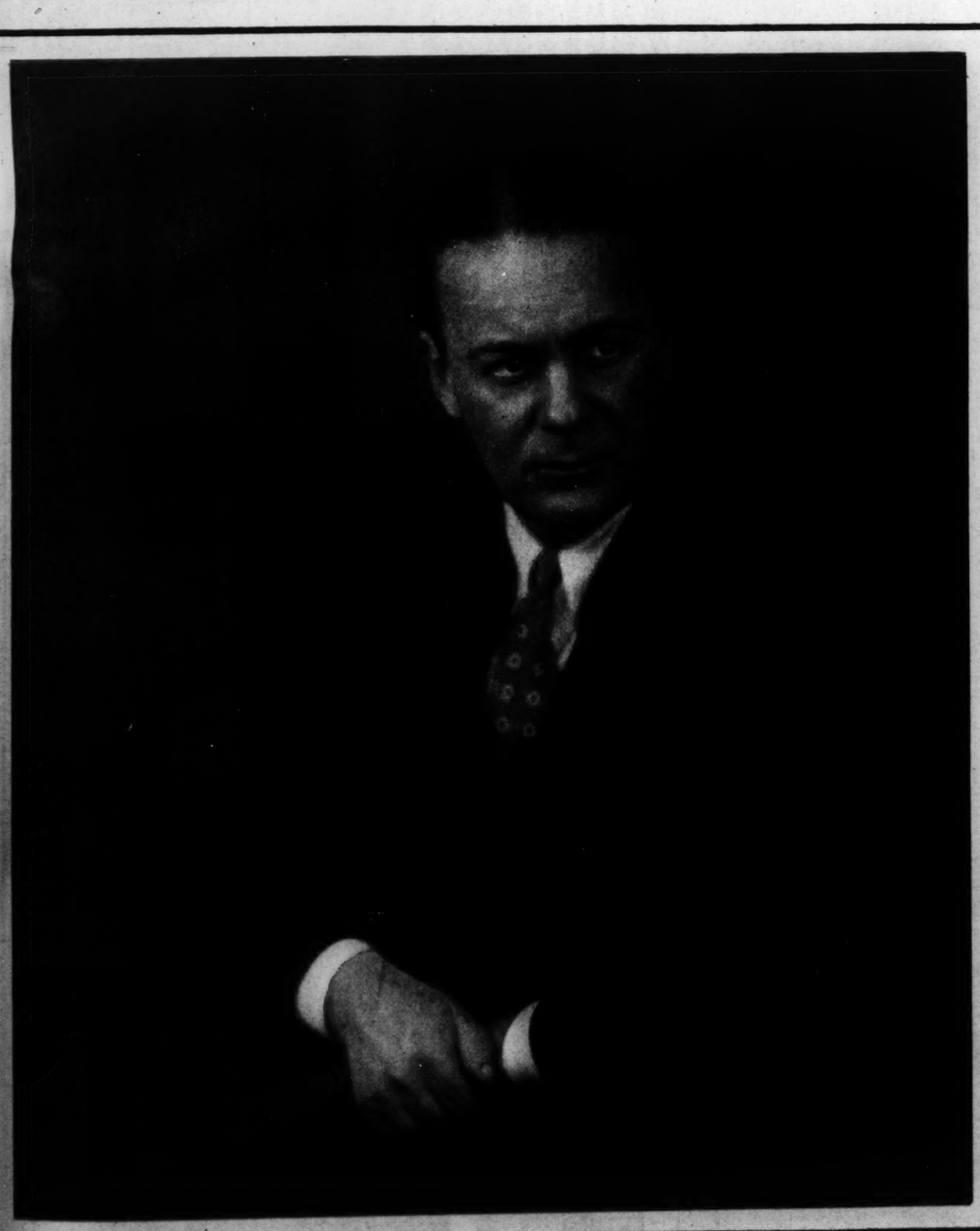
5¢ Liberty's
A Weekly for Everybody

Natural Color Photographs of Film Favorites

JOBYNA RALSTON is the bebe doll who is helping make Harold Lloyd's comedies comical. Mildred Davis, now Mrs. Lloyd, used to have the job but now she sits contentedly on the side lines with the baby and lets Jobyna do it. Did you like her in "The Freshman"?—or haven't you seen it yet?



ALMA RUBENS has been free lancing more or less lately. She's always in demand for leading feminine roles that call for warmth, sympathy, and beauty in the interpreter. She has lots of magnetism and is a beautiful sight to see.



HUNTLEY GORDON is vurr' much married to Irene Rich—in the pictures. That is when you see her in a matrimonial dilemma on the screen he's usually the husband in the case. In private life there is a quiet nonprofessional Mrs. Gordon whose eyes twinkle over her handsome husband's fan mail.

MARY PHILBIN is the slim, exquisite, brilliant little Universal star who was so charming in "The Gayety Girl." "The Phantom of the Opera" and "Stella Maris" are her late vehicles.

Next week you'll receive four more photographs of movie stars in natural colors. They will be likenesses of Priscilla Dean, Sidney Chaplin, Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan.

(Photographs made by Godfrey Lundberg.)

SCRANTON

15403—Flemish Filet Fringed Curtain

700—Lustre Casement Overdrapery

Scranton Lustre-Lace

THE women whose homes set the mode for interior decoration have created a vogue for the newest and most beautiful production of the Scranton looms—Scranton Lustre-Lace.

Scranton is the only maker of the real Lustre-Lace. Like all masterpieces, there are many imitations. Lustre-Lace with its delicate tracery of design is super-silk in effect—a richly radiant window hanging, sheer and airily transparent.

Decorators with an eye to smart distinction are suggesting Lustre-Lace curtains. The best stores carry Scranton fabrics and will be glad to show the full line. You will then understand what Lustre-Lace means at your windows. Ask also to see the Scranton Filet curtains, Lustre Marquisette and Lustre Bedspreads.

Genuine Scranton Lustre-Lace always has our name woven in the top of each curtain.

Scranton products are carried extensively by all good stores in Chicago districts and by leading merchants throughout the entire country

Space permits the listing of but a few names

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MAGAZINE SECTION

Chicago THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER Sunday Tribune.

Oct. 4, 1925

"Mr. Shields!" "Percy," he insisted. "Percy—you mustn't!"

A CHRONICLE OF MELHAMPTON

By

E. Phillips Oppenheim

To Marry or Not to Marry—a Barmaid? What a Deuce of a Problem It Is That Mr. Percy Shields Faces in This Tale!

MR. PERCY SHIELDS, for a man in love, presented a somewhat low spirited appearance. He stood under the archway of the Melhampton Arms, tapping his leggings occasionally with his riding whip and gazing vacantly across the street. There was nothing about his appearance to indicate the fact that he had just consumed a couple of whiskies and sodas, prepared by the deft hand of the young lady who had so completely ensnared his affections. Unable, as it seemed, to escape unaided from a web of doubt and conjecture, he at last decided to seek the common resource of all weak minded men—the advice of a friend. He crossed the road and, pushing open the swing doors, entered the bank. Mr. Tidd, the manager, abandoned some task in the background with apparent reluctance, and came to the counter.

"Have you a moment to spare, Mr. Tidd?" his caller inquired.

"On the business of the bank?" the other asked formally.

"Private," was the somewhat nervous reply.

Mr. Tidd glanced at the clock.

"We shall be closing in five minutes," he said. "If you will step into my private room and wait there, I will join you then."

Mr. Percy Shields did as he was bidden. In precisely five minutes' time the outside door of the bank was pushed to and fastened by the lanky youth who comprised Mr. Tidd's staff. The brown Holland blinds were drawn down. One of the afternoon events of Melhampton had taken place. The bank was closed. Mr. Tidd entered the parlor airily. He had cast off the financial responsibilities of the town from his shoulders.

"Come into the house, Mr. Shields," he invited. "I have just a quarter of an hour to spare. Afterward I am going to bicycle out to the hall for some tennis."

Mr. Shields, with the slightly added respect entailed by this last announcement, followed his friend into a comfortably furnished little sitting room in Bank house, an apartment decorated by many photographs of Mr. Tidd's married daughter in America, her country home, her town residence, her husband driving a four in hand, herself driving a two seated car of the latest pattern. The veterinary surgeon accepted the easy chair pointed out to him, and commenced at once to unburden himself.

"I have come to you, Mr. Tidd," he said, "as a friend, if you will allow me to call myself so, and also because you are a man of the world, with connections and interests outside this place."

Mr. Tidd, who had adopted an easy, judicial attitude, with the tips of his fingers balanced lightly against one another, inclined his head gravely. He recognized the truth of his visitor's words.

"NO use beating about the bush," Mr. Shields continued. "I've been thinking for some time of marrying and settling down, but I've never come across the right girl. Miss Stanbury at the Melhampton Arms has taken my fancy. I'd marry her tomorrow but for one thing. You can guess what that thing is, Mr. Tidd."

"I should prefer to hear it from you," was the considered reply.

"Rose Stanbury," Mr. Shields declared, sitting up in his chair, "is a good girl and a ladylike girl, and there's no one in a position to deny it, but there she is behind the bar at the Melhampton Arms, and serving in the smokeroom afternoons and three evenings a week. If any one feels inclined to use the term, they can call her a barmaid and they're telling the truth. Mr. Tidd, you know how I stand in this town and neighborhood. Can I marry a barmaid?"

"This," Mr. Tidd pronounced, "is a problem."

Mr. Percy Shields breathed the sigh of relief of one who has got a weight off his mind.

"It's a problem that's fairly got me cornered," he confessed, "given me what you might call the hump. Miss Stanbury's people are all right. Her father's a farmer and fairly well to do. If I'd gone out there to visit her, and married her from home, there's no one could have had word to say. But, as a matter of fact, I've never been there. Mr. Stanbury has always sent for old Mr. Hobson of Oakleigh when he's had anything wrong with his cattle. I saw the girl for the first time behind the bar at the Melhampton Arms."

"There are many points involved in the consideration of this matter," Mr. Tidd said.

"Just so," his visitor agreed eagerly. "You see, Mr. Tidd, my position as veterinary surgeon is equivalent to living in what you might call a sort of no man's land. If I were a doctor of human beings, I couldn't possibly think of marrying Rose Stanbury. I should lose my patients, and deserve to."

"Quite so," his counsellor assented. "That is quite clear."

"On the other hand," Mr. Shields continued, "if I were a horse breaker and dealer, I could marry the girl tomorrow and every one would call it a suitable match. But there am I, stuck, as it were, between the two, and never knowing exactly where I am. Owing a great deal to your kindness, Mr. Tidd, I have been invited to play bridge at the houses of those whom you might describe as the gentry of the neighborhood. At the same time, I often go in to supper on a Sunday evening with Mr. Scroggins, the butcher, and occasionally with Mrs. Dowdswell, who, by the bye, is Miss Stanbury's aunt. Where do I stand, Mr. Tidd? Can you tell me that? And can you tell me what would happen to me as regards the gentry of the place, if I were to marry Rose Stanbury?"

Mr. Tidd cleared his throat.

"Shields," he said, "it is unfortunate, in a certain way, that you have not put this question to a man who has feminine belongings. It is a very nice and delicate matter. So far as you and I are concerned, men of the world, and with a broader outlook than

our womenkind could be expected to have, we should at once say, as I say to you now, if the girl is a ladylike person and pleases you, she is fit to go anywhere. But the laws of society are curiously framed. I appreciate your predicament, Mr. Shields. I should like to consider the matter."

"In bald English," Mr. Shields persisted, "would, say, Doctor Spendlove continue to invite me to his house to play bridge if I married Rose Stanbury?"

I will be entirely frank with you," Mr. Tidd replied. "He could not unless his wife had called upon your wife."

Mr. Shields pressed the matter gallantly home.

"Would she do that?" he asked.

MR. TIDD took off his gold rimmed spectacles, and wiped them.

"Shields," he pronounced, "you have brought the matter down to a definite issue. Upon the answer to your question everything depends. Mrs. Spendlove is a broad minded woman but this is a small neighborhood. Whatever her inclinations may be, she may feel herself compelled to draw the line when it comes definitely to placing a newcomer upon her visiting list. This is a small and exclusive neighborhood, Mr. Shields. You either call or you don't."

"Take your own case?" Mr. Shields persisted.

"My own case is rather outside the question," the bank manager pointed out, "for, as you are aware, there is no feminine element in my household. However, since you have asked the question, I will reply to it. You being a valued client of mine, I should without doubt pay my respects to Mrs. Shields, and if invited to your house for supper or any other meal, I should certainly accept. Unfortunately, my attitude would have no social significance, for the reason that I have stated."

"It's a damned muddle, isn't it?" Mr. Shields declared.

His adviser frowned slightly. He had a well known objection to bad language. He also glanced at the clock.

"With your permission, Mr. Shields," he said, "I will withhold my further advice for the moment. Frankly, if I followed my impulse as a man of the world, I should say at once 'marry the young lady.' Realizing, however, that the rest of your life will probably be lived out in this vicinity, and realizing also the grave problems which might have to be faced, I prefer to give the matter more serious consideration. You will excuse me, Mr. Shields. I have barely a quarter of an hour in which to change my clothes and reach the hall."

Mr. Shields left his friend without any particular elucidation of the vexed subject. He mounted his pony and rode out to prescribe for a sick cow in the neighborhood, and was met on his return with the gratifying intelligence that his services were required at the hall, where Lady Stourton's favorite carriage horse, aged seventeen, was reported to be coughing. His respect for Mr. Tidd was vastly increased by seeing him through the trees engaged in a game of lawn tennis with certain members of the household. As he cantered down the drive, he met Sir William, who stopped him.

"Anything wrong in the menagerie?" the squire demanded, having a light regard for some of his wife's pets.

"The old bay mare is coughing," Mr. Shields explained. "I've given her a dose and I think she'll be all right."

"I wish you'd give her a dose that would put her out of her misery," the squire grumbled. "She's twenty years old, if she's a day. Why don't you tell her ladyship to turn her out and let her have a rest?"

Mr. Shields temporized.

"Her ladyship only gives the mare light work, sir" he said. "She seems to have a sentimental interest in the animal."

"Sentimental fiddlesticks!" Sir William grunted. "Well, good day, Shields!"

Mr. Percy Shields rode slowly homewards. The one great problem was still exercising his mind. The squire had called him 'Shields.' Was that friendliness, meant to insinuate a certain measure of social equality, or was it spoken after the fashion in which Sir William would have addressed his head groom or gardener? Such problems had never worried him before. Now they seemed to be confronting him at every turn.

"What the devil am I," he asked himself, as he gave his pony a savage little flick with the whip—"a gentleman or a veterinary surgeon?"

IN the bar parlor of the Melhampton Arms, Mrs. Dowdswell was engaged in the superrerogatory task of polishing some already shining glasses, whilst she talked at the same time to her niece and assistant, a quiet looking, handsome girl of about twenty-five years.

"What I say is that a nice looking girl like you will be finding a man of her own before we know where we are," she declared.

"No signs at present," the young lady replied, glancing at her hair in the mirror over the chimneypiece.

"There's Harry Foulds now——"

"I wouldn't have anything to say to him, anyhow," her niece interrupted. "He'd had as much to drink as was good for him last Saturday, and that's a thing I can't abide. I hate to see them come in the place when they've been filling up elsewhere and every glass they take is doing them harm."

"We must all live," Mrs. Dowdswell philosophized. "A strong chap like Harry Foulds can stand a lot of liquor. Still, if you don't fancy him, what about Mr. Percy Shields? I haven't seen him for the last two days, by-the-bye."

"He was in the smoke room this morning," Miss Stanbury replied.

"The smoke room! Sakes alive, what was he doing in there?" her aunt exclaimed.

"I didn't ask him," was the equable answer. "As a matter of fact, I didn't see him to speak to."

"You haven't quarreled, have you, or anything of that sort?" Mrs. Dowdswell asked bluntly.

The girl bit her lip, and remained silent for a moment. Her aunt hastened to change the conversation.

"Which reminds me," she continued, "that it was only the other day Mr. Shields was asking for some Irish whisky. Just see that I order some, Rose, dear. And," she went on, turning round and patting the girl on the shoulder, "never you mind if he is all up and down, so to speak. He's making up his mind, that's what he is, and when they're in that state they're as troublesome as can be."

"I think he's made up his mind," Rose Stanbury said dolefully. "He hasn't been near me for three days."

Mrs. Dowdswell departed, muttering something about letting some unknown person have a bit of her mind, and the young lady turned to the window. Presently Mr. Percy Shields came along the street, his head downcast, his crop under his arm, and his hands behind his back. He passed the inn without even glancing around, and vanished in the direction of the station. Miss Stanbury turned back to her seat with a little pain at her heart. This, she was convinced, was the end of everything.

He closed a gate and settled down to wait.

Over supper that night, Mrs. Dowdswell found it an easy task to gain her niece's confidence. Rose, in fact, was just in that frame of mind when it was absolutely necessary for her to talk to some one.

"What's come to Percy—to Mr. Shields, I mean—I can't imagine," she declared, wiping her eyes a little "I've been out with him a good many times, as you know, aunt, and he's always spoken as though he meant some day to do the gentlemanly thing. I told him I didn't hold with walking out regularly with any gentleman, especially in a small place like this, unless something was meant on both sides, and he quite agreed with me. I'm sure I've seen the words on his lips more than once, as you might say, and I'd quite made up my mind, next time he asked me to go out, to give him just a tactful hint that people were beginning to make remarks. Then about a fortnight ago he began to act queer. He was always talking about going in to the doctor's to play bridge, and what a great thing it was, in a small place like this, to mix with the nicest people. It just looks to me, aunt, as though he's sat down and made up his mind that after all I wasn't good enough for him."

Mrs. Dowdswell was very angry. At such times the color mounted into her cheeks, and her spectacles descended a little lower on her nose. She was gifted with eloquence.

"The little snapperjack!" she exclaimed hotly. "There was I brought up with his father, and his father only too glad to marry a niece of old Sam Payne, the fishmonger. Gentry, indeed! His old dad didn't go hankering after things that didn't belong to him. Every night of his life he sat in the bar parlor with Jim Scroggins' father and William Mace, the malster, and old man Dumbell, the baker, uncle to the present man. Gentry, indeed! He used to flop over here in his carpet slippers, and his coat all over snuff, and I often had to give him a brush myself before he was fit to sit in company. They make me tired, these people do, always trying to poke their noses where they don't belong. You leave Mr. Percy Shields to me, my dear. I'll twist his little neck if he gets fancying that a daughter of Jane Stanbury, and a connection by marriage of my own, as it were, isn't good enough for the likes of him."

Rose dabbed her eyes. Nevertheless, Mrs. Dowdswell's words were words of comfort.

"You won't go frightening him, aunt?" she begged timidly.

"I doubt whether I'll demean myself by speaking to him myself," was the consoling reply. "I must just think things out a bit. You go on just as you are doing, my dear, and if he comes in here, treat him haughty. A smile or two at Harry Foulds wouldn't do any harm, either. Harry Foulds is a man if he does take a glass or two."

"He's not the man I want," Rose declared tremulously.

"The man you want you shall have," Mrs. Dowdswell promised, which was a rash thing to do, but she kept her word.

MRS. DOWDSWELL was well known amongst the inhabitants of Melhampton and the neighborhood and deservedly esteemed. When, on the following afternoon, she put on her best bonnet, ordered out the pony carriage, and called at the doctor's house, the clergyman's, and at the hall, she had not the slightest difficulty in obtaining an interview with the ladies belonging to each of these establishments. As she proudly reflected, upon her return, there was not a single instance in which she had not been asked to remain to tea, although at the hall there was town company, and titles were as plentiful as blackberries. Well satisfied with her afternoon's work, however, she kept her own counsel, and a few days later, having definitely established the fact that Mr. Shields was at home, sent a boy around with an urgent message, desiring to see him. Mr. Shields, with a little grimace, decided to face the music. When he arrived, however, he found none to face.

"I'm almost ashamed of having troubled you, Mr. Shields," Mrs. Dowdswell confessed graciously, "but the fact of it is that I've just had a bottle of that Irish whisky you were asking about sent me on approval, and before ordering any I thought I'd like you to try it."

"Very thoughtful of you, Mrs. Dowdswell, I'm sure," Mr. Shields replied. "It's the right hour of the day for a glass, and I'll soon tell you what I think of it."

The bottle was produced and approved of. Mr. Shields was easily persuaded to take a second glass and an easy chair. He looked around a little diffidently.

"Where's Miss Stanbury this afternoon?" he inquired, trying to make his tone as casual as possible.

Mrs. Dowdswell sighed.

"The doctor's lady has just sent down to ask her to go up there to tea," she replied. "She's a dear girl but I do wish the folk around here weren't so fond of her. At my time of life, a body doesn't care to be doing the work herself when she pays some one else to look after it, even though it may be a relative."

"The doctor's lady?" Mr. Shields repeated. "I didn't know Miss Stanbury was acquainted with her."

"Bless you, yes!" was the somewhat irritated reply. "Mrs. Spendlove thinks a lot of her. She's always sending down for her to go and play cards or something up there. The worst of it is it isn't only Mrs. Spendlove. There's the vicar's wife I came across a few days ago when I was out driving, wanting to know how Miss Stanbury was and when I could spare her to come and have tea with the children and a chat with the vicar. Mind you, Mr. Shields," Mrs. Dowdswell went on confidentially, "I'm not grumbling about the girl. She's a good girl, although I say it, her being my own niece, as it were. But I do sometimes wish that she hadn't got the knack of making herself quite so attractive to the gentry, and such like. They seem to reckon her as one of themselves all the time, and to forget that she's here to help me. I suppose it was her education, and then that poor Jane Stanbury, her mother, was always a ladylike person, her having been a school mistress, so to speak, in her younger days."

Mr. Shields, with his hostess' permission, lit a cigar. It was a comfortable room, and he had missed many pleasant half hours there.

"What time do you expect Miss Rose home?" he asked, as casually as possible.

"Well, I hope she won't be long and that's the truth," her aunt declared, "but that Harry Foulds was in asking after her, half an hour ago, and like a fool I told him where she'd gone. He's as like as not hanging about to walk home with her, and I suppose they are likely to hurry. However, she's a good girl. What happened to Farmer Crocombe's brindle cow, Mr. Shields?"

(*Continued on page eight.*)

SWORDS EAST

by Achmed Abdullah

Blue Ribbon Fiction

How the Story Started:

ELLEN McINTYRE, left an orphan at 21, visits Paris and Vienna, then arrives at the gay Megatherium-Palace hotel of Pera, the European quarter of Constantinople, on the eve of revolution. She meets

WATSON PASHA, admiral in chief of the Turkish army and a close friend of the sultan. He is an American who half served the sultan for years. Among the waiters Ellen notes particularly

HASSAN, whose face is disfigured by a scar. Watson introduces Ellen to

MARQUIS O'MALLEY PASHA, Irish soldier of fortune, an expert swordsman, in the service of the sultan. O'Malley has hated all women since his mother, years before, eloped with a brother of

PRINCE TCHERKESSKY, a Circassian. The prince, a native of Russia, also is in the Turkish army, but Watson suspects he is a traitor. On his first meeting with Ellen, Tcherkessky proposes to her. Then O'Malley slaps the prince's face when the latter refers to the escapade of O'Malley's mother. Tcherkessky challenges O'Malley to a duel, although the sultan has just forbidden dueling. They are to meet at dawn. In the night Ellen is aroused by a noise at her window. A black hand drops something on her writing desk with a steely ring.

And Then:

INSTALLMENT III.

An Amazing Duel.

SHE lay still, almost paralyzed with fear.

Should she cry for help and rouse the hotel? She decided not to. The guttural voice that had whispered to her from the balcony had not been threatening. It had been rather gentle in fact; had even held a note of appeal. And the black hands had not stolen. They had brought—had dropped that glistening something on the writing table.

She wondered what it was, and presently curiosity overcame fear. She was out of bed, turned on the electric light, and crossed over to the window.

There, on the writing table, she saw a small revolver and, beside it, a scrap of paper covered with a crude scrawl. She could not make out the writing, since it was in Arabic, but the weapon was businesslike and loaded in all six chambers.

She gave a tremulous little laugh, half of hysterical relief, half of amazement. O'Malley had jestingly asked her to bring a pistol in case he needed her. And here those mysterious black hands, as if they knew she was going to the duel, had played the rôle of the God of the Machine; had left her the weapon.

Whose hands?

Hassan's—she answered her question.

But why?

She puzzled; remembered that just after she had spoken to the desk clerk over the telephone, he had called Hassan. Doubtless, in giving him her breakfast order, the Levantine had gossiped to the negro about her queer intention of driving to the Dolma Bagtcheh palace at such an early hour, and Hassan had put two and two together; had guessed that she was going to watch the duel.

So far her reasoning appeared logical.

Even so, what was Hassan's interest in the affair? Why the weapon? And what was the meaning of the Arabic scrawl on the piece of paper?

She would find out in the morning.

She closed window and shutters to guard against other nocturnal visitors, and went back to bed.

A LITTLE before five o'clock the telephone bell awakened her.

"You wished to be called, mademoiselle!"

"Thank you!"

She dressed, slipped revolver and paper into her handbag, and went down to breakfast.

She called the Greek headwaiter: "You know that negro who waits on the veranda at night—Hassan?"

"Yes, mademoiselle."

"I would like to speak to him. Send him to me."

"I am sorry. But he has been off duty since three o'clock."

"No way of sending word to him now?" she asked.

"I regret infinitely, mademoiselle. The negro help does not live in the hotel. But if you wish to make a complaint——"

"No, no. I shall talk to him tonight."

"Very well, mademoiselle."

"By the way—do you know Arabic or Turkish?"

"Yes. Both."

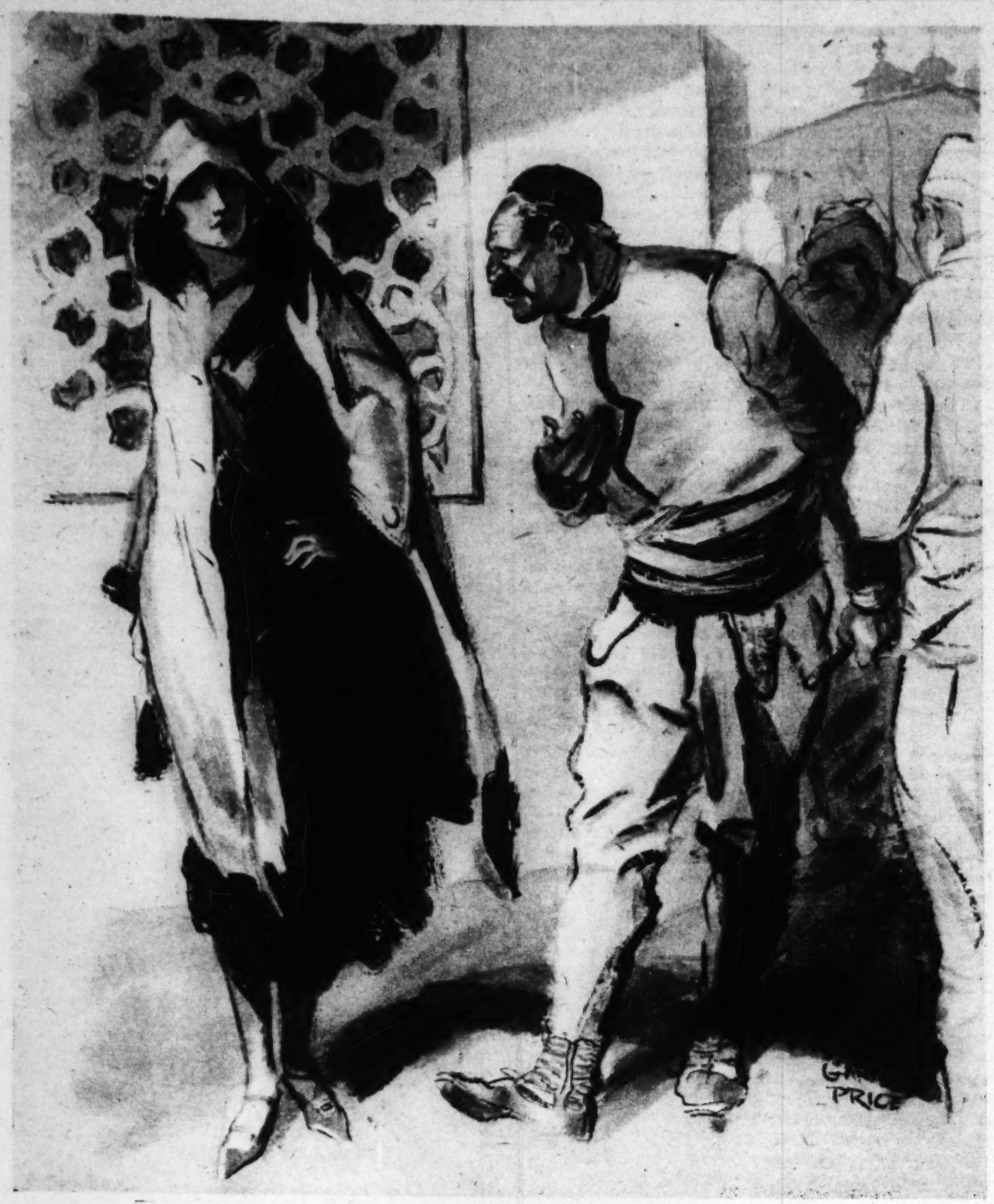
She gave him the scrap of paper.

"Would you mind translating this?"

"With pleasure!" He looked at the paper, and read out: "'*Roboodun—shish ad-qeh—multoozim—moo-lah.*'" He smiled superiorly. "Wretched Negroid Arabic," he commented.

"And it means?"

"'Take—it may be that—necessary—friend.'" He returned the paper to her.



"All Stamboul knows me. One-half speaks well of me."

She thanked him. Then, seeing the expression of faint surprise in his eyes, she said quickly, "I found the paper in the hall—and I wondered what it was." And, to herself, she added: "Speaking about the lying orient! Here I'm starting already—on my third day!"

SHE finished her breakfast and left the hotel.

The desk clerk had spoken the truth; had, indeed, understated the case.

For not only was there an abundance of drivers and carriages, but every other sort of menial and wouldbe menial was waiting for the early bird among the tourists. As soon as she set foot on the sidewalk a crowd of natives—Turks, Armenians, Greeks, Jews, Syrians, Albanians, and half a dozen unclassified nationalities, men in every costume from a proper British butler's discarded cutaway to the last conceivable state of raggedness—pounced upon her and implored her, in every known, and some unknown languages, to hire them, as porters, drivers, guides, dog boys, grooms, sweepers, tailors, and dragomans.

According to their protestations they were poor men, every last one of them; they were also of sterling honesty, every last one of them, with uncounted wives and children and mothers-in-law, all starving, all clamoring for bread and milk, while Ellen McIntyre seemed to stand in their estimation as a combination deputy providence and impromptu exchequer.

They surged about her like waves of the sea, shaking greasy testimonials from former employers under her nose. They pulled her this way and that; and she felt utterly lost when a tall, red-fezzed Albanian waded into their midst and brushed them aside like so many ninepins.

He broke into a flood of withering abuse, at least it sounded suspiciously like it to Ellen, then turned his broad back on them, and bowed before the girl with the dignity of an emperor.

"You wish what, mademoiselle?" he asked in excellent French.

"A carriage—and a driver."

"Behold—you have found both! Allah looks indeed with favor upon you!"

"Why?"

"Because I—I myself—shall be your driver!"

"Are you sure of it?" she asked, taking an instant liking to the man.

"Would you look for base metal when there is coined gold within reach of your hand?" he countered. "Ah—*salaam!*" He touched forehead, lips, and heart with three fingers in sign of greeting and obedience.

"Come with me! I have a splendid carriage, freshly painted, also with new springs for which I paid that rascally dog of a Greek who made them twenty-three silver mejidiehs—may his unclean soul roast painfully in the hereafter! Also a team of thoroughbreds which once graced the stable of Sultan Abdul Hamid! *Chok yashah*—may he live forever! As to my driving," he continued shamelessly, leading her toward a low victoria, "modesty forbids me to speak of it. But I am Haydar Nazir, the Albanian. All Stamboul knows me. One-half speaks well of me. The other half—Allah!—matters not."

Again he chased the crowd away with vituperative shouts of:

"*Larya*—make way, O fathers of piglings! Room for the lady, O sons of noseless mothers!"

Then he ushered Ellen into the carriage.

"Where to, mademoiselle? Perhaps—ah—to the little garden near the Dolma Bagtcheh palace?"

At first she was startled at his question.

But she dismissed it as a coincidence when he went on: "The garden is lovely at this hour. Larks and nightingales warbling their songs—and the scent of many, many flowers."

"Very well. Drive there. How much?"

"Only two silver mejidiehs because of the color of your eyes," he replied gallantly. "And then I am losing money—may I be father to my sons!"

"All right."

He flicked his whip, addressed his horses, "Up, my little pink swallows! Hayahup, my little sugar coated lambs!" and was off in a whirl of dust.

HAYDAR NAZIR drove well, even though his victoria was a rickety brutality, the new springs a figment of oriental imagination, and his splendid thoroughbreds a brace of squealing, shaggy, thirteen hand Anatolian ponies. But they turned the corner of the Rue Tepe Bashi with an audacious swing that nearly upset the light wheeled carriage and managed to pick their way through the roaring traffic of the Rue Yeni Tsarshi at full, lawless speed.

For, in spite of the early hour, Constantinople—at least the work a day Constantinople of the native born—was already wide awake and busy making a living, pitting strength against strength and shrewd brain against shrewd brain.

It floated past Ellen in an amazing tangle of race and color and faith.

There were Armenian porters, walking by twos and twos, staggering under immense bars from which great bales of merchandise were suspended; grape sellers

weighed down with deep, round hampers; water carriers trotting beneath great, bloated skins, shouting their "Sweet water here! There is but one God!"; donkey boys driving their tiny animals with pointed palm cudgels and cursing them as "Christians!", "Jews," and "Sons of burned fathers!"; ragged beggars chanting their plaint that their breakfast was in the hands of the merciful—"whatever thou givest, O pilgrim, Allah will return to thee!"; Anatolian Turks of the old school encumbered with baggy breeches and monumental turbans; young Saloniki Jews of the new school aping their European coreligionists with bowler hats, patent leather shoes, and cigars; desert Arabs in folds of earth brown camel's wool; Macedonian and Bulgarian peasants in coarse homespun.

Camels, horses, sedan chairs, oxen, carts, casks on wheels, bleeding donkeys, mangy dogs—and always the long file of men.

They elbowed each other in the blue, sticky slime of the gutters. They greeted, stopped, buttonholed, abused, cursed, ridiculed, cheated, fought, praised, embraced, and kissed each other; with the eternal, whining counterpoint of barter and trade, puling baseness of Arab and Jew and Syrian vieing with the subtle, gliding baseness of Greek and Armenian, but all fattening their purses and their bellies at the expense of the solid, bovine Osmanli Turk—who hated them, despised them, ruled them—and spat in their beards when a European consul was not looking.

They passed by like illustrations from an up to date "Arabian Nights": a Syrian monk with shining, bald head, fingering his wooden rosary; a Moslem chaplain of a Turkish regiment in proper green; a black coated, crimson fezzed eunuch from a pasha's *haremlik*, strutting arrogantly after the manner of his breed; a Greek bootblack carrying his gilded box; an itinerant barber with bench and basin in hand; a frowsy gypsy woman with her child in a bag at her back; a black veiled Armenian priest; a swaggering Cossack of the Don, another of the Ukraine; a ruffianly Kurd mountaineer leading a tame bear by a chain; an Egyptian dandy with mincing gait and wanton eyes; a negro carrying a monkey on one shoulder and a screeching parrot on the other; a quack doctor offering to cure all mortal ills with a written prayer chewed and swallowed or a mysterious pass of three dirty fingers across the forehead; an effeminate Persian in pyramidal bonnet of Astrakhan fur, an immense, long haired cat purring in the crook of his arm; a professional story teller in a necromancer's fantastic costume; an orthodox Hebrew in long, yellow gabardine, with oiled lovelocks framing his features; a fanatical dervish bellowing his "*Aywah, aywah, aywah!*—even so, even so, even so! I take refuge, with Allah, the lord of daybreak, from Satan the Stoned, the cursed!"

There were people loaded down with garments of velvet and silk, looking like walking bazaars, while others were almost naked. There were complexions ranging from the milk white of Persia and Albania to the crow blackness of central Africa. There was the tread of uncounted feet, booted, slippered, sandaled, and bare. There were the languages of all the orient, guttural notes, explosive vowels, hissing consonants, incredible aspirates, and once in a while a nostalgic Italian or French word that reached Ellen's ear like a luminous point upon utter blackness.

SHE was glad when at last the carriage left the main thoroughfares and turned toward the Galata Serai and the Fundukli.

Here the town spread gradually into a network of narrow alleys. There were here no European or Levantine shops with bragging, meretricious displays, the shelves stuffed with the atrocities of Brussels, Birmingham, and Berlin. Wares here were in dim, scented bazaar booths where turbaned artisans were busy at their gentle, old world crafts; and the houses, looking toward the street with blind, whitewashed walls and screened balconies, opened toward the inner courtyards with tinkling fountains and flowering bushes.

Life here seemed hidden away secretly, barred behind the veil of Islam.

Since leaving the hotel the driver had not opened his mouth, except to address words of extravagant endearment to his shaggy ponies and terms of obscene abuse to occasional people whom he had just missed running over.

Now he turned in his seat and pointed with his whip at a building blending oriental and French renaissance architecture that sealed the horizon in a bold avalanche of marble and white masonry. There was a sentry box that seemed rather out of place with its stiff Prussian contours, and, marching up and down, a sergeant of the imperial guards, glorious in gold lace, scarlet trousers, and white plumed casque.

"The Dolma Bagtcheh," explained Haydar Nazir, and not long afterward, reining in his horses, "This is the little garden!"

Ellen paid him, and stepped out of the victoria.

"Mademoiselle!" he called, as she walked away.

"Yes?"

He lowered his voice, but kept the inflection casual: "Straight from the entrance leads a path bordered with poppies. At the end of the path you will find a thicket of shrubs and cypress trees from where—ah—a good view may be obtained."

"A good view of what?" she demanded sharply, again suspecting that the man knew more than he let on.

"A good view of—many things," he smiled imperturbably.

"For instance?"

"Roses—and anemones—and nightingales—and tame deer."

"And"—she insisted meaningly—"swords?"

"I am a peaceful man, earning a peaceful living. What should I know of—swords?"

"Exactly. What do you know?"

When he did not answer she remembered the world's unfailing Esperanto. She gave him another silver coin.

"Now will you tell me?"

"I am famed throughout Stamboul for my silence," he replied, slipping the money into his waist shawl. "If on your return from the garden you should want me you will find me over there, near the Valideh mosque, for the next hour. *Es-salaam, Mademoiselle Amerikani!* And be pleased to consider that I am a silent man, exceedingly trustworthy—for an Albanian. I am not a *Boghazkezzen*—a cutthroat. I am a loyal man. *Padishah chok yashah!*—may the Sultan live forever!"

He drove off.

SHE shrugged her shoulders.

Whatever the man knew or denied knowledge of, there was no doubt of his friendliness, and the thought that his carriage was waiting around the corner was reassuring.

She entered the garden—rather, a wilderness that had formerly been a garden. For it was entangled, exuberant, a wave of green jungle rolling over shivered columns and broken screens of fretted, pink marble, topping tumbled pavilions that once had been gems of tracery and inlay with immense plumes of grass and extravagant plant life. Gay it was with many colored trees and shrubs, riotous, unclipped, gone wild, with crotons and mangoes, with mellingtonias and teak, with poinsettias and begonias and jasmine and flowering cistus, planted here by the gentle hands of dead Venetian and Persian gardeners in the days when the Grand Signior was the arbiter of the world's fate.

Ruined today, entangled, out of date; as Turkey was ruined and entangled and out of date.

But there was still the long path bordered by yellow and red poppies of which the driver had spoken and which led straight to a thicket of cypress trees, knotted into an almost solid wall by cablelike, interlacing creepers.

Slowly, warily, she approached it. She found it a good hiding place whence she had a view over a small clearing.

She looked at her wrist watch. It was nearly six o'clock, and she drew in her breath and stood motionless when, a few minutes later, four men came out to the clearing from the opposite direction.

One was Prince Tcherkessky. The small, bearded man, judging by gold rimmed spectacles, neat, black bag, and general professional, slightly pessimistic air, was doubtless a doctor. The other two, one carrying a case of dueling swords, she guessed to be the prince's seconds.

Col. Obelensky, easily recognizable by the green Russian uniform of the Viborgsky Grenadiers and the Cross of Saint Vladimir glistening on his chest, was tall and bony, with deepset, strained eyes and a puckered, wrinkled, clean shaven face strongly resembling that of a weary bloodhound. Very much like the villain in a play, Ellen thought, and yet, for all his almost repulsive appearance, somehow aristocratic and dominating.

Kibrizli Pasha's outer man belied his unsavory reputation. Had she not known him to be an Albanian, she might have thought him a Prussian officer, the exaggerated type with bull neck, round, full, ruddy features, and honey yellow mustach twisted up martially so that the points threatened the chilly, pale blue eyes; the drill sergeant who seems to have swallowed his ramrod to stiffen his spine; the excessively Teutonic individual who looks like a garish, colored lithograph of himself.

With the doctor a casual, sardonically amused listener, the other three conferred in low voices; and to Ellen's sensitive, suspicious observing, there was here the radiation of something treacherous, something arrantly knavish and base. It was not in the attitude of Tcherkessky or Kibrizli Pasha—both seemed calm, almost stony—but in the way in which Obelensky behaved. He was fidgety, had little restless, nervous tricks, like one shaken by drink or drugs, took off his uniform cap frequently, dried his forehead with a silk handkerchief, his bloodshot eyes blinking queerly in his haggard, ravaged face.

Suddenly his voice rose. He spoke in French with a strong Russian accent: "Of course, you are right. We have begun. Now we must finish."

"Squeamish, aren't you, given your past history?" laughed Kibrizli Pasha.

The man's answer was immensely Slav in its gray, self-involved hopelessness:

"At times I remember the crystal palaces of my youth's high dreams."

Kibrizli Pasha broke into hooting laughter, while Tcherkessky grew red with anger.

"Confound you and your damned dreams!" he cried. "Today we are up against facts—ugly facts. I am familiar with your comic Russian psychological bellyaches. That's why I suggested crossing blades with him."

"What chance have you?"

"Hardly any." He smiled ironically. "I am doing it only to oblige you. But"—with a threatening purr—"if you see that I . . ."

"Yes, yes," interrupted Obelensky. "I know. May all the dear saints forgive me."

"Be quiet!" came Kibrizli Pasha's sibilant warning as, unaccompanied by his seconds, O'Malley came out on the clearing.

ELLEN shivered a little, seeing him alone, seeing the three men turning, staring at him like hounds at bay, puzzling over—and half guessing—the meaning of the vague, ambiguous conversation she had just listened to.

At that moment, with fear and worry exploding silently in her brain, she knew she loved him. She wanted to rush out, to tell him, to warn him.

But she denied the impulse. Suppose she was mistaken in her suspicions? He would not thank her; would only think her an interfering woman, or a hysterical, foolish young girl.

But she watched and listened tensely, and her right hand reached into her bag, took out the revolver, closed firmly about it.

The chilly touch of the steel seemed to steady her nerves.

Why—she suppressed a triumphant little chuckle—she had always been a first rate shot.

O'Malley bowed with stiff formality. As stiffly the others returned the greeting.

"Where are your seconds, Pasha?" Kibrizli asked in French.

"I am sorry. I waited until almost six. But they did not come."

"Very annoying!" commented Obelensky.

"I admit it." O'Malley lit a cigaret. "I suppose we shall have to wait for them."

"Wait?" exclaimed Tcherkessky. "And why should we wait?"

"I don't see what else we can do, prince."

The latter turned to his seconds.

"Do you know," he asked, "what I think is at the back of this? I believe Watson and Yar Ali Bey have gone to the Sultan—to tell him about this duel—to denounce us as lawbreakers."

"Prince," O'Malley cut in passionlessly, "permit me to inform you that you are a liar."

"Better a liar than a coward, Pasha!"

"A coward?" O'Malley advanced a step. His voice shook. "You mean——"

"I mean you. Whom else? Hiding behind your seconds'—ah—rather singular behavior! If one of them had been unable to come—well—possible, I admit. But both? A most extraordinary coincidence!"

O'Malley controlled himself with an effort. After all, he thought, there was a certain amount of justice in the other's remarks.

"I shall meet you tomorrow," he said, "with pistols if you prefer."

"Why not today, my bluffing Irishman?"

"Because I have no seconds."

"Because you are afraid! I believe you yourself told Watson and Yar Ali Bey not to——"

"I repeat you are a liar!"

"And I repeat you are a coward!"

Suddenly O'Malley roared. It was not a cry, nor a shout, nor a yell. It was a roar, loud, reverberating, terrible, like a wounded bull's.

He tore off his uniform tunic; rolled up his sleeves.

"I'll fight you now," he said, "without my seconds. And—by Saint Patrick's blessed bones—I'll kill you!" He turned to Obelensky. "Here! Hurry up! A saber—either one of them!"—and again the savage, reverberating roar.

Blue Ribbon Fiction

Next Week:

BOOTH TARKINGTON

contributes to this magazine a delightful Blue Ribbon short story that is typical of this foremost of American writers. Don't fail to read

NAPOLEON WAS A LITTLE MAN

by

BOOTH TARKINGTON

"No, no!" Ellen felt like crying. "No, no! Don't you do it—please!"

But already the seconds had measured off the paces; already the sabers touched and crossed in the grand salute; already the duel had begun, the Circassian fighting warily, on the defensive, with a sort of cynical calm, while the Irishman attacked with murderous confidence in his own strength and skill and hate.

A fantastic sight it was, there on the green, peaceful turf. Like two dolls in some cruel old Italian marionette show: unreal, unhuman, melodramatic. Like two grotesque silhouettes bobbing up and down, doing a *danse macabre*, a dance of death, lunging and thrusting and counterthrusting, with moulinet and parry and quick, staccato riposte, with a stamping of feet and, ever and again, O'Malley's exultant, bull-like roar.

Momentarily Ellen's fear disappeared in the thrill of excitement as she watched: carte! tierce! carte! quinte! moulinet! riposte! feint!—ho there!—O'Malley's blade dancing a swishing, triumphant sarabrand, both sabers sparkling from point to pommel like two diamond pins.

Steadily the prince receded. Steadily, extending, lunging, O'Malley advanced.

Came once more his roar, his loud shout: "Commend your soul to Allah, prince!" when, all at once, Obelensky and Kibrizli Pasha drew their own swords, and attacked the Irishman from flank and rear.

Ellen had no time to think. Her eye telegraphed to her brain, her brain to her hand, her hand to her trigger finger.

She fired even as she stepped out of her hiding place. The bullet went, straight and true as she had aimed, striking Tcherkessky's saber with a high, steely ring, tearing it out of his grip.

It flew from his hand like a shooting star, described a glittering, fantastic curve, and disappeared among the distant trees.

A dance of death, lunging and thrusting, and ever and again O'Malley's bull-like roar.

IN every dramatic situation there is always one detail more lasting, more poignant and telling than the rest.

To Ellen McIntyre, as she crossed the clearing with rapid, firm steps and ranged herself by the side of O'Malley, all the time keeping Prince Tcherkessky and his seconds covered with her revolver, this detail was, curiously, the attitude of the small bearded doctor. For he seemed neither shocked nor frightened nor even surprised. He stood there, his short, stout legs wide apart, swaying a little in his hips, smoking a cigaret and watching the scene with a sort of impersonal, academic amusement, as if foul play and knavery and assassination were ordinary, every day occurrences—as if fantastic intrigues of blades arrantly drawn and stabbing a defenseless back, fantastic counterintrigues of young women popping out of the nowhere and brandishing blazing pistols, were subjects too commonplace to cause as much as a passing ripple of amazement.

"Well—well," he murmured, softly, gently, and ashed his cigaret with meticulous care.

The man's behavior made Ellen feel rather foolish, rather melodramatic. Somehow, it made the gleaming weapon appear utterly futile.

So, quite logically, she grew furious and, quite illogically, was on the point of expressing to this more or less indifferent outsider her volcanic contempt and disgust at what she had witnessed, when she heard O'Malley's low words: "Thank you. I needed help."

"I promised I'd come."

"Yes—if I should send you a telepathic message."

"You did. I received it."

"O?"

"Yes."

"When?"

"Last night!"

"I suppose," Tcherkessky cut in arrogantly, "that presently you will have finished whispering sweet nothings?"

O'MALLEY turned on him with icy rage.

Very Irish he was just then, with his ferocious, acrid eloquence, each carefully chosen word like the sting of a whip, each carefully rounded sentence a scarlet welt, his boyish face starved and blasted with hate.

Irish, too, were his final words, suddenly passionless, doubly insulting by their very lack of passion: "Faith—and I don't know which of the three of you to pity more for being friends with the other two!"

Colonel Obelensky's bloodhound face grew a trifle more weary. Slowly he blushed, the blood gradually mounting into his cheeks, his ears, his forehead, his nose, until at last his wrinkled, ravaged features stood out above his gold laced collar like a crimson blotch.

"*Bozhe moy*," he said dully, in Russian. "O, my God!" while Kibrizli Pasha smiled superciliously and while, very calmly, Prince Tcherkessky admitted the charge of treachery.

"Why not?" he asked, and it was a moot point if he was naif or cynical—or both. "This is Turkey, Europe's eternal cockpit, where the devil takes the cock whose spurs are blunt. Treachery here is a fundamental institution. And—murder? My dear Pasha, the local belief in the sacred prerogative of eliminating your enemies is so strong as to be almost beautiful—an esoteric oriental rite, eh? O'Malley," he went on unhurriedly, "you misjudge me."

"O?"

"Indeed. You see, I behaved like a Don Quixote today, like a romantic jackass nearly—pardon!—as ludicrous as yourself. For I did cross swords with you. I was quite willing to kill you—ah—fairly, if such a thing exists. Obelensky, being a Slav and a sentimentalist, insisted that I should try. But, of course, when you were on the point of killing me—well—law of self-preservation, you know!"

Ellen's hand that held the revolver trembled. The man's insolence enraged her more than his treachery. Tcherkessky noticed it.

"Mademoiselle," he smiled, "please keep your pistol quiet, or you will hurt somebody. And it would be rather irrational, rather antiethtical, to cure the evils of the near east with the weapons of the far west, don't you think?"

Momentarily Ellen could not help feeling an illogical thrill of admiration for the man. He was so superbly himself, so sublimely master of himself.

"O'Malley," he said, "suppose we call a halt to this silly situation. We tried to assassinate you. We failed. And there you are. You are really quite helpless, you know."

"Am I?"

"Decidedly. You are not the kind to turn the tables—to borrow Miss McIntyre's revolver and shoot us now, in cold blood, are you?"

"I am not—though there are moments, like the present, when I am sorry for my limitations. But, even so, I am not exactly helpless, prince."

"No?"

"No!"

"How—may I inquire?"

"I am going to pull your teeth, yours and your two friends'. I am going to shout this tale from every roof in town. You will be kicked out of the service, the three of you, out of every decent house and club in Constantinople—out of every indecent house and club, by Saint Patrick's blessed bones! Why"—O'Malley laughed exultantly—"I am glad this happened. Hereafter you'll be harmless—which will be a blessing for Turkey."

"Not so fast, not so fast!" interrupted Tcherkessky "You are forgetting one detail?"

"Which?"

"The sultan's *firman* against dueling. We three are already in such bad repute that it does not matter to us if the affair becomes known. But you are one of Abdul Hamid's tame palace pets. You know how he is. He occasionally forgives his enemies—but never his friends."

"Suppose I risk the Sultan's displeasure?"

"You won't!"

"Why not?"

"Because you are too earnest, too loyal a patriot. Because you realize that, disgraced at court, your days of usefulness for Turkey would be over. And—" smiling—"these are parlous times, eh?"

O'Malley inclined his head.

"You are quite right," he replied slowly.

He turned to Ellen: "Shall we go?"

TCHERKESSKY took a step forward.

"O'Malley Pasha!" he called.

"Well?"

The other lowered his accents to a flat purr: "If I should say to you that I am sorry for this—ah—unfortunate affair, I would be a liar and a fool."

"You are a liar!" came the even, passionless voice of justice.

"But not a fool!" The prince's ironic placidity was enormous. "On the other hand, there is one thing which I am sorry for."

"Really?"

"Yes. My remark—O—" He slurred; hesitated; stopped. For the first time he seemed embarrassed, at a loss for what to say. Beneath the towering, white fur busby his eyes shone queerly, with something akin to remorse.

All at once he forced out words, in rapid nervous froth: "My remark about your mother! I wish I could take it back! There are reasons."

"Your reasons do not interest me," the Irishman commented stonily.

"But—if you knew—" again Tcherkessky seemed embarrassed, non-plussed. Then he shrugged his shoulders. "No use crying over spilled milk," he added, with a sudden return to his usual frigid, brazen arrogance. "Still I would rather have chosen another method of insulting you."

"O?" O'Malley interrupted quickly, remembering Watson's suspicions, "then this insult, this duel—it was deliberate, premeditated?"

"Surely even you are hardly ingenuous enough not to be aware of it by this time?" smiled the other.

He was now once more completely his old self, master of his emotions and his intellect. He turned to Ellen with a brilliant smile.

"Mademoiselle," he said, "I suppose it is useless to ask you how you happened to be here?"

"Not useless to ask me. But——"

"But?"

"Useless to expect you to believe me."

"Try me, mademoiselle!"

"Very well. I came here—because I had a premonition."

"O—" he laughed—"psychic stuff? You are quite right. I do not believe you. I may be a superstitious Oriental, but my common sense is stronger than my devotion to all this mysterious, metaphysical cabbage." He paused; went on: "May I whisper a word of well meant advice?"

"Do!"

"Leave Constantinople!"

"Wh-what?"

"Yes. As quickly as possible."

"Why?"

"Because you know too much—or guess too much. Dangerous either way—am I not right, O'Malley?" Again he addressed the girl: "You will take my advice?"

"No!"

"Just as I thought! So, since you insist on staying, may I offer you another bit of advice?"

"If it is as good as the first."

Better! In all Constantinople there is only one safe place for you."

"Namely?"

"My house!"

"O!"

"It is a charming little old world Turkish palace not far from your hotel, on the corner of the Rue de Pologne and the Rue Yeni Tsarshi."

"I warn you, prince," O'Malley exclaimed, "if you aren't gone before I count three——"

"My dear O'Malley," the other cut in, "do keep your shirt on! My intentions, where Miss McIntyre is concerned, are really most distressingly honorable. I proposed to her once—and I am doing so again now."

He bowed to her, saluted O'Malley formally, and left accompanied by his seconds and the doctor.

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(To be continued.)

CARAVANS *and* CANNIBALS *by Mary Hastings Bradley*

INSTALLMENT IV.

The Battle of Bull Run.

NOW that the Bradley family had their respective elephants out of the way and everybody had his and her buffalo, it behooved the expedition to turn its attention to elephants for Bigelow and Scott, also to getting on its way through that unknown country to the south.

There were plenty of elephants in that country, the natives said, so the two interests could be served at the same time. The elephants were helping us wonderfully with the people, for the chiefs were so anxious for elephant meat and so eager to have the elephants killed that were ravaging their banana groves that they had begun sending in invitations to us.

The next chief, Kimombe, was so much in earnest that finally he sent a handsome chicken, dangling from the wrist of a black warrior, and an urgent appeal, delivered by another warrior in his native tongue, which reached us ultimately as "Come quick. Elephants eating all bananas."

We accepted the chicken with thanks, and returned an equally handsome present of two francs, or 10 cents, for the chief and some cigarets for the messengers themselves, with the assurance that we would come as soon as we could. On the way back we saw the embassy gather up a pair of rare tin cans from the kitchen and an empty bottle. Our boys had chicken that night, too. Sometimes I feel almost certain that Kimombe's gift started as a pair.

It was all very well for him to send chicken and entreatics, but he didn't send porters, and that was what we lacked. We had kept some men at Malunga's, but the number was dwindling ominously, for now that two elephants had been killed the men had nothing to stay for but work, and they wanted to escape to their villages with what meat they could salvage. Every night there were fewer of them lined up for posho, or food, than the night before.

Midnight was the danger hour. Porters always sat up half the night around the fires in the huts, talking, talking, talking, all about their troubles with the *wazungu*—the white men—and the work and the hardships ahead, and by midnight they would talk their courage up to the action point and dash out on the homeward way.

If once they talked themselves past 12 o'clock they got too sleepy for direct action, and morning saw them emerging from the huts, yawning and stretching, in response to our imperative summons for camera bearers and what-not for the day's hunt.

They almost never ran away during the day, though later one or two abandoned their loads on the march and fled. Here at Malunga's, where they were distributed among scattered huts, they developed an annoying habit of sneaking out through the banana groves in the morning and malingering about all day, avoiding such little activities as bringing wood and water, only showing up at night for their posho. We couldn't catch them out in this very well, for they nearly all looked alike to us—lean, black, wild men in bead necklaces and loin cloths, with filed teeth and scar patterned backs. We learned some of them by their patterns.

OUR only hope was to make ourselves very, very solid with the *kapita*, or headman, of each lot, and let the headman do it for us. "Keep the headmen happy" was the burden of the song we sang those days, and if *backsheesh* and tin cans and tobacco could do it we kept those headmen ecstatic. And they kept their men—not happy, but just kept them, counting them nights into the huts and sleeping, themselves, in the doorways.

There was one *kapita*, very black, with glittering, filed teeth and the remains of a dirty shirt and straw hat, relics of some trader or missionary in old Mbeni, who was a demon of helpful energy. He was the backbone of our army.

Malunga had men, but not many, and no great desire to help us, now that he had plenty of meat. In any case, he did not have much influence over his men; perhaps they knew him incapable of exerting pressure. The power of the chief is extremely variable, ranging from sheer despotism over cringing knees and lowered eyes to a sociable democracy. Malunga was indolent and ineffectual, and his men were indifferent. When he built a hut he built it himself with his brother and a friend or two, while his followers went their own way.

M. Charels, the administrator at Bungulu, with whom we kept in touch by runner, promised to get men out to us as soon as he could get them in from the villages. We needed so many to move us that we were a drain upon any territory.

While we waited we hunted hard. Scott and Bigelow had drawn lots for the next elephant, and Bigelow had won, so we were hunting for what we termed "Harry's elephant." Not finding him anywhere about the vicinity, Herbert and Harry took the pup tent and a small outfit of men, and went out to Green hill again to see if the elephants had returned to that sector. Elephants have a way of roaming about and traveling, covering easily twenty miles a day and sometimes doing seven miles an hour; they may frequent a given shamba or banana grove or meadow for some days, but one can never tell where they may be.

The Green hill country was an ideal place for elephants, with a river and marsh and miles of open grazing ground breaking out of the deep forest, and the two men found it alive with elephants, but not the elephants they desired. They sighted fourteen, some of them alone, some in groups, and they walked unending miles keeping after them and stalking them only to find, every time, on getting close, that the animals were

H. E. Bradley and a big tusker he shot.
(Photograph copyright by Mary Hastings Bradley.)

cows. It is almost impossible to tell a cow from a bull unless the bull is carrying really good ivory, for some cows have fair sized tusks, and ivory has a deceptive way of looking larger from a distance. The animal's size is no guarantee, for the cows here ran to Rubens-like proportions. The men finally came back, late one afternoon, dog tired, and thoroughly soaked with two days' rain.

"Herbert and Mary have killed the last male elephants in the Congo," said Bigelow bitterly.

Arthur had had no luck either on a little hunt of our own which we had undertaken one morning and which had resulted in nothing but exercise, and we were eager to move camp. When thirty-six porters had been sent out to us, through M. Charels, from the village of

Porters bringing in the ivory.
(Photograph copyright by Mary Hastings Bradley.)

Kibonde, we decided to move in sections with what men we had, before they all evaporated utterly, and Herbert and Harry planned to go ahead to Kimombe and look into his elephant troubles, sending back for us as soon as they could.

THEY were just getting the loads off next morning when word was brought in that an elephant had been sighted, not far from the line of march, reported to be a lone bull, and Harry and Herbert set out at once to find him, planning to hunt and then go on to Kimombe's. We hurried off the rest of the loads after them, in charge of the boys.

Twenty more porters, welcome as manna, were brought in from another village that noon, and we sent them on with loads, reluctant but overpersuaded. My sympathy goes out to the man who doesn't want to put a load on his head and walk half a day with it, but, after all, it's what he does at home for his chief and what his wife does every day for him with wood and water. It was very little in his life and a great deal in ours, and he would be wise to stay and earn those francs we were going to give him for his trouble—half a franc for each day, and food thrown in—for some day the Belgian government was going to ask him for a hut tax or else for two months' work on roads or about the post; and earning some money now would save him a lot of time and trouble in the future.

After we got the twenty porters off, we four in the village resumed the heavy business of waiting, using the really welcome time to take pictures, and by night a messenger came in with the usual tin can, bound in adhesive tape, securing from rains and black fingers a triumphant letter. Harry had got his elephant.

It had not been an easy thing to do. The elephant had been reported to be near a swamp, and the swamp was found to be a deep-sunken marsh with high sides. From a distance they had sighted the elephant standing on the farther side, but when they had wound down through the swamp and up on the other side he was nowhere to be seen. He had gone down into the swamp. So they went down. The grass met over their heads, the tough fibered, sharp edged elephant grass so thick that it was difficult to wedge a way through except where some great beast had left a trail. Wading round in that swamp, looking for a roaming elephant, is not a pursuit recommended by the longevity experts.

They were not getting any results, so they persuaded the natives to do a little sleuthing for them, and finally the elephant was reported to be under a tree, on some rising ground about the middle of the swamp, so they waded over that way, and Harry started up with his boy toward the tree to see, but there wasn't any elephant. They went completely back to the first side again, and then sent out the trackers for a little more sleuthing. Ultimately the men came back and reported what they had begun dimly to suspect—that the elephant was in the swamp but undiscoverable.

But Harry's blood was up. This was his elephant, and he was here in the swamp, and only a mistaken sense of direction and a mere matter of visibility were keeping them apart. In he plunged, Herbert with him, and they started to comb the place, an exhausting proceeding, as they couldn't see five feet ahead of them at any given time. Finally they got out on another side of the bank and started down a broken declivity toward a tree, which Selim, Harry's gun boy, climbed. From there he caught a glimpse of the elephant, standing down in the marsh below them. The trackers had been all wrong with their direction. They had already passed very close to the elephant, but he had neither seen them nor got their wind, for he showed no sign of alarm.

The two men with their boys crawled carefully down that bank and through the grass up to a good shooting distance, about fifty yards away, when Harry fired. The elephant went down, mortally wounded, but both men put in additional shots for surety. He was a good sized bull, though with ivory small for his size.

Kimombe's men had come out for the meat, Harry wrote, but this was not the elephant that Kimombe had reported, so he advised Scotty to make all speed to their camp and get his elephant. Getting an elephant now with us was like taking a degree. Everybody was doing it. It was expedient, too, to have one shot in this territory.

ARTHUR, who had announced at the beginning of the trip that he never expected to see an elephant and that no wild animal had ever done anything to him and he was going to see that no wild animal ever did, was off before light next morning, and six hours later Harry was back at Malunga's with a file of luckless porters to help the rest of us move. Twenty of their men had decamped during the night, so we didn't have enough to make one move of it but had to leave Harry in the village with the remaining loads.

Miss Williams and Alice and I set off with forty-four men. We passed the long line of huts for the last time, and then wound down and out across the wide reaches of grass land, like meadows of waving grain. Alice was kept close behind me, and I carried my gun myself, all ready for fear of a buffalo surprise, for it was just the time of afternoon when we could expect

them to be coming out to graze. As a matter of fact, we had been coming on them at all times in grass like that. Their tracks were everywhere.

It gave me a queer, primitive feeling to be marching along with my gun out, trying to guard my child and Miss Williams if need came. I suppose my Pilgrim grandmothers used to go to church with much the same uneasy feeling of wariness, the tense nerves, and the sense of the unreality of it all. Only my Pilgrim grandmothers had come to it because of the consciences of my Pilgrim grandfathers, while I had no such good reason for being in the middle of Africa with a gun still.

We had the chair and the mule with us, as well as Alice's hammock, and would have had an easy time of it but for the escarpment that reared like a wall before us, giving us a back breaking climb in the sun.

Motoring at home I often thumb a Blue Book and read aloud to the driver, "Bear right at church . . .

The elephants after the natives have dined.
(Photograph copyright by Mary Hastings Bradley.)

pass cheese factory on left . . . bear right with trolley," and now I jogged along on the Muley, scanning a little paper which directed, "Pass huts on left . . . bear right past spirit houses . . . opposite a clump of *matete* . . . turn off right to bananas."

We came through the bananas to the village by dark, and found a great state of activity—little fires being built, green wood racks being constructed, women hurrying in from the forest with great loads of firewood on their heads. A knot of men came out and gave us the news, while the women stared at us, the children clasping their legs fearfully and peering out from behind them.

WE had been so long at Malungas that the villagers had come to take us for granted, and we had forgotten what curiosities we were. The men must have caused a bit of excitement the day before, but we were really unprecedented—two women and a child. It couldn't have surprised them that we wore the same sort of clothes that our men wore, for they wore the same sort of clothes their men wore, but the amount of stuff which we white folk had over nearly every inch of us must have been a wonder.

Alice had her helmet off, and her long, yellow curls made them chatter like monkeys. They were sure the curls were a sort of ornament which could be taken off. We had to share the honors with the Muley, for she was as strange to them as we were, though they had had a look at her before, when the men first came through. A horse or donkey was utterly new to these people; they did not even possess the native cattle that we found farther south, or native goats.

The men were jubilant about the hunting, and said two elephants had been killed that day. I thought they must be counting in Harry's of the day before, but at any rate Arthur had certainly got his. That seemed pretty good luck in itself, but when we wound out of the shadowy bananas, up the open hill where the tents were pitched, we found some busy and tired and cheery men paring down great slabs of elephant hide and skinning out elephant feet in the unending work of preserving trophies, and we learned that it was all true about the two elephants. Arthur had shot one and Herbert the other. It had been a spectacular day.

Arthur had got in from Malunga's at nine that morning, and simultaneously a dark gentleman with filed teeth and a red sash had arrived in great haste to say he had an elephant located only a little far from the village and would they come.

They would. They did, though Herbert disliked the sound of that word far. "Same old stuff," he said. "He'll walk us three hours and show us tracks—and then I'll murder him."

Herbert had been having what any one might think was an ample amount of exercise, for he had hunted hard with every one of us, singly and in groups. What he wanted now was results.

They found themselves on a good path where they could make time, and in forty minutes or so came to a native who had stayed to watch the elephant. Herbert was stunned to find that it was really the elephant himself that had been seen and not just tracks. Moreover, the elephant had stayed and waited for them. They could actually see it moving in the bushes below them.

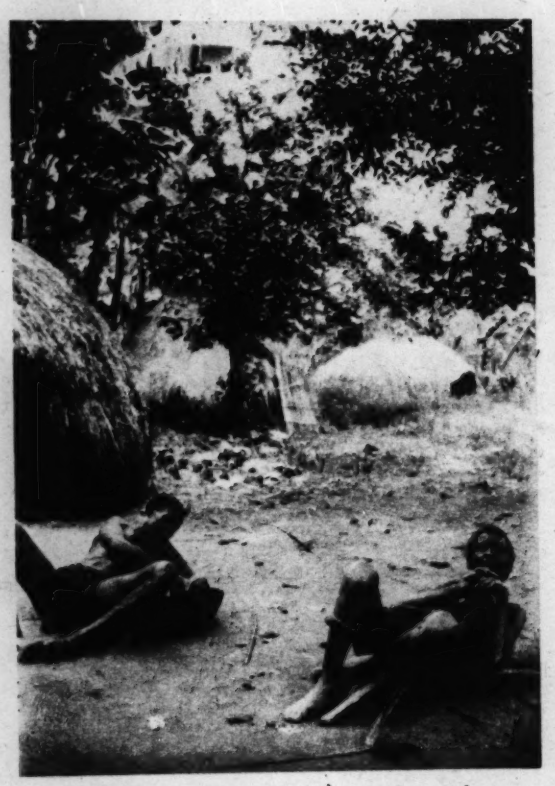
Short grass ran down the hill into a line of bushes, and the elephant was on the edge of the bushes with his forehead and ears showing, feeding away as heartily as could be. Every once in a while his trunk went up to feel the air, like the periscope of a submerged submarine, but there was no feeling of alarm in the action. What they wanted to see was his tusks, not his trunk. Sex and age were the agitating questions of the moment.

The elephant was about three hundred yards from them, and Riano, Scott's gun boy, took the glasses and went a hundred and fifty yards ahead for a quiet look-see, coming back to report that it was a large bull with fine tusks. It began to look dark for that elephant. All he had to do now to be out of luck was to stay around.

He seemed to sense that, for he moved to the left among the bushes and kept moving slowly along, while the hunters above him held a course parallel to his, guided by the movement in the leaves. The bushes filled a narrow depression of ground, with a cleared space up on the other side. Presently the bushes on this side thinned, and the men could see the animal quite clearly; and they saw, too, that he had a friend with him. The second was also a large bull with fine tusks.

Arthur had the first choice, and took the one at the left, which seemed, from that glimpse, to have the better ivory. Herbert adopted the one at the right. At the signal they opened fire together. Herbert fired twice in quick succession, shooting for the brain. The elephant got five yards after the first shot, and the second went in behind his ear. He plunged out of sight, heading to the right.

Meanwhile Arthur had wounded his elephant, and it made off through the bushes, tearing up on the other side like an express train, then went around in a circle.



Gentlemen waiting for us to shoot them an elephant.
(Photograph copyright by Mary Hastings Bradley.)

Arthur fired, and he fell, his back to them, and they put in a few more shots for good measure on the helpful principle that too much lead is never harmful in anchoring an elephant.

Thereupon the men went off to the right after the second elephant, which the natives reported down. They found him, kneeling, and Herbert shot again. He surged to his feet, made off a few yards, and fell down, thrashing furiously about. A tree went over, bushes flattened like cardboard as he vented his dying strength in Samson-like fury. It gave a good idea of what an elephant can do when he puts his mind to it. It has been said that a dying elephant is often immune to a shot that would, at the first instance, have put him out of business, and it seemed so with this one, for it took more than a dozen shots at close range to end the struggle.

He proved to have remarkably good ivory—about a hundred pounds heavier than the other one. Arthur felt inclined to be annoyed with his elephant, but when he saw the tail he realized he had a unique prize. Now the tail is a much esteemed trophy among elephant hunters, and its hairs are literally numbered. The natives seek for them for bracelets and charms, believing they bring great good luck, so hunters have to cut off the tail at once and give it to the care of a trustworthy man.

Arthur hurried at once to the tail and realized that his elephant had given him a trophy. It was a lean, worn, hard used tail of the scrubbing brush variety, exhausted through too tempestuous switching. It probably had fewer hairs than any tail ever before plucked from an African elephant.

HERBERT and Arthur were gazing solemnly on it in that moment of emotion when something unique and without price is delivered into your hand when they became conscious of a faint bleat quivering through the air, a wailing, woe impregnated sound, so clutching their guns, they started off to meet this fresh emergency.

They found Ali, Herbert's rather venerable gun boy, deep in an elephant pit. The natives had an engaging way of digging these pits along frequented paths and hiding them with brush and leaves so that only the wariest eye could discern the trap. This one, they said, had already entrapped two elephants. It was about twenty feet long and twenty inches wide and twelve or fifteen feet deep, narrowing at the sides. I don't see why an elephant can't extricate himself, even with two feet in, but evidently they can't or the natives wouldn't go to the trouble of making them this way.

Fortunately this one had no sharpened stakes at the bottom, as so many have. Ali was unhurt, though totally engulfed, and quavering piteously. They got him up; then found that he had left Herbert's field glasses down below, and one of the natives went down for them. Thoughtfully, he took off his garment for fear of sullying it, showing there are degrees of sully even to a native's mind. Arthur then mentoned that he, too, had fallen into one of these pits ten days before while seeking an elephant on the marsh with Harry.

That was the story of the day, told throughout an excellent dinner and finished afterward with the coffee in the steamer chairs. It was a beautiful night. The camp was on a little grass topped hill, with all Africa stretching out about us, dim and shadowy, vibrant with that orchestra of shrill night noises which sets in the moment the sun goes down. The stars blazed above, offering a marvelous display of constellations among which we were always identifying a different southern cross. Out through the banana trees the fires of the village twinkled, jolly little heathen fires over which elephant meat was roasting. Far off tinkles of musical instruments reached us, and the sound of drums. From the grass huts behind us the porters' talk sounded like a drone of bees. Alice was sleeping soundly, her dolly tucked away in its camp bed. Sleepily, too, we turned in, our tent flaps leaving us open to the stars—as this was not lion or leopard country—with the sweet, cool night air about us. Outside, in careless security, our boxes of money lay unwatched among the other loads. For this was Africa, cannibal Africa, where banditry is unknown.

THE next day our indefatigable *kapita* with the filed teeth and dirty shirt hustled his men down the escarpment to get the last loads. Harry had already wrung twenty men out of Malunga and was on his way to us. That day disaster came close to us, for Harry had sunstroke on the way. He had probably got it the day before when he was wearing a felt hat instead of a helmet on his way back to Malunga's, for he had forgotten to change, as the morning was gray. A gray day is just as dangerous as a bright day in Africa, for it is the direct, actinic rays of the sun that make the ever present peril, not the heat. The heat can do its own damage, there as here, but the direct sun can kill. Men have died of a two minute exposure in two hours. A White Father who crossed the courtyard of a mission without a hat at seven in the morning fell and died in an hour.

It doesn't come like the ordinary sunstroke, but with high fever and chills, a sort of spinal meningitis. Harry's attack came on the way as he journeyed with his boy and the porters, and his crawl up the escarpment must have been a nightmare. At last he got word in to us, and we got the chair out to him.

He was critically ill that night. Those are the times when one feels far from all help and realizes how poor are the resources of the wilderness. But by morning the worst was over and he was up, declaring he was all right.

We had to keep moving in installments, so we three Bradleys and Miss Williams next went ahead, leaving the two men to hunt and follow when they liked. Some more porters had come in as we left, so they could come soon.

The country was growing lovelier and lovelier, though steeper and steeper, with mountains rising on every hand and fresh vistas opening from every hillside. Looking out over that wide, free world gave one

a great sense of uncharted seas. Mountain slope after mountain slope. Long, curving lines broken only by the overarching curve of flat topped trees and the peaked, whimsical huts that are so much a part of the landscape. Here man lives without defacing. Man himself, dark skinned, silent footed, is simply an animate bit of the picture.

All the way the path was crossed by tracks of big game. We knew by now that we had come into one of the last great game fields of Africa, the retreat of the buffalo and the big tusker. Here no shots had been fired and no animals hunted. From time immemorial the elephants had roamed these hills, singly and in herds, undisturbed, unharmed, save for an occasional pitfall, true lords of the earth and the fullness thereof. . . . Their giant strength had brought them the same security that the gorilla had known on his heights on Mikeno and Karisimbi. . . . Not a village plantation here but was their sometime prey. Not a banana grove undespoiled for long. The little spirit houses along the way, frail erection of branches tied over a platform for offerings, held always fresh bananas and cooked yams to interest some friendly power to shield the givers from loss or harm.

We had no way of estimating the number of elephants in those parts. They were, as the natives said, more elephants than natives. The dark reaches of the Ituri guarded countless herds; the wanderers over the meadows offered but a slight clew to the hordes in the forest and among the mountains. It gave us a feeling of awe to realize into what wilds we had penetrated. Cannibal land it was, but cannibals existed elsewhere, side by side with other human beings. This was the land where the elephant ruled.

WE turned off the path to climb a high hill where the peaks of a village showed, and in a deluge that almost washed us down the hill again Herbert got the tents up in a tiny bit of level ground between some huts and the bananas. The village was perched half a mile farther on. It was not a welcoming village. We had trouble getting food for our men, though there was plenty of it; we had to go out and get it brought in, and then we paid the nearest hut dwellers, the presumptive owners, for it. The old chief, Mumganga, used to stand aloof with a knot of followers, picturesque black statues with glinting spears, and watch us.

We got up a little popularity with the younger set by hunting elephants, but that didn't come to anything but exercise. We waited here for Harry and Arthur to come up with us; they had had great luck on the hunt they had stayed over for. Despite the "sun," Harry had sallied forth, Arthur with him, the moment the dark gentleman with the red sash and filed teeth who had won high esteem by guiding Herbert and Arthur to their elephants had brought news of another elephant, and now Harry and Arthur had each slain an elephant in an encounter described in the letter as the Battle of Bull Run.

The men pronounced their red girded friend two hundred per cent efficient. Twice he had come in, offering an elephant, and each time he had delivered two! The Battle of Bull Run had been staged even more spectacularly than the first, with the elephants on a slope just across a little gully. They were grazing so near some huts that the natives went out and rolled rocks down on them to get them to stir out of the bushes into the view of the hunters.

Both bulls had good ivory. Harry's tusks were sixty-five and a half and fifty-six pounds and Arthur's were fifty-three and fifty-two. Herbert held the record with a pair of eighty pounders. He had the big tusker now, which was one of the experiences for which he had come to Africa; not only that, he had two of them, and his friends each had two good ones and I had a good one. More than that, as Herbert said, nobody was hurt—yet.

There was a celebration dinner that night. Only—every one else had two elephants and I had only one. I wanted to meet one more elephant face to face and see what I could do about it all by myself with my Springfield—having Herbert's big gun right there, of course, in case of an emergency!

And that was the notion of mine that finally resulted in our rash excursion back into the mountains to where we called Cannibal village after the elephant with the crossed tusks.

(Another thrilling article by Mrs. Bradley will be published next Sunday.)

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A CHRONICLE OF MELHAMPTON - - *By E. Phillips Oppenheim*

(Continued from page two.)

"Dead," was the curt reply. "I'll be going. Nothing," the veterinary surgeon added, looking back from the door, "could have saved that cow. It had three legs in the grave when I was called in."

Mr. Shields, on leaving the Melhampton Arms, chose to take a stroll toward the upper part of the town. As he passed the trim privet hedge which protected the doctor's garden from the vulgar gaze, he caught sight of light frocks upon the lawn, and he distinctly heard Rose's laugh. He walked slowly onward, deep in thought. He himself had never passed up the beflagged way and rung the front door bell of the doctor's residence without a certain feeling of awe. He had never even been invited into the garden where, to judge from his momentary glimpse and what he could hear, Rose was much at home. Near the top of the hill he passed Harry Foulds, with a muttered greeting which was more of a scowl. A hundred yards or so farther he paused and looked around, meaning to retrace his steps. Almost as Harry Foulds passed the doctor's gate, however, Rose issued from it. The horse dealer raised his hat gallantly, and the two walked down the street together. Mr. Percy Shields swore.

The next morning, at his usual time, he was back in the bar parlor of the Melhampton Arms. Rose was there, and greeted him much as usual. She did not even make a remark as to his prolonged absence. In a minute or two, however, she left the room and, although Mr. Shields waited for a quarter of an hour, there was no sign of her return. On this occasion, perhaps, he allowed his feelings to outrun his discretion.

"Mrs. Dowdswell," he said, "I was sorry to see Miss Rose with that fellow Foulds last night."

"And why, pray?" her aunt asked coldly.

"He's not good enough for her."

"There ain't many young men who are, to my way of thinking," was the curt reply. "That's not my business, though. Or yours, if you'll excuse my saying so, Mr. Shields. A girl chooses for herself, nowadays, and Rose isn't an easy sort to move. If she means having Harry Foulds, she'll have him and, after all, she might do worse. He's got a tidy bit of money and he only wants looking after."

THE bar was invaded at that moment by Mr. Meekes, the local draper, and a commercial traveler who had just secured a good order and was loudly demanding the wine list. Miss Rose presently returned, but as there seemed no chance of speaking to her alone, her recalcitrant suitor soon took his departure. He spent several exceedingly uncomfortable days, paying many visits to the Melhampton Arms, but at no time being able to obtain more than a few moments' unsatisfactory interview with Rose. On the fourth afternoon he was passing the inn with the firm intention of not glancing in, when he heard a knock at the window. He hastened into the parlor to find to his discomfiture that the summons had proceeded from Mrs. Dowdswell.

"Mr. Shields," she said, "you'll forgive my calling you in, but I've lost my temper, and that's a fact, and when I'm in a temper I must talk to some one or there's trouble."

The veterinary surgeon, noticing the angle of the spectacles, and Mrs. Dowdswell's high color, edged a little toward the door.

"I'm in rather a hurry this afternoon," he began.

"Just you let your hurry take care of itself for a time and listen to me," Mrs. Dowdswell insisted. "You know very well that I'm not an unreasonable woman, and you were kind of friendly yourself with Rose once. I just put the matter to you. Do I pay her twenty shillings a week and her keep to go out taking tea with all the gentry in the place, while I stay here doing her work? Do I or do I not?"

Mr. Shields murmured words of sympathetic negation, whereupon Mrs. Dowdswell produced a letter from her pocket and thrust it into his hand.

"Read this, will you?" she enjoined.

Mr. Shields accepted with reverent fingers the sheet of note paper with its familiar coat of arms, and read the few lines thereon:

Melhampton Hall,
Tuesday.

Dear Mrs. Dowdswell:

Could you be so kind as to spare Miss Stanbury for an hour or two this afternoon, and let her come out to tea? My niece was so charmed with her the other day, and is anxious to improve her acquaintance.

Sincerely yours,
FLORENCE STOURTON.

"Well, I'm dashed!" he muttered.

"I put it to you, Mr. Shields," Mrs. Dowdswell continued, her voice still raised, "do I pay Rose for this sort of thing? I told her what I thought about it and she simply laughed at me. I've had enough of it. The moment she gets back here, there's a month's notice waiting for her. She can go and live with her fine friends if she wants to. She belongs to the gentry, and a girl that belongs to the gentry is no use to me."

"At the same time," Mr. Shields ventured to remark, "it must be very gratifying——"

"Stuff and nonsense!" Mrs. Dowdswell interrupted. "Stuff and nonsense I say, Mr. Shields! The girl's got her living to earn. She won't marry a respectable young man who's head over heels in love with her."

"Do you mean Harry Foulds?" the veterinary surgeon interrupted eagerly.

"I do," Mrs. Dowdswell admitted, "and if he does take a glass or two, there's many others of us have the same failing, and if none of us had, what'd become of my business, I'd like to know? The girl had better have gone for a governess to start with. She's no manner of use here."

Mr. Percy Shields left the inn and mounted the hill out of the town, fired with a great resolution. Arrived at a certain position, from which he commanded the entrance to the hall, he climbed a gate, lit a pipe, and, with an air of dogged determination, settled down to wait. An hour passed—two hours. It was close upon six when a familiar figure came out of the lodge gates and turned toward the town. Mr. Shields knocked the ashes from his pipe, took a short cut across a field, and made a rather abrupt appearance in front of Rose. She started a little, but apparently recognized him with relief.

"Why, if it isn't Mr. Shields!" she exclaimed.

"Hope I didn't startle you?" he asked anxiously. "I—I happened to be up at Farmer Crocombe's and saw you coming."

"Not at all," she replied, "only for a moment I was rather afraid it was some one else, some one I didn't particularly want to see."

Mr. Shields stroked his moustache. It was an excellent start.

"I'd like the privilege of walking home with you, Miss Stanbury," he said.

"Granted," the young lady acquiesced politely.

"I've in a sort of way some news for you," Mr. Shields continued. "Mrs. Dowdswell called me in this afternoon, and between you and me she was in a rare old temper."

"I'm not surprised," Rose confessed. "I'm afraid I am rather a trial to her."

"She's complaining of your getting so many invitations," her companion confided.

Rose sighed.

"I suppose I'm in the wrong," she admitted, "but as a matter of fact, Mr. Shields, I don't think I was cut out to help in a hotel. It's all very well when gentlemen like you or Mr. Pleydell or Mr. Tidd came in I'm sure it's always a pleasure to hand you a glass of wine or a whiskey and soda. It's the others I can't bear, and if there's anything in life that upsets me it's when a gentleman doesn't know when he's had enough. The beer, too, on market days!" she went on, with a little pathetic sigh. "I can assure you, Mr. Shields, it makes me feel quite ill. The very smell of it upsets me, and the language some of those men use when they think I'm not listening! No, the life doesn't suit me, and it's no use pretending it does."

"The fact of it is you're too much of a lady," her admirer declared.

"I wouldn't say that," she replied modestly. "Simply my tastes lead me in other directions. There are a good many of us at home, but we're not obliged to go out unless we want to. I've made up my mind——"

"Not so quick about making up your mind, please," Mr. Shields interrupted. "Now I want to prepare you for something. When you go back, Mrs. Dowdswell is going to give you notice."

"I don't wonder at it," the girl replied. "However, I couldn't have stayed, anyway. I have made up my mind to try to get a post as governess."

Mr. Shields felt for her hand, and secured it. He had maneuvered to bring the conversation to this pitch at a particular spot in the road where it was impossible to be overlooked.

"You're going to do nothing of the sort," he declared firmly. "You're going to be my wife."

"Mr. Shields!"

"Percy!" he insisted.

"Well, Percy, then—you mustn't!"

Mr. Shields glanced around, and congratulated himself on his topographical knowledge.

"We'll see about that," he answered, in the best buccaneering spirit.

TALKING it over, late that evening, Rose was momentarily uneasy.

"You know, aunt," she confided, "I can't help feeling rather like a conspirator."

"What's that?" her aunt demanded.

"A conspirator? O, a person who kind of arranges things."

"Well, my dear, if that's all," Mrs. Dowdswell replied, "then I'm the conspirator. I went and saw him, after all, didn't I, and explained the matter, and there wasn't one of them hesitated for a moment. Only you should have heard Lady Stourton laugh!"

"She was the kindest of them all," Rose declared, "and Sir William was delightful."

"My dear," her aunt expounded, "the higher up the gentry folk are, the nicer they can be. I don't blame Percy Shields for wanting to get his foot amongst them, and if any one can do it for him, his wife will. And as to what you call conspiring, what's the man going to grumble at? They asked you to their houses of their own free will, and they're all coming to see you when you get married."

"I'm so thankful to you," Rose murmured, her eyes filling with tears. "You know I'm fond of Percy, and I mean to make him as good a wife as a man could possibly have."

Mrs. Dowdswell smiled at her.

"My dear," she said, "you don't need to be thankful to me. All that you need to be thankful for is that I've lived amongst these folk for well nigh sixty years and I know their ways. I've seen plenty of courtships and marryings in my days, and many a courtship has gone wrong just because there's no one around to give it a prod along when it was needed. That's all you've got to be grateful for, my dear—that I was here to give it a prod along just when it was needed."

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(Another story in this series, "A Minor Hero," will be published in an early issue.)

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

8 PAGES OF COMICS

OCTOBER 4, 1925

SIDNEY SMITH

THE GUMPS.

TROUBLE

A. GUMP

SAY, MIN, DID YOU BRING THAT ENVELOPE WITH THE MONEY IN IT THAT I TOLD YOU ABOUT?

GEE, I CAN'T WAIT TILL I GET ONE OF THOSE CURRANT COOKIES - OH GOODIE-

JUST BE PATIENT, NOW- WAIT TILL EVERYTHING IS READY-

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DIDN'T SEE IT? AND I TOLD YOU TO BRING IT ALONG - AND HERE YOU LEFT IT ON THAT MANTEL-

I DIDN'T EVEN SEE IT-

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THAT'S A FINE PROPOSITION - THAT'S WHAT YOU GET FOR TRUSTING ANYTHING TO SOMEONE ELSE-

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A WHOLE DAY SPOILED - NOW WE'VE GOT TO GO BACK AND LOOK FOR IT- WELL, I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED - THAT'S A FINE TRICK-

AIN'T I GONNA EAT?

WELL, IT'S GONE - THAT'S ALL - TWO HUNDRED AND NINETY DOLLARS IN NICE, CRISP BILLS - THE LAST THING I SAID WHEN WE LEFT THE HOUSE WAS TO PUT THAT ENVELOPE IN YOUR HAND-BAG-

I'M HUNGRY-

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YOU KNOW MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON TREES - I HAD TO WORK AND SLAVE TO SAVE THAT COIN - IF I PULLED A STUNT LIKE THAT WHAT WOULD YOU THINK OF ME? I LOSE PATIENCE-

WHEN DO WE EAT?

HOW COULD YOU BE SO CARELESS? WHAT COULD HAVE POSSESSED YOU? YOU KNOW HOW BURGLARS WALK RIGHT IN THESE DAYS AND HELP THEMSELVES TO EVERYTHING-

OH, FOR ONE OF THOSE CURRANT COOKIES-

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CERTAINLY - HE KNEW THERE WAS A GOOF LIVING THERE - ALL HE HAD TO DO WAS WALK IN AND FIND THE MONEY WHERE YOU LEFT IT - WHY DIDN'T YOU TAKE THE MONEY OUT AND HAND IT TO HIM?

AND GEE, PAPA, DID YOU SEE THAT BIG, ROUGH-LOOKING MAN HANGING AROUND THE HOUSE JUST AS WE LEFT?

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WELL, THERE YOU ARE - IT'S GONE JUST AS I TOLD YOU - MR. SNEAK THIEF WALKED IN AND HELPED HIMSELF - ALL YOU CAN DO NOW IS CALL UP THE POLICE-

DON'T BOTHER - I'VE GOT THE CHIEF'S NUMBER RIGHT HERE IN MY POCKET - I'LL TAKE THAT RESPONSIBILITY OFF YOUR HANDS TOO-

WHAT'S THAT? THERE'S YOUR MONEY-

I'LL BE SWITCHED - NOW WHO PUT THAT IN MY POCKET?

WELL, I'LL BE DOG GONED - GEE WHIZ - WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT? GOSH! GEE, I NEVER DREAMED I'D SEE THAT AGAIN - HOW ON EARTH DID THAT HAPPEN, DO YOU THINK? I'D HAVE SWORN I LEFT THAT ON THE MANTEL-

THERE IT IS - $290.00 ALL SAFE-

HAROLD TEEN

ARE YOU GONNA BE AMONGST THOSE PRESENT TO ROOT FOR ME AT THE OPENING GAME TODAY, QUEEN?

NOTHING ELSE, BUT, SHEIKIE!

BUCK, YOU PASS TH' BALL AROUND A BIT. AND TEEN, YOU LIMBER UP YOUR TOE - HUP! SNAP INTO IT!

HUP!

HUP!

HI THERE! OLD SOCK!

?

SOC!

I DIDN'T TELL YUH LILLUMS CAME OVER TO TH' GROUNDS IN MY CAR, DID I?

WHO LET YOU IN, FUNNY FACE?

WELL, SHE DID - AND SHE SAT IN TH' FRONT SEAT WITH ME, TOO - LAUGH THAT OFF!

HEY! SHEIK!

HEH! HEH! HEH! HEH!

PLOP!

WHAM!

SOC!

HEY, DUSTY! WATER! WATER! MAN'S OUT!

HERE, BOY FRIEND - THIS WILL BRING YAH TO -

?

PSQUISH!

LILLUMS WANTS TO SEE YUH!

?

STEADY, OL' BOY! STEADY!

DON'T LIE TO ME, HAROLD TEEN - I SAW YOU ABUSE POOR HORACE - NOW YOU CAN CONSIDER OUR DATE TONIGHT CANCELLED!

AW! LISSEN - DIDJA HEAR WHAT THAT EGG SAID--?

G-R-R-R-?

O BOY! - LOOK AT TEEN HIT THAT LINE - THAT'S TH' SPIRIT I LIKE TO SEE!

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MOON MULLINS

HOLD STILL, MUSHMOUTH. THIS IS SWELL TRAININ FOR YOU IF YOU'RE GONNA BE A COMEDY MOVIE ACTOR

FOR PITY SAKES! MOON HOW CAN YOU TAKE ME TO A SWELL PLACE LIKE THIS TO EAT WHEN YOU KNOW YOU'RE BROKE?

OH-I'LL HAVE PLENTY OF JACK IN A JIFFY, EGYPT- MR. LOEWENTHAL THE MOVIE PRODUCER TOLD ME HE HAD A JOB FOR MUSHMOUTH AND I GET 50% OF ALL MUSH MAKES FOR BEIN' HIS MANAGER. I TOLD HIM TO HOLD OUT FOR A BONUS BEFORE HE SIGNED ANYTHING.

CALL FOR MR. MULLINS ON THE TELEPHONE.

HELLO, MUSHMOUTH WHAT DID YOU GET?

AH GOT KICKED OUT, BOSS- AH TOL' MISTAH LOEWENTHAL THAT AH WASN'T NO JANITAH- AN' EF HE DIDN'T GIVE ME A JOB ACTIN' IN DE MOVIES AH'D COMMICK SUEYCIDE CAUSE YOU'D BE SO MAD.

YEH- THAT WAS A GOOD IDEA.

DAT'S WOT HE SAID.

WELL, HE AINT SO HARD BOILED, YOU JUST WAIT TILL HE DRIVES OUT OF TH' STUDIO AN' THROW YOURSELF IN FRONT OF HIS CAR- HE'LL FEEL SO SORRY FOR YOU THAT HE'LL GIVE YOU SOMETHIN'—

HONK!

BY GOLLY- AH'M JES IN TIME HEAH COMES MISTAH LOEWENTHAL NOW.

WHAT IN THE—?

AH-SHO HOPES DAT CAH'S GOT GOOD BRAKES

MISTAH MOON CERTAINLY KIN' FIGGER OUT MOH WAYS TO MAKE MONEY.

LET THIS BE A LESSON TO YOU.

ISN'T THAT YOUR FUTURE COMEDY KING WITH YOUR LITTLE BROTHER, MOON?

YEH- TELL TH' WAITER I'LL BE BACK IN A MINUTE WITH TH' MONEY TO PAY TH' CHECK, EGYPT.

YAS SUH, KAYO-AN' DEN MISTAH LOEWENTHAL SAYS "HAVE A SEGAH. MUSHMOUFF-AN' HEAH'S $5,000.00 FOH SPENDIN' MONEY-AN'—"

HE DID? WELL, KICK IN WITH $2,500 OF IT QUICK I'VE GOTTA PAY A LUNCH CHECK.

JES A MINUTE, MISTAH MOON- JES WAIT TILL AH TELL YO' DE REST OB MA DREAM BEFOAH AH COME TOO.

?

BAH!

FEVVEN'S SAKE!

Little Orphan

WELL, SANDY, I SEE BY THE "CHIMPANZEE HERALD" THAT COCOANUTS HAVE TAKEN ANOTHER DROP-

HAROLD GRAY

GEE, SANDY, THIS IS A SWELL BOOK- IT TELLS ALL ABOUT HOW FOLKS LIVED THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS OF YEARS AGO- AND THERE ARE PICTURES OF ALL THE FUNNY ANIMALS THEY HAD THEN AND EVER'THING-

HO HUM- IT MUST HAVE BEEN AWFULLY DULL THOUGH- NO AUTOMOBILES, NO MOVIES, NO NOTHIN'—

HEY!

WHOP!

I'LL TEACH YUH, FRESHIE!

ARF!

SOCK 'EM FIRST, SANDY- THAT'S MY MOTTO - KEEP 'EM BLUFFED AND YOU'RE SAFE NO MATTER HOW BIG THEY ARE-

OH, LOOK QUICK- THERE'S THAT LEAPIN' LIZARD I WAS TALKING ABOUT THE OTHER DAY-

YESSIR, SANDY- BRAINS RULE EVERY TIME- LOOK HOW LITTLE I AM AND HOW BIG THE WILD ANIMALS ARE BUT I GUESS YOU NOTICE WHO IS BOSS, DON'T YOU? YOU DON'T SEE 'EM PICKIN' ON ME-

HELP!

THERE, YUH BIG LUMMOX, MAYBE THAT'LL TEACH YOU SOMETHING- I HOPE YOU SPRAIN YOUR NECK-

O-O-O-O! I'M FALLING!

GREAT SUFFERIN' SCISSORBILLS! OF ALL THE WILD AND WOOLY DREAMS THAT TAKES THE FUR-TRIMMED DOOR-KNOB- AND ALL FROM READING THAT OLD BOOK ABOUT PRE-HISTORIC CIVILIZATION—

THERE- I'LL TEACH YOU TO SCARE ME INTO FITS, I WILL—

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Smitty

SMITTY!

SAY, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? I CALLED YOU AT LEAST A DOZEN TIMES!

SFUNNY, I ONLY HEARD YOU CALL THREE TIMES

I WANT YOU TO HELP ME MOVE THIS DESK-C'MON, BEND YOUR BACK!

I AM

WELL, WE CANT MOVE IT!

MAYBE WE NEED A COUPLE OF MORE MEN

WAIT- I'LL GET HELP

I'LL BE OVER

COMING

SMITTY WANTS US

WAIT'LL I GET MY HAT

LISTEN FELLAS, THE BOSS WANTS TO HAVE THIS DESK MOVED

LET'S GO!

ALL TOGETHER MEN - HO!

GOLLY, IT NEVER BUDGED! LETS TACKLE IT AGAIN

HARD AND HEAVY, MEN-- HO!

IT'S NOT MOVING

NIX, IT DONT GO, BOSS! I GUESS WE CANT PUSH IT IN!

BLOCKHEADS! I'M TRYING TO PUSH IT OUT!

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BERND

WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.

GEE-UP!

SORRY I CAN'T GO TO THE LECTURE WITH YOU WINNIE! MY NURSE LEFT ME AND I HAVE TO TAKE CARE OF LITTLE ARTHUR!!

WE'LL ONLY BE GONE A FEW HOURS! MY LITTLE BROTHER PERRY WILL MIND YOUR BABY, MRS. HALL!!

AW! HEY!!

WINNIES GOT A NERVE MAKIN' A NURSE GIRL OUTA ME! I WANTED TO GET A JOB TO RAISE SOME DOUGH FOR TH' RINKEYDINK FOOTBALL TEAM! DARNIT!!

BUTCHER FINE MEATS

ERRAND BOY WANTED

GEE! THERE'S A JOB NOW! IF I DIDN'T HAFTA MIND THIS KID I COULD GET THAT!!

I GOTTA HAF A POY MIT A LEEDLE VAGON TO DELIVER ORDERS!! MINE DELIVERY CART IS BUSTED!!

IDEA

AW RIGHT- I GOT A SWELL DELIVERY CART!! I'LL BE RIGHT BACK WITH IT!

HEY, LIZA, WILL YA MIND THIS KID IN YOUR CARRIAGE FOR A LIL' WHILE?? I'LL PAY YA A DIME!!

AW RIGHT, PERRY!

GUESS THIS OL' BABY CARRIAGE DON'T MAKE SUCH A BAD DELIVRY WAGON!!

WELL I MADE 30 CENTS DELIVERIN' THEM ORDERS!! NOW I'LL GO BACK FOR ANOTHER LOAD!!

BAND IN THE BEAN WHITE

I DON'T SEE PERRY AROUND WITH MY BABY! I HOPE NOTHING HAPPENED!!

DON'T WORRY, MRS HALL! HE'S PROBABLY TAKEN BABY FOR A LITTLE WALK!

E-E-EEEEEEEE

MY BABY!!

THIS IS AN OUTRAGE, MISS WINKLE!! AND NOW WHAT BECAME OF MY CARRIAGE ??!

I- I'M SO SORRY, MRS. HALL- ER- I'LL TRY TO FIND YOUR CARRIAGE IMMEDIATELY!

PERRY WINKLE! COME BACK HERE WITH THAT BABY CARRIAGE!

BRANNER

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TEXAS SLIM AND DIRTY DALTON GET DOWN TO BARE FACTS

NOW-W- TEXAS!

SAY, TEXAS YOU AINT GOT ANY LICENSE ASKIN' MISS JESSIE TO GO TO TH' MOVIE PICTURES WITH YOU-YOU'RE JES ONE OF TH' HIRED HANDS AND BESIDES I WAS GOING TO TAKE HER MYSELF.

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS, DIRTY DALTON! I'LL BE WITH YOU JES AS SOON AS I POWDER MY NOSE, TEXAS.

I GOTTA FIGGER SOMEWAY TO GET RID OF THAT PEST— NOW LEMME THINK, WE AINT GOT ANY POISON.

GRRR!

PLUTO WONT HURT YOU MEESTER. HE AINT A WILD BEAR.

WELL— GET HIM AWAY FROM ME. HE'S MAKIN' ME WILD.

LOOKA, PLUTO- DA GENT GEEVE ME DA SHINNY DOLLAR—I MAKE MUSIC, AN' YOU DOA DA DANCE FOR HEEM!

NEVER MIND TH' DANCE, PLUTO. I JUST WANT TO HIRE YOU FOR A FEW MINUTES.

I'M ALL READY, TEXAS, WHERE SHALL WE GO?

YOU GO IN THE HOUSE QUICK!

WOOF!

HELP!

GET AWAY FROM HERE!

I AINT LAUGHED SO HARD SINCE MY PAW BROKE HIS TOES ON MY CRADLE. TEXAS MUST BE IN CHINA BY NOW.

DON'T TACKLE THAT BEAST WITH YOUR BARE HANDS, TEXAS—USE PAPA'S SHOT GUN.

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA, MISS JESSIE GIVE IT HERE.

BANG!

OH TEXAS— YOU WERE SO BRAVE. DID YOU KILL THAT NASTY BEAR.

SMACK!

NAW— I DONT THINK SO, MISS JESSIE. I JES AIMED TO KNOCK A LITTLE FUR OFFA HIS TAIL.

BUT MEESTER— I GOTTA GO- PLUTO, HE GET HUNGRY. HE NO EAT TODAY.

NEVER MIND, TONY. GO GET ME ANOTHER PILLOW AND CALL "OH TEXAS COME HERE" REAL SWEET, LIKE MISS JESSIE DOES, AND I'LL GIVE PLUTO A NICE FRESH BOY TO EAT.

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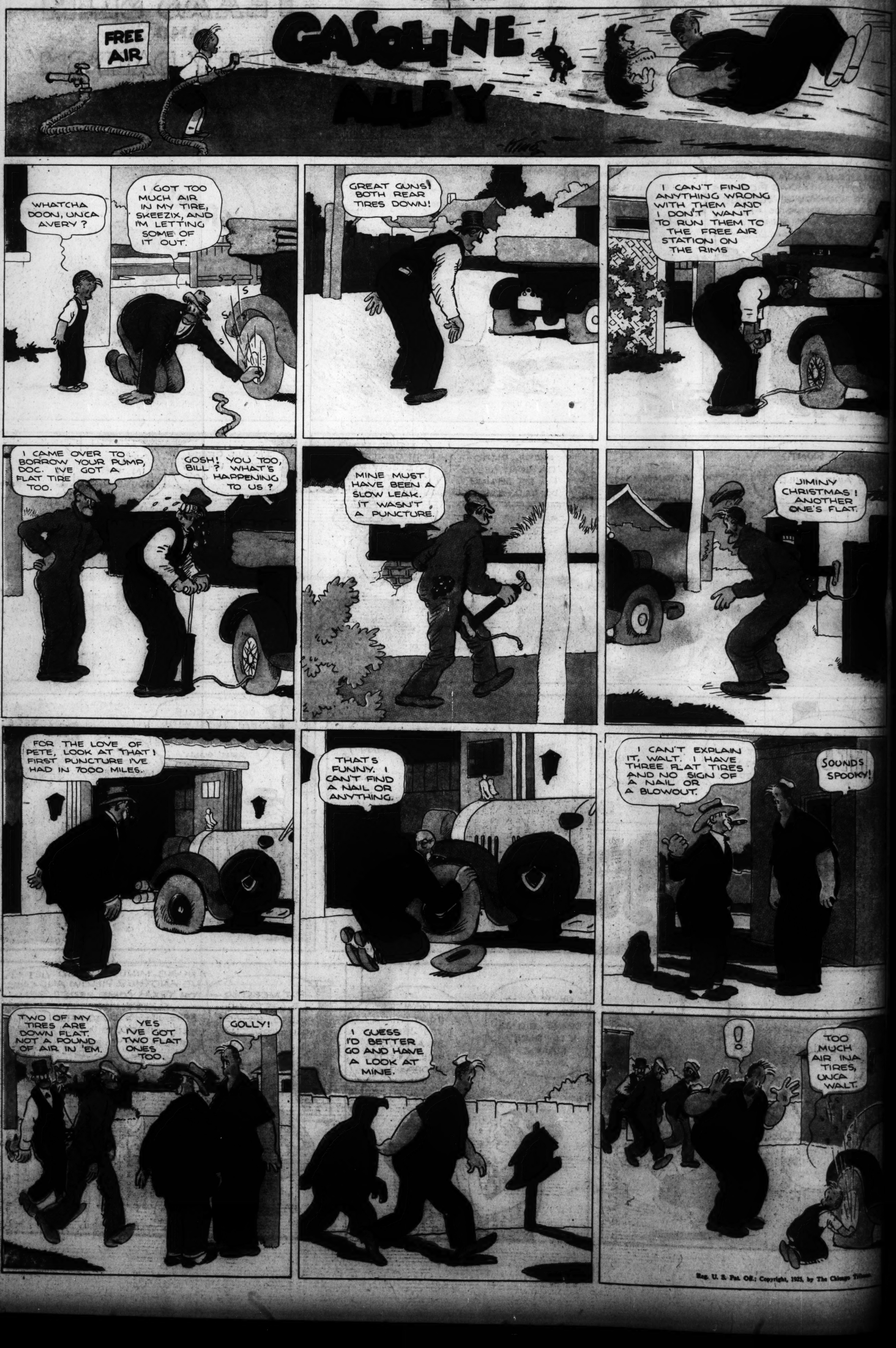
GASOLINE ALLEY



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